ROUMANIA WILL ENTER WAR ON SIDE OF ALLIES

Will Strike, Is Report, Regardless of Italy's Attitude and Is Mobilizing Three-Quarters of a Million Men-Italian Foreign Minister Firm in Reply to Austria.

Persia Has Sent Ultimatum to Turkey-German Army Corps Fortifying Line Facing Italy's Frontier - Artillery Being Set Up-Greece May Be Involved.

London, Jan. 9, 2:37 a. m.—The Morning Post's Bucharest correspondent says:

"Roumania is mobilizing 750,000 men, of which number half a million form the field army. Roumania will strike even should Italy decide not to enter the war."

ITALY IS FIRM.

Milan, via London, Jan'. 9, 3:07 a. m. -The Secolo asserts that Count von Berchtold, Austrian minister of foreign affairs, has sent a note to Italy protesting against the Italian occupation of Alvona, Albania, Baron Sonnino, Itala firm reply, adds the paper.

PERSIA SENDS ULTIMATUM.

in the course of which the diplomat says against us at Ardahan. Persia desires to remain neutral throughout the war, but that its territory was being invaded by Kurds and Turks.

of which is unknown as yet. The telegraph service is in

travel from Teheran to Rome. FORTIFYING FRONTIER.

chiefly of young men from Wuertemburg, iment.

A number of batteries of heavy artil- nihilated at Sari Kamysh. brinck lately and cement platforms are being laid down and roads re-made under the supervision of German and servers of this corps.

At the same time the Alpine troops, be the first considerable invasion of any louder the supervision of German and serves of this corps.

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GREECE-TURKEY STRAINED.

London, Jan. 9, 2:03 a. m.—The Daily ports that 'the Greek government is says, are receiving intolerant treatment, we have taken." being shadowed by the police and spies, and that the official protests by the SENATE AND HOUSE Greek minister are ignored.

JOHNSON-WILLARD CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH

pionship of the world at Juarez, Mex., his objection was not in dispute. from Havana, Cuba, and Tiajuana, Mex. tration leaders tonight.

few weeks ago in Europe Curley handed of Belgium. him \$1,000 for expenses and today \$1,000 more was cabled to him at Buenos Ayres. STOCKS AT NEW YORK from which port he will sail tomorrow morning on his way to Juarez.

M'GOORTY BEATS MURRAY.

or Osakosa tonight carned a decision over Billy Murray of San Francisco in gains were mainly in the speculative isten rounds. He sent Murray down for sues. Taking the session's high range in heaps on the battlefield. There were blackmail and corruption were the means been the marquis said his conduct ought the count of eight in the fourth round and had at least even terms in eight of the ten rounds. McGoorty had six rounds, Murray two and two were even.

KILBANE DEFEATS DAILEY.

Toledo, O., Jan. 8 .- Johnny Kilbane, profit. Both weighed under 133 pounds,

TURKS SAID TO

Routed Ottoman Forces Bordering Grocers' & Butchers' association. on Panic Says a Dispatch from Constantinople—Internal Disor-

Hardy Siberians, Searching Out

snow-covered hills of the Caucasus the 275 loaves of bread for which the rehardy Siberians are searching out the tailers collected \$13.75 at five cents a routed Turks, who, according to reports loaf. Who got the difference was asked tonight, are surrendering by thousands. and the conclusion was drawn that FOOTHOLD IN MOUNTAIN Conditions, according to a dispatch from wheat was still relatively cheap. Constantinople, received in Sofia, border | One wellknown expert put the breadalmost on panic at the onrush of the stuff situation this way: "It is not czar's armies. According to this dis- so much a question of price for wheat patch internal disorders are also feared as a question of supply. Will there be WOULD INVADE HUNGARY and officials are prepared to take hur- enough to feed two continents? If

Caucasus tonight says:

ian minister of foreign affairs, has sent ponent parts of the Ottoman army soon sell at \$1 a bushel on the farm. Rome, Italy, Jan. 8, 1:20 p. m. The brought from European Turkey as well July, 126%; May corn, 76%; July, 7714; Giornale d'Italia has published an inter- as bands of Adjer tribesmen, who have standard oats, 54@541/4. view with the Persian minister to Rome taken up the cause of Turkey, fought

GOT MUCH BOOTY.

"We captured a large quantity of war Persia has sent an ultimatum to Con- booty. The cannon made a vast pile. stantinople, the minister said, the result We captured also the officer in command of the Turkish artillery. Other and it takes seven weeks for a letter to and we captured also a large number

of Teltz, and that Austria has begun Ninth Ottoman army corps, 30,000 men to fortify the line of Brixen-Meran. strong, has been completely destroyed; Bozen-Trente, facing the Italian frontier, these detachments were completely an-

lery and howitzers, the dispatch adds, "We took possession of all the artil-

"We still continue to pick up enormons quantities of arms and other trophies thrown down in heaps in the mountains, in the forests and in the Telegraph's Athens correspondent re-

"Our energetic pursuit of what is left gravely concerned over the increasingly of the Tenth army corps of the enemy strained Greeco-Turkish relations. The is constantly augmenting our trophics Greek diplomatic and consular repre. of war. It is at the present time difsentatives in Turkeys, the correspondent | ficult to give any valuation of the booty

AGREE FINALLY ON

Washington, Jan. 8,-Senate and house taken out of the Russians. TO BE HELD MARCH 6 conferees on the immigration bill con-New York, Jan. 8,-Jack Johnson and reached an agreement tonight on points not much to justify the extravagant chinists' union, Michael Artery, of the Jess Willard will meet in a forty-five in disagreement. The literacy test to hopes based on the announcement of Machinery Riggers and Safe Movers round bout for the heavyweight cham- which President Wilson had made known the collapse of the Russian offensive.

rangements to this effect were made bill with that feature remained a mat- he said. They have prepared a long bond and went to jail. here today after other bids were received ter of doubt in the minds of administ series of positions. All the way from

win, lose or draw, while Willard has refused tonight to make public the terms position on their side. Yet I think they been assured a minimum of \$15,000 and of their ragreement. The principal points are hardly able to bring on many more 1912, but was not unloaded until Jan. Baron Lucas. may receive a much larger sum by of difference were the amendment to troops of quality to oppose us. sharing in the affair with Jack Curley, prohibit immigration of persons of the "The fall of Lodz was the turning sharing in the affair with Jack Curley, the chief promoter, and his associates. African race, or of negro blood, and expoint in the present campaign. The volunteered this: "This machinery was ficult one. There were in Ireland, he IF BREAD PRICES RISE When Johnson signed the articles a empting from the literacy test citizens Russians fought desperately for possesnot moved until \$900 was paid by the added, a number of revolutionary Irish-

APPROACH HIGH PRICE

New York, Jan. 8 .- Op a fairly large "The battle was the most bitter and Milwaukee, Jan. 8.—Eddie McGoorty volume of business today's stock market sanguinary of this war, the Russian company, went to the United States discontinued to move forward, although killed and wounded far exceeding the final hour, however, much of the early ment of the quantities of gifts that were with death in an anonymous letter.

champion featherweight, outfought and Coppers recorded more or less material sonal use, 1,000 cigars (he does not B. Condon, of this city, and Philip D. the field of battle. Young Viviani fell ies were involved in the operation of the outboxed Frankie Dailey, of Latrobe, gains on an advance in the domestic smoke), and an immense cake which bore Armour, 3rd; son of the late Philip D. Aug. 22 at Cussigny. His body was reported combination. No action ever Pa, in a ten-round match-here tonight, price of metal and a keener European in icing an advertisement of a lady's Armour, Jr., of Chicago, were married found within a few yards of the German was taken as a result of the investigation to the investigation of the

WOULD PUT BAN ON

EXPORT OF FLOUR Roumania Decides to War on Germany.

Chicago Retailers to Start Fight Against the High Cost of Breadstuffs.

Chicago, Jan. 8 .- Resolutions calling on congress to place an embargo on the export of wheat and flour as well as on rms and ammunition, it was announced here today, would be introduced at the next meeting of the Chicago Retail Grocers' & Butchers' association.

S. Westerfield, chairman of the trades

relations committee of the national association of the retailers, planned to beders Are Feared in the Country, gin in this manner a determined fight and Officials Are Ready to Flee. against the high cost of flour and incidentally of home-baked broad.

Leaders on 'change' predicted today in some instances that if the price of wheat Bands of Defeated Army in Cau- went much higher there would be a gencasus, Have No Difficulty Mak- eral turning to corn in place of wheat ing Prisoners-Arms and Other bread both in this country and in ONLY IN POLAND AND GALI-Europe. Other dealers were of a con-Trophies Found Hidden in Snow trary opinion, and declared that bakers' complaints were unwarranted-that a London, Jan. 8, 10:50 p. m .- In the barrel of flour costing \$7 would make

wheat goes to \$2 it will mean eating An official dispatch from the head- of-corn as never before." In this conquarters of the Russian army of the nection one of the principal firms on the Board of Trade made public dis-"In the combat of Ardahan, in Trans- patches received today indicating that Caucasia, forty miles northwest of Kars, farmers' ideas as to corn were away up we defeated and dimersed the com- -that many grocers said corn would which form part of the first army corps. The latest price of May corn in Chistantinople. A number of Bashibazouks closing prices were: May wheat, 140%;

VON HINDENBURG SAYS "RUSSIA'S NOT BEAT YET"

Hundreds of Thousands of Lives.

German Army Headquarters, Posen, follow that far."

wiez, said the field marshal. sians had been killed or wounded since Servia at this time. Nov. 13 and that 110,000 other Russians had been made prisoners. The contest, RESTRAINT OF TRADE according to von Hindenburg, had been proceeding everywhere favorable to the Germans and Austrians since the fall of Lodz and the commencement of the Rus-IMMIGRATION BILL sian retreat. Yet von Hindenburg de-

on Saturday, March 6, next. Final ar- Whether the president would accept the and are not easily brought into motion," arrested, he was unable to give \$5,000

sion of this city on which the center officials of the Knickerbocker Ice com- men who were vocal out of all proporwas bent, not broken, in this battle. The rected." Russian leader, like a wise man, did not OF DECEMBER LAST wait for that, but, when he saw how affairs were going, withdrew.

advantage was lost on realizing for being forwarded to him. Today he reblouse which had been named in his honor here this afternoon.

CIA HAS THERE BEEN A LULL.

AUSTRIANS ARE RETIRING BRITISH ANSWER TO

PASSES SOUGHT BY CZAR'S MEN.

FIGHTING ON SMALL SCALE IS RESUMED ON THE SERVIAN FRONT.

have put to an end military operations fice. This corps had been stationed at Conthians and in Bukowina.

Only in Poland, where Field Marshal lication of the text. Declares War in Poland Has Cost pelled to call a halt in their advance, though many concessions to neutral comdoes there seem to be an almost entire merce have been made by England lull in the fighting.

AUSTRIA ADMITS DEFEAT.

Dec. 19, Delayed in Transmission, via Austria-Hungary again admits the re- cessitate further argument before a defof soldiers. We buried more than 1,500 London, Jan. 8, 11 p. m.—"Even the tirement of her forces in Bukowina, and inite understanding is reached. bodies of the enemy's troops. A regiment of Siberian Cossacks delivered a line would by no means signify the line would be no means signify the ment before which the Austrians are LORDS ADJOURN TO Geneva, Switzerland, via Paris, Jan. 8, brilliant charge. These men sabered with their immense territories, can fall developments of the enemy and can-Geneva, Switzerland, via Paris, Jan. 8, british companies of the enemy, and cap11:55 a. m.—A dispatch from Innsbruck several companies of the enemy, and capback indefinitely. Defeated at Warbe expected to spring, according to the British Government Expresses saw, they can fall back on Kiev, from opinion held today by some British obarrived at Salzburg yesterday by way "It has been established that the Kiev on Moscow, and eventually even servers of the war. The argument is on Vladivostok. Of course, we cannot made that once Russia gets a good foothold between the mountain passes, some-Thus spoke Germany's popular hero, thing that may be accomplished within Field Marshal von Hindenourg, to the a fortnight if the Russians are not two days' session, during which its mem- urated today by Warden E. M. Allen. Associated Press in a conversation to checked, a big stride toward the over- bers heard statements from Earl Kitch- Four alienists constitute the psychopathday. He explained how the midwinter running of Hungary would have been ener, secretary for war; Viscount Halie institute and the convicts will be fire on Jan. 3. This led the Germans has been brought by train from Inns- lery of this corps, all the generals, more bruck lately and coment platforms are than 300 officers, and several thousand and coment platforms are than 300 officers, and several thousand and coment platforms are than 300 officers, and several thousand and coment platforms are than 300 officers, and several thousand are the corps, all the generals, more bruck lately and coment platforms are than 300 officers, and several thousand are the corps, all the generals, more bruck lately and coment platforms are than 300 officers, and several thousand are the corps, all the generals, more bruck lately and coment platforms are than 300 officers, and several thousand are the corps, all the generals, more bruck lately and coment platforms are than 300 officers, and several thousand are the corps, all the generals, more bruck lately and coment platforms are than 300 officers, and several thousand are the corps, all the generals, more bruck lately and coment platforms are than 300 officers, and several thousand are the corps, all the generals, more bruck lately and coment platforms are than 300 officers, and several thousand are the corps are the corps

Mazurian lakes did the Russian lose so attacked by Servians, according to an will reassemble.

IS CHARGED AGAINST THREE LABOR LEADERS

Chicago, Jan. 8.—Business agents of clared that all the fight had not been three labor unions were indicted in the forty-two centimetre gun. federal court today, charged with containing the literacy test for aliens situation was very favorable there was named are Charles W. Fry, of the Ma "The Russians are tough opponents, Drivers' union. Fry was the only one share in the war.

30. The indictment did not state the al-

of labor conditions last June.

SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS

Italy, Greece and Persia May Join Her.

Teutons Yield, but Exact Their Toll

Except for attacks and counter attacks on widely separate sections of the battle lines, there is an almost complete suspension of hostilities everywhere, so far as can be gathered from the official reports. Where there is fighting however, it is described as violent in character.

A newspaper dispatch reports that Roumania is mobilizing 750,000 men and that she will enter the war even should Italy decide not to do so. Austria is declared in a dispatch to have started to fortify her line facing the Italian frontier, and an Italian newspaper asserts that Austria has sent a note to Italy protesting against Italy's occupation of Avlona.

A Rome newspaper prints an interview with the Persian minister to Italy, in which the minister is reported as saying that Persian territory was being invaded by Kruds and Turks and that Persia had sent an ultimatum to Constantinople.

U. S. NOTE RECEIVED

Reply Said by Officials to Be Unsatisfactory.

specting American commerce.

licia, where the Russians have been com- learned from authoritative quarters. Al- lations." land, some of the points raised will ne-

MEET NEXT MONTH

Satisfaction at Progress of Recruiting.

Never in the days of the battle of Tan- Fighting has been resumed on the the government, on the progress of the istics. The alienists and the warden neaberg and the retreat of the Russian Servian front. An Austrian force which war, the house of lords this evening addeclare the institute here will be the first General Rennenkampif's army from the occupied an island near Belgrade was journed until Feb. 2, when parliament of its kind in the world.

heavily as in the sanguinary fighting official statement from Nish. The hosaround Wloclawek, Kutno, Lodz and Lo- tilities were on a comparatively small ful in securing from the government inscale, and there is no indication that formation on the growth of the army He added that at least 140,000 Rus- Austria contemplates another attack on or on the operations of the navy, but generally speaking the government ex-

IRELAND DOING HER SHARE.

The Unionist peers who criticised Ireland's reply to the call to arms were union and Michael Galvin, of the Truck told that Ireland was doing her full

"We have every reason to be satisfied with the rate at which men are coming The indictment grew out of a shin- in to the army, but nothing will draw Lodz to the Vistula they are falling ment of ice machinery in 1912 from from me the numbers recruited for the solution of the problem of protecting res-Johnson has been guaranteed \$30,000 Members of the conference committee back slowly, with all the advantage of York, Pa., to Chicago. It is charged the shipment reached its destination Jan. 10, to the enemy would be enormous," said

> leged motive of the agents. Charles F. Ireland, the marquis said, admittedly was "cordial" and that it would be con-Clyne, United States district attorney, had made the recruiting problem a difof their line rested. The Russian line pany to whom the machinery was dideclared he had received no particular The grand jury began an investigation information concerning the movements of Sir Roger Casement, who was re-John J. McLaughlin, state represent- ported to have proposed an alliance beative and head of a sand and gravel tween Germany, Ireland and America to

FRENCH PREMIER'S SON

ceived 5,000 pints of beer for his per- New York, Jan. 8. Miss Gwendolyn of the death of their youngest son on was understood that at least forty cit-

GAME ENDS IN A ROW; DULUTH QUITS LEAGUE

To Be Made Public Sunday- Hockey Match Between Portage Lake and Head-of-Lakes Seven Forfeited.

Washington, Jan. 8,-Secretary Bryan Duluth, Minn., Jan. 8,-[Special.]late today announced the receipt of the The Duluth hockey team this evening note from Great Britain replying to the announced that it would withdraw from American communication of Dec. 26, re- the Western league of the American Hockey association, Its action followed The note, which is of about the same the forfeiting of the game between the length as the American communication, Portage Lake team and Duluth by Refwill be made public on Sunday afternoon eree Crossweller, of this city, to Duluth. London, Jan. 8, 10:50 p. m.—Despite by mutual agreement between the state Ole Haas, a Portage Lake player, was the fact that winter storms and floods department and the British foreign of ordered off of the ice for two minutesa penalty, it was explained by the their forward movement in the Carpa- the note carefully but agreed to make the decision, and a lively row ensued. no comment on it in advance of the pub- The game was then forfeited by Crossweller. Portage Lake charges Crossvon Hindenburg's offensive is held up That the British communication is in- weller, when the Duluth players violated on the banks of the rivers, which flow conclusive in many respects and will lead a rule, "didn't see it," but managed "to between him and Warsaw, and in Ga- to a further exchange of notes was see the Portage Lake team's few vio-

through embargoes on re-exportation The Calumet hockey team was defeated names of some German places are beginhere tonight by the Soo seven, 3 to 1. ning to appear in the official communi-HULL-C. A. C. TIE.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 8,-Hull, Ont., 1;

JOLIET PRISON WARDEN

PSYCHOPATHIC EXAMS RULE PUT IN FORCE BY

Joliet, Hls., Jan. 8 .- Every prisoner entering the Hlinois state penitentiary here must pass a psychopathic exam-London, Jan. 8, 9:07 p. m.-After a ination in accordance with a plan inaug-

SCOTT MEETS LEADERS

distance of the Germans, while the Alpressed satisfaction at the rate at which the of Saltillo, which started at 3 o'clock pine troops began to climb the heights recruiting was proceeding, and Viscount this morning, was still raging and a ter, to attack the Germans on their flank, Haldane declared necessity for compul- rific bombardment continued at sunset, sory service had not arisen. The lord according to a dispatch tonight from of the soldiers, outlined against the chancellor also announced that experts Pedras Negras, Mex. It was said that snow, made excellent marks for the Gerin England were producing a gun which both the Carranza forces under General man sharpshooters. Many of the men at least is the equal of the German Antonio Villareal, and the Villa army, rolled down the steep slopes, leaving commanded by a brother of the late crimson stains behind. The survivors President Madero, were equipped with pushed forward, until they gained the heavy artillery.

CONFERENCE "CORDIAL."

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 8.—General Hugh L. Scott, General Francisco Villa and Governor Maytorena of Sonora, met tonight in a conference preliminary to a series, planned in an effort to reach a ican side. No official statement was The division in political opinion in given out, except that the first meeting

FEDERAL INQUISITION IS THOUGHT CERTAIN

Washington, Jan. 8 .- Department of night in reports that the price of a loaf tacks and reoccupied our position." of bread was about to jump from fiv. The reported arrest of Cardinal Merto six cents in New York, Chicago, and cier, primate of Belgium, continues to possibly other large cities. No com- attract widespread attention. The Gerplaint had reached the department, how- mans explain that he was not arrested. ever, and no action is in immediate but that he was requested to refrain

a rise in bread would be looked into at KILLED ON BATTLEFIELD once. Several years ago the department insists, however, on the correctness of began an investigation to see if there its correspondent's statement, and says Paris, Jan. 8.-Premier and Mme. Vi- was any ground for believing that there that even now Cardinal Mercier is not viani have received official confirmation was a bakers' trust. At that time it permitted to leave Malines.

EVERY YARD GAINED BY ALLIES IS DISPUTED FIERCELY.

FRENCH ATTACK ON SKIS

ALPINE TROOPS AT BONHOM. ME PUT LARGE FORCE TO FLIGHT.

VENTURE COST MANY LIVES

BLACK FORMS OF SOLDIERS ON SNOW GOOD TAR-GETS FOR TEUTONS.

London, Jan. 8, 10:50 p. m .- As in the eastern war theater the miserable weather has not reduced the fighting between attacks have been made at many points followed by artillery engagements.

The French have advanced a few yards in the vicinity of Rheims, but were compelled to give ground as the result of the Germans having mined

some of their first line trenches. With the reports of progress by the French in Alsace, where they are being Sault Ste. Marie, Jan. 8 .- [Special.] - strenuously opposed by the Germans, the eations, which would indicate that the advance, though slow, is being contin-

A brilliant exploit by French Alpine troops, who charged on skis down the snow-covered mountain slopes at Bonomme, a post on the Alsatian frontier, orced the Germans to retire on Orbey, five miles down the valley of the river Weiss, toward Colmar, says a St. Die,

The Germans held the railroad from St. Marie to St. Croix, menacing St. Die, where the French heavy artillery opened advanced on the German customs house at Diedolshausen, near Bonhomme.

A strong German detachment with quick-firers held the route, but the winding nature of the road prevented the Germans from firing more than seven hundred yards along it. The French advanced to within this

shelter of the pines at the summit. Then began an exciting charge on the Germans at Diedelshausen. The Alpine soldiers on their skis slid down the mountain side at a dizzy speed, while the infantry in the road below opened

fire on the Germans. Caught between two fires the Germans gave way, fighting obstinately along the Ave miles of their retreat.

The French statement tonight says: "To the north of Solssons we have captured a German redoubt, taking two successive lines of trenches and reaching the third line. Three counter attacks by the Germans failed.

"In the Argonne a very violent German attack on the summit of the leights of Chevanchee was made. We were at first forced to retire one kilometer (about two-thirds of a mile) at justice officials expressed interest to this front, but later made counter at-

from-inciting the populace of Belgium. It is considered certain, however, that The Dutch newspaper which first published the report of the cardinal's arrest,

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Jan. 8.-The following is Michigan: Fair, Saturday and Sunday.

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY

The Mining Journal Company, Limited.

issued daily except on Sundays. Contains Associated Press dispatches, and is especially devoted to the Upper Peninsula interests.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

into the winter.

side which she will take.

successors of Metternich.

over the Albanian question.

COUNSELS CAUTION.

with the proposal that the legislature

undertake an investigation of the Jack-

son prison, that haste be made slowly,

"Such an investtigation," he asserts,

Lieutenant Governor Dickinson varied

ITALY MAKING READY.

The Italian government has been buy-

SATURDAY, JAN. 9, 1915. one of the most important subjects that

DEFINES NEUTRALITY. the governor recommends to the atten-

George F. Canfield, professor of law in Columbia University, in an article tion of the legislature. written for the New York Times on the American export of war supplies, emphasizes in the strongest terms the point, elaborated by The Mining Jour- ing wheat, horses and various military nal in yesterday's issue, that the strong- supplies in this country at a rapid and

"It would," writes Mr. Canfield, "involve this country in a breach of faith with the world, justly exposing us to the stigma of perfidy. It would also involve the impairment of the obligation of contracts, and in all cases where the contracts call only for delivery in this country it would involve the confiscation of the property of friendly belligerent nations. I happen to know that the Belgian nation has placed substantial orders for supplies in this country. Shall we, on the one hand, appeal to our citizens to contribute to the support of that stricken nation, and, on the other, force our citizens to violate their contracts with it or even confiscate the supplies which that nation absolutely needs to maintain its heroic struggle for independence?

"In the second place this policy would involve a substantial breach of neutrality, and this is conspicuously so in this instance, because, in consequence of the Allies' control of the sea, the prohibition of exports would inure to the advantage of Germany and Austria and to the serious injury of the Allies.

"The sound policy of our nation today is that of strict neutrality. We are justified in insisting, on the one hand, that the Allies shall not interfere with the trade of neutral nations, except so far as is permitted by international law and international usage. And this insistence involves no breach of neutrality on our part, although it will inure wholly to the benefit of Germany, for we are merely insisting upon the application of the existing rules and customs.

"On the other hand, the Allies are justified in insisting that this country, if it intends to remain neutral, shall not abrogate the existing rule of international law so as to prohibit the export of war supplies. And Germany has no right to complain of the enforcement of this rule, although it may inure to her disadvantage and to the benefit of the Allies, for it is simply the continuance of an existing policy and usage upon which and that the legislators be sure there is to use the mistletoe as an excuse?all the world had a right to rely.

measure of a formal inquiry before they On the contrary, if we should abrodecide to go ahead. gate this rule, the Allies in their turn would be justified in disregarding and "is justifiable only upon the presentaabrogating those rules of international tion of valid charges. In my career I law which were established for the protection of the trade of neutral nations. In that event, the plight of our nation would be a serious one, and our worthy should any investigation be undertaken. committees on unemployment would have the business on their hands increased many fold."

THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

In Governor Ferris' eminently prac- brought to them the record in the case tical and conservative message there is a they have seen it in a very different "is the day of the year which I always passage dealing with the question of the light. No state institution in Michigan public health in which he urges much that I know of has anything to hide. Creek News. more searching methods to insure the But because of that there is no reason physical wellbeing of the state com- why an investigation should be pursued

It is a subject that may well be ac- persons designate the methods used in cented from so authoritative a quarter, insane asylums as inhuman. Yet if for it is a matter of regret that con- these persons were fully informed as to structive health administration, so far' the wisdom of those very methods they largely left to the cities, has been sadly would approve of them as being most neglected. Thus Marquette is one of humane." the few cities in the state that has giv- | Senator Deland, who went to Jackson untrammeled American voters someen it the attention it deserves, and the 'to look into the demands for a legislamachinery of the state board of health tive inquiry, asserts that most of the is entirely inadequate to cope with the complaints that have come to his knowlburden placed upon it because of the edge have had their origin either with failure of the lesser units to do their discharged convicts or discharged offi-'cials. Such evidence bearers, he admits,

As a practical suggestion to the leg- are not entitled to much credit. Unless islature, Governor Ferris offers that the there are better reasons than they can state should be divided into districts and offer for turning the Jackson prison inthat each district should have a super. side out, it appears that the legislature vising health officer, who should devote can have no duty in the premises outside his entire time to the work of securing such scrutiny Jackson prison receives, therein sanitary conditions, to which along with all the other institutions, in end he should be given adequate powers, the course of every legislative session.

A further suggestion is a laboratory for the upper peninsula, to be in charge of one of the chemists of the state board the usual procedure in the opening of the of health, so as to make this service of senate by accompanying his advent begreater practical value to this part of fore the senators as their presiding offithe state, the governor noting that the cer by a formal address, in the course of time now required to secure expert ad- which he stated with considerable emvice from Lansing on pressing matters is phasis his opposition of the plan to so great that the upper peninsula is prac- amend the primary election law by protically deprived of the service given the viding for a pre-primary convention. "I remainder of the state. believe, with nine-tenths of those who

Again, the governor is so impressed by have expressed themselves to me, that the value of dental inspection in the any action on such lines, clothed in schools that he believes an official of whatever garb it may appear, would be the board of health should give his en- regarded by the people of the state with tire time to this work. extreme suspicion as the first infringe-

Because Marquette has moved of it- ment of their nominating rights under self to correct the bad conditions that the present system." At the same time the governor has in mind this part of the lieutenant governor remarked that his message has an interest for it that the legislature was competent to deal is largely academical, but for the com- with-and had that particular dutymunities that are still slumbering this question, and he only urged that it where this important problem is con- should move slowly in such an importcerned, it is, if they could only know it, ant matter. "The average voter," he

remarked, "is 100 per cent better qualified to vote than he was twenty-five years ago, and therefore cannot be lined up and voted as he was in bygone days.

His political pulse is easily affected and the party that seemingly trespasses on his political rights soon hears from him. It is this, instead of the primary, that has at times contributed toward the disruption of party organization for that party which has not been responsive to the demands of the voters." Mr. Dickinson gave an additional fillip to his address by declaring, without reservation, for progressive liquor legislation.

By buying an ocean steamship, which is to be placed in the cotton trade direct with Germany, Mr. Breitung, it is agreed, has taken a step that is likely to bring about a clear definition of how far the Americans can go, without running est argument against an embargo on constantly accelerating pace. It has foul of international usage as interpretmunitions of war is the fact that it been rushing the manufacture of other ed by the allies, in taking advantage of would be a virtual violation of our neu- supplies and particularly that of guns the amendment of the Panama canal act at home. It has prohibited the export providing for American registry of forof copper, which is used in vast quanti- eign owned steamships bought by Amerties in making ammunition; and kept ican capital. The circumstances sura considerable part of its army mobil. rounding Mr. Breitung's purchase are ized all through the fall and this far distinctive, and make it the probable basis of a test case. When his ship clears for Germany with its prospective cargo of Only one conclusion can be drawn from these preparations. Italy intends cotton it will be one of the first, if not to enter the great war next spring, nor the first, American steamers to clear for need there be much speculation as to the a German port since the outbreak of the

Had Italy meant to help Germany and Senator Murtha, of Detroit, Democrat, Austria, she would have joined them at announces that he will oppose the conthe start, when she could have done firmation of the appointment of Jim them the most good. Public opinion in Helme as dairy and food commissioner the peninsula would not tolerate such for another term. His reasons, he says, action then, and will not tolerate it now. he will outline in detail when his vote is For a hundred years, Austria has typicalled for, but one of them is the alfied oppression to every Italian patriot, leged fact that three of Helme's deputies and even today Franz Josef rules over were working for Osborn in the recent considerably more than a million Ital- fall campaign. To anyone who recalls ians-no two authorities agree on the the consistent enmity with which Senaexact number-in the "unredeemed" tor Murtha opposed Osborn after they provinces of Istria and Dalmatia. The went to the mat early in the session of next Italian army that takes the field '1911, this one reason appears sufficient the anvil and forge. - Muskegon Chrontwill go to complete the work of Gara-' to assure that Murtha will most wholebaldi and settle once for all with the heartedly oppose Helme's confirmation. He disclaims any purpose of setting out It is possible, however, that Italy will to secure the rejection of the appointwage war against Austria alone, or ment, but says that he, at least, is goagainst Austria and Turkey, leaving ing to have the pleasure of voting Germany out of account. This is un- against 't. From the upper peninsula likely, to be sure, but it may occur- point of view Helme ought to hold the the United States when at war with office. He is one of the grandfathers Great Britain in 1812 did not make war of the tonnage tax agitation, and if he Britain's Russian, Prussian and should be separated from it he would Spanish allies. Another interesting and, have all the more time to devote to the from the allied viewpoint, unpleasant propaganda.

possibility is that serious complications In the disposal of the elective offices | cago News, may arise between Italy and Greece, attaching to the house and the senate the Wayne county aspirants were all left Those bridges will be crossed when reached, however. The fact looming big that there is something to the talk that in the news just now is that Italy is the Wayne delegation is less influential wife and babies that it never attacks than of yore this year, and that it will mature persons?-Cleveland Plain Dealhave less to do than usual with deter- er. mining the course of legislation. Governor Ferris advices, in connection

SIAIL PKL S

And, by the way, did anybody have sufficient grounds for the extraordinary Battle Creek Enquirer.

> Did you receive your holiday gift or was it a case of parcel-post-ponement? -Grand Rapids Press,

The United States seems to be acthave found that my greatest mistakes ing in the capacity of an Associated have arisen from a lack of information, and only woon dependable information, dent European warlords.—Lansing State and only upon dependable information Journal.

In the two years I have been governor | Manchester, N. H., is mourning the I have learned a great deal about pris- loss of Harry Thaw. Manchester is in oners. Time and time again persons a good deal the same position as the have called on men in the interest of Saginaw News. some imprisoned friend. When I have

"This," said the Innocent Bystander devote to buying the things I hoped to get on Christmas and didn't."-Battle

The conditions prevailing in the arat any time a cry is raised. You hear my and navy, which the militarists are complaining about, were inherited by cannot be blamed for .- Bay City Times. flammation. Get a bottle of Slean's

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times elevate to positions of trust and responsibility material that would have been more appropriately employed at

TIMELY QUIPS

A woman who believes her husbant is an innocent party in an intrigue

One thing that the naval constructors should devise is a sort of burglar alarm to enable dreadnaughts to know of the approach of submarines. - Chi-

Needed.

Lovely.

Love is the great assassin of Ameriat all." can youth, says Dr. Wiley. Does he dare to say in the presence of his young

Why Not?

Why not the American dollar as the basis for international business exchange? It is already serving as the basis for international matrimonial exchange.—Cleveland Leader.

A proud Georgian says if a stone wal! a lady with seven characters was too were built around his native state, it appalling .- Judge. would still be self-supporting. This leaves the rest of the world in a perfectly comfortable frame of mind,-Washington Post

Need.

The pastors' conference sees a big need of the Bible, despite the reports from the front that plugs of tobacco and five-frane pieces are stopping butlets in the same old way.-Washington | did, and instantly the table overturned,

TRY THIS FOR NEURALGIA.

Thousands of people keep on suffer- that furniture?" ing with Neuralgia because they do not "Why, yes," was the prompt response know what to do for it. Neuralgia is a of the widow, "poor dear James was aipain in the nerves. What you want to ways very clumsy, you know." to is to sootthe the nerve itself. Apply Sloan's Liniment to the surface over the painful part-do not rub it in. Sloan's Liniment penetrates very quickly to the President Wilson. That is one thing he sore, irritated nerve and allays the in-Liniment for 25 cents of any druggist Probably there will be shouts of de- and have it in the house-against Colds, rision at Villa's action in placing a sore and Swollen Joints, Lumbago, Sciablacksmith as governor of the state of tica and like ailments. Your money Jalisco. But at that we free and back if not satisfied, but it does give almost instant relief.

PROMPT DELIVERY

A LAUGH OR TWO

The Feminine.

Mrs. Henpeck, who had been reading the war news, looked over toward Mr. Henpeck and decided to test his knowl-Mrs. Henpeck-Is there any differ-

ence, Theodore, do you know, between fort and a fortress? Mr. Henpeck-I should imagine a should have public recognition.-Wash- fortress, my love, would be harder to

In the Meantime.

little boy?" asked the passerby by the Gaulish army of invasion constitut-

Collateral.

"Excuse me," said Bridget, putting her head in at the cashier's window, "but do Oi undherstand that yez line noney bere on character?"

"Why-yes," hesitated the cashier, on moine," said Bridget, producing a Press. number of greasy references. They's sivin un thim from me previous im-

But the cashier had fled. The idea of explaining the intricaies of collateral to

A Clumsy Spirit.

told a skeptical friend what had trans- | ing before that committee. "The mediuin," explained the widow

with every evidence of conviction, "asked me if a wished to communicate with my husband. I told her that the chairs overturned, and-

your departed husband overturned all

"No," said the old gentleman, sternly "I will not do it. Never have I sole anything by false representations and will not begin now.

For a moment he was silent and the clerk who stood before him could see that the better nature of his employer was fighting strongly for the right. "No," said the old man again. will not do it. It is an inferior grade of shoe and I will never pass it off as anything better. Mark it 'A Shoe Fit for a Queen' and put it in the window. A queen dees not have to do muca *********************************** walking."

Couldn't Stand Treat. .

A special constable, one bitter night, tried to restore his circulation by slip is into a private bar which happened o te on his beat and digesting a warming half-pint of ale. As luck would have it, on leaving he ran straight into the arms of his inspector and sergeant. "What d'ye mean," thundered the superior, "by goin' into a public while you're on duty? Didn't ye see me and the sergeant comin' down the street?" "Oh, I saw you all right," retorted

the constable, mindful of the proverb

touching the relative values of sheep and lambs, "but I only had two-pence. -London Answers.

Stage Realism. Henry Irving, in his early days, once

played a part which in the first act called for a dark stage. In this darkness he fought with an old earl, threw him heavily and, when he did not rise after the loud thud of his fall, Irving would cry out: "Great heavens! What have I done?"

One night he played this part in ; small English town. A stage hand was very much impressed with the play and to him the scenes quickly became real. So that when Irving reached the climax, felled the old earl to the ground and spoke the line, "Great heavens: What have I done?" he was startled to hear the stage hand say in a loud

"Strike a match and we'll have a

EDITORIAL OPINION

A Glutton for Trouble.

Turkey has the most curious policy that ever governed a nation. It is simple, and has the beauty of simplicity. If you see trouble, get into it; if you don't see it, make it. The Ottomans seem determined to depart from the European continent in a conflagration of heroic and fatuous mistakes.

Turkey has no money, no military equipment; has a discouraged and exsiasms; wanted only rest and toleration, will sell for \$1,950. and disabilities, has entered in a war Journal. which contains no promse of anything beneficial for it. Not only that, but, with Austria, it is doing whatever can be done to make trouble with Italy, been found with the tribesmen who are attacking Italian interests in Albania. and Turkey seems indifferent to the aftronts which it has given Italy,

Either Turkey or Austria may be responsible any day for a declaration of wanted First-class cook war by Italy, and it is reasonably sure that if the Italians enter they will a lopt from River, Mich.

WANTED—First-class cook for hotel. Steady work; good wages. F. E. Fink, 1-9-3t the cause of the allies in its entirety. German diplomacy which induced Turkey to take part must have hoped for more than has been found in the result If Islam has been made restless in India and Egypt, the evidence of it has been concealed. The probability is that Mobammedans care nothing for Turkey, and Turkey seems to care nothing for anthing.-Chicago Tribune,

The Alsace Campaign.

There is an atmosphere of sentiment surrounding the French campaign in Alsace-Lorraine which is not to be found in any other part of the European battlefield, and which adds materially to the interest of the struggle. To the Gauls, the effort to regain their lost FOR SALE-Six-room house on Cedar provinces takes on almost the aspect of holy war. By the Alsatians and Lorerers from bondage and are received with gladness.

and there was an inclination to blame quette, Mich, those responsible for it. But at this date it is not so clear that a mistake was made. he excursions of General Pau's army in Alsace furnished a com-pensatory diversion in the dark days of the first German advance and had its sentimental effect on the French nation, From a strategic standpoint also it seems to have possessed a value in that it kept a considerable portion of the German forces engaged and so lessened the weight of the attack further west. "Why do you carry that umbrella. Even while it was being held in check be reckoned with. It is a movement come before the meeting.

Which the Germans must stop from ex
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Wice President and Cashier. tending northward for enough to threat. en the army of invasion in Belgium,

The forces under General Pau, though "Thin Oi'd loike fifty dhoilars, sorr, ant work in the future.—Detroit Free title to office.

Penrose Under Charges.

which he now fills, for this is in accord- ed manner. limiting the amount a candidate for of Senator Penrose. He comes from a "Say, Mary," incredulously cried the mately spend in his effort to secure elec- corruption, and if Senator Penrose is friend, "you surely don't believe that tion. For the office of senator it is connected with this undesirable state of specifically provided that a candidate affairs it is time for him to go,-Oshmay not expend more than \$5,000, so kesh Northwestern.

Classified Want Directory

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LOST—A pink fascinator, Finder will please return to Mining Journal office.

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hausted army; is scarcely rid of a bad war that nearly chased it out of Europe; has no leadership, has no enthutures inventories \$2,360. If taken at once and has only Enver Bey and his lunatic and prosperous little city. No competition of their business demands attention reason Other business demands attention reason for selling. Address X Y, care Mining

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Austrian officers, it is reported, have seen found with the tribesmen who are tracking Italian interests in Albania, and Turkey seems indifferent to the afteronts which it has given Italy,

Either Turkey or Austria may be re-

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Eight-room house, Fourth and Michigan streets, of Jacob Smith. TO RENT-Garage. 127 East Ridge St. Terms reasonable. 1-4-1w

TO RENT—Two apartments on the second floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner apartment has one very large room and two small ones, finely decorated for lodge purposes, but would be very desirable for business use. Marquette County Savings Bank, or Charles T. Geill, 3-4-tf

FOR SALE

street, Barnum location. Inquire Peter Lafave, R. F. D. Chase No. 2. 1-8-1w

rainers, the French are considered deliv. For Sale-Three heavy horses. For cash at once, H. E. Bittner.

with gladness.

For a time the early invasion of Alsace was looked upon as a tactical error and there was an inclination to blame

FOR SALE—Two-seated cutter; plush lined; good as new; cost \$150.00; will sell for \$75.00. A. E. Archambeau, Maraud there was an inclination to blame

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

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

curiously. "It's not raining and the ed a potential menace of some gravity to the Germans. It was necessary to to the Germans. It was necessary to the Germans. It was necessary to county will be held at its banking room in the village of Munising on Tuesday, the 12th day of January. 1915, between the shines ma wants it, and this is the movement. And now that it has replection of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

that if Senator Penrose spent the amount which is charged he violated often forgotten by the world at large the law by a wide margin. The margin for considerable periods, have done a is so wide, in fact, it should be fairly work of unsuspected importance from easy to determine his guilt or innocence, the first and may do much more import- and on this determination should rest his

It would appear that the least the senate can do, under the circumstances, is to probe this matter to the bottom. The charge has openly been made by by undertaking a searching investigation two congressmen from Pennsylvania to reveal the real truth, A United States that Senator Penrose of that state spent senator may be worth a million dollars more than a million dollars to secure his to the country, but it is not for him to e-election last fall. A resolution already say, so, or to spend this amount in tryis before the senate committee on elec- ing to secure the office. And when a tions, calling for an investigation of the man does spend any such amount, for Some time ago a widow consulted a Penrose campaign and election, and the an office which pays only \$7,500 a year, piritualist and on her return home she charge referred to was made at a hear- there arises a natural suspicion that he expects to recoup himself in some man-If there is any basis for this charge, ner. Obviously, moreover, he cannot do t unquestionably follows that Senator so in any honest way, but must take Penrose is disqualified for the office it out of the people in some under-hand-

> ance with a law adopted by congress. It is time for a show-down in the case senator or répresentative may legiti- state that is notorious for its political

> > REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

MARQUETTE NATIONAL BANK

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Capital stock paid in	* 8	100,000	
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tion or in transit		100,000	00
Due to banks and bankers (other than above)	SAXABARK	21,545	
Dividends unpaid	********	2,455	00
Individual deposits subject to check	415,155 59 18,161 20 296 10		
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Total		1,533,608	87

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Marquette. (ss.

I. Frank J. Jennison, cashler of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

FRANK J. JENNISON, Cashler.

CORRECT-Attest:

J. G. REYNOLDS,
D. H. BALL,
D. W. POWELL,
Directo Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of January, 1915. JAMES E. SHERMAN. My commission expires Apr. 18, 1918.

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The Otter Lake road, recently built by Portage township, is to be extended to the Baraga county line, a distance of four miles, where it will connect with a road to be built by Baraga coun-

district. The Portage township board has in- artillery service, structed Joseph Hambitzer, the township attorney, to secure the right of way for the highway. It will not make any move towards actual work until mand is now stationed. They were this right of way has been secured. The road has now been built to the

middle of section 16. It is planned to extend the road the half mile to the section line, then to run it to the west for half a mile until the first northsouth section line is reached. From there it will run three miles due south to the county line.

Baraga county has a roadway from this point into Pelkie, a matter of but a few miles. There is also a road from Baraga to Ontonagon that passes a few miles south and that will connect with the Otter Lake road,

The road from the county line into Pelkie will cross the Otter and the Sturgeon rivers, The Baraga county road has bridges over both of these rivers which will materially lower the cost of putting this road in good con-

Bridge Is Inspected.

The Portage township hoard has sent Highway Commissioners C. F. Lane and Frank Knectges to inspect the bridge across the Sturgeon river just inside the Portage township line and east of Otter Lake. This bridge was repaired twice last winter but is again badly in need of attention. It has an eighty-foot span and is built of wood. It is probable that the township will in time decide to replace it with a steel or iron strue

Mr. Kneetges will make a report to the next meeting of the Portage township board on the cost of the repairs.

DEATH OF CON SULLIVAN. Resident of Hancock More Than Half

Con Sullivan passed away at the home of his son, John, in Hubbell Thursday evening following a short illness. The

Century-Funeral Sunday.

deceased was eighty years of age and resided in Hancock fifty-five years. He went to live with his son a short time in the employ of the city, of Hancock, being one of its oldest employes in years and point of service. The funeral will in all, twenty-one patients quartered

take place Sunday afternoon. Two at the county detention hospital. One sons survive. William of Hancock and of the patients in the detention hos-John of Hubbell. The deceased is also pital yesterday mailed a letter to the survived by one sister, Mrs. William Gazette office extending holiday greet-Gleason of Ripley, two grand children, Frank Beilman of Detroit and Mrs. Henry Meyers, of Hubbell, and one great grandchild.

WANTS SUPPORT FOR GUARDS.

Major Roy C. Vandercook, adjutant general of the Michigan National guard has asked the commercial and business men's associations throughout the state to co-operate with him in securing male patients. There were then left pledges from the manufacturers and other employers of labor in the state that they will keep the jobs of militia and naval reserve members open for them during the time they spend at encampments and cruises. The appeal has reached Secretary George L Price of and landlady, do everything in their the commercial club. Secretary Price power to make us happy and comfortawill distribute the pledges, which are in ble. We cannot say enough in praise the form of postal cards, to the members of the club, and expects that they will be willing to sign them.

CLASS GIVEN EXAMINATION.

The preliminary examination of the applicants for naturalization, and their barn. witnesses, was conducted at the county building yesterday by Examiner Henry appreciated the exercise, because every-Block. A similar examination will to thing we do helps to pass the time. We held at Calumet today. The applicants make our beds in the mornings, straightexamined will come before the court on en our rooms, clear off the table and January 27 and 28. There will be more than 100 applicants in the class for the of good reading matter and are allowed January term.

MRS. A. A. JOHNSON DEAD.

Hancock, Mich., Jan. 8.—[Special.]— Mrs. A. A. Johnson, wife of Alderman Johnson, of Hancock, died at her home here today. Mrs. Johnson was a daugh ter of William Nelson of Marquette, The body will arrive at Marquette tomorrow

\$50,000 SILVER SHIPMENT.

Calumet, Mich., Jan. 8. [Special.]-The Calumet & Hecla Mining company this afternoon shipped \$50,000 worth of silver from its electric plant at Lake This is the first shipment made from the new plant.

IF YOU ARE A DRINKING MAN

lose your job. Every line of business is closing its doors to "Drinking" men. It may be your turn next. By the aid i of ORRINE thousands of men have been at Painesdale. restored to lives of sobriety and industry. We are so sure that ORRINE will bene-

interesting booklet about ORRINE that we are giving away free on request. Call

COLLEGE OF MINES

Lieutenant and Will Soon See Active Service.

Harold Whittingham, a graduate of the Michigan College of Mines in the The class of 1912 of which he was class president, has written to Houghton friends, acquainting them with the fact ty that will extend through the Pelkie that he has enlisted in the English ar my as a lieutenant of the heavy field

> Whittingham's letters were mailed from the English concentration camp at Woolwich, where Whittingham's conmailed shortly before Christmas and have just arrived in Houghton.

Whittingham's home is at Market Rasen, Lincolnshire, England. Follow ing his graduation from the Michigan College of Mines, Whittingham went to Mexico, where he engaged in mining and He Is Well Posted. work for a short time. The unsettled conditions that followed the fall of the Diaz regime led him to accept a posttion as head of a mining venture in the island of Sardinia, and he was located on this Italian possession in the Mediterranean when the war broke out.

Whittingham was intensely British, a quality which was very noticeable where e was attending college in Houghton, and when war began he at once offered his services to the government. His technical training probably caused his being assigned to the artillery wing of

While he has as yet seen no service i the field. Whittingham hopes to get to the front soon, writing that he "hope to get a crack at the baby killers before the end of the month."

FINNISH COLLEGE CLOSED. But Will Be Reopened, With the Public Schools, on Monday.

The faculty of the Finnish college o Hancock has notified the health department of the city that it will accede to the request made Thursday to close the institution at least until the other schools in the city resume sessions, which will be Monday morning of next week. As a result, the college was losed yesterday.

That the smallpox epidemic has been sufficiently checked to warrant the schools being opened Monday is shown in an order issued by the health department permitting the moving picture ouses to open on that day. The theaters were closed last Sunday evening

and have been closed all week. Until recently the late Mr. Sullivan was The first cases of smallpox in the vered last November and since that time there have been, ings to the public:

"I was fortunate enough to be brought to the detention hospital Christmas morning," he writes. "I arrived in time for Christmas dinner and enjoyed the meal very much. We had turkey, ice eream and plum pudding, as well as the other Christmas dishes. There were four other patients here then, and in a few days others came, but we also reduced our population by the dismissal of two four girls and one boy and we had a Yet thousands of laws are passed in the very enjojyable time, especially on New United States every year without being Year's Day. The girls went out for a while, but the young man stayed home and cleaned hazel nuts.

of their treatment of us and there will here. We retire usually about 9 o'clock and get up in the mornings with the our gaze in the morning is the hen-

"I swept the floor this morning and then sit around and read. We receive to converse over the telephone."

AIDING THE UNEMPLOYED.

The Copper Country Commercial club's list of unemployed of both sexes, who are anxious to secure odd jobs of almost any nature, is again brought to the pub ic's notice by Secretary Price.

With the approach of the house cleaning season it is believed that many cop per country house wives can profitably give employment for short periods.

JOHN NELSON RESIGNS.

Houghton, Mich., Jan. 8 .- [Special.] The resignation of John Nelson as su perintendent of the Houghton County lectric Light company, was announced this afternoon. Mr. Nelson is to become chief engineer for the Standard Oil company in the upper peninsula.

RUN OVER BY TRAIN; KILLED.

Houghton, Mich., Jan. 8 .- [Special.] William Warbour, a brakeman, was instantly killed this afternoon when he

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be the money you'll save; besides, sober men are worth more to their amplementations of the more to their amplementation of the money you'll save; besides, sober men are worth more to their amplementations. When you stop "Drinking," think of the money you'll save; besides, sober men are worth more to their employers and get higher wages.

Costs only \$1.00 a box. We have an interesting booklet about ORRINE that

HOUGHTON ECONOMICAL.

Village Is Now Some \$19,000 to the Good on the Year's Business.

That the village of Houghton saved, he sum of \$19,000 in the past year by conomy was shown at the council meetng Thursday afternoon, Bonds amount ing to \$10,000 were paid off, and a note of similar amount and \$4,158 was added to the sinking fund. The village finds itself compelled to borrow money to tide the municipality over until the taxes come in. but this is necessary each But \$5,000 will be borrowed instead of \$10,000, as is usual.

Water Report Read.

A report of the water works for the past ten years was read to the council Consumption has increased from 26,238 601 gallons to 75,282,383 gallons, and then fell back to 63,303,522 gallons last year.

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The report of the water collector howed that the amount of water tax elinquent was now but \$712.64.

WE HAVE TOO MANY LAWS.

Hon, Elihu Root, addressing the American Bar association at its annual meet-

"We have too many laws. Our nation al and state legislatures passed 62,014 statutes during the five years from 1909 to 1913, inclusive. During the same five years 65,379 decisions of the national and state courts of last resort were reported in 630 volumes. Of these statutes 2,013 were passed by the national ongress, and of these decisions 1,061 were rendered by the supreme court of the United States. Many of these statutes are drawn stupidly, eareless y, ignorantly. Their terms are so vague ncertain, doubtful, that they breed litiration inevitably. They are thrust into the body of existing laws without anybody taking the pains to ascertain what he existing laws are, what decisions the ourts have made in applying and interoreting them, or what the resultant of forces will be when the old laws and the new are brought together. They are hade without the true basis for general egislation in the customs and needs of the community to be affected.

"Laws affecting the conduct of life and affairs of the people ought not to be passed because it happens to occur to meone that it would be a good thing to make a change. They ought to grow out of a general recognized public need for the change, ascertained not by a process of reasoning but by experience A new law is not justified merely becaus somebody sees an evil or inconvenience and thinks that he has a way to reform it, or because a system works badly and someone thinks another system would work better. Laws made in that way bring new inconveniences and new evils and have to be abandoned or continually changed. Changes in the substantive law ought to be subject to long continued inquiry and discussion. They ought to be tested by the practical knowledge of the people who will be most affected by them and are most familiar with the subjects to which they relate. Everyone familiar with legislation who has seen a proposed statute subjected to that kind of process knows that it usually results either in ascertaining that the proposed law is inadvisable or in very great changes of its provisions. It frequently happens that when a law has been passed in that way, one can bok back to the original measure, whose authors had been clamoring for immediate enactment, and see that as originally framed it was all wrong and would have been most impracticable or injurious. submitted to any such test. We are coming very much into the habit of this kind of a priori legislation, passing laws "Mr. and Mrs. Wareham, our landlord which somebody has conceived or reasoned out because they seem all right theoretically,

"There is a very prevalent idea that the people who would be most deeply be no 'hammers' used when we leave affected by a law are disqualified as witnesses regarding its wisdom, practicability and effect, because of their interest. chickens. The first thing that greets If they see that a law affecting them is proposed and undertake to say what nery, a farmhouse, pumphouse and the lobbying and warned off the premises. Yet when all the different groups of people who will be affected by particular laws are put together they constitute the American people and if laws are to be made without hearing them we shall have a body of statutes based upon theory and not upon practical knowledge of affairs. All this mass of ill-considered, badly drawn, experimental, first-impression legislation with which the country is flooded from year to year causes inumerable litigations which clog the calndars of the courts, occupy the time of judges and delay the disposition of other litigation. It creates new questions faster than the courts can decide the old ones. It causes ignorance and uncertainty regarding the law, and the multitude of new laws is one of the chief reasons for the multitude of reported Finally, the honorable senator reminds

is, "Salvation cannot come through statnte," a fact which legislatures fail to

PRINCESS AIDS THE KING.

A London letter says if the British royal family ever have to work for their living, Princess Mary will have no difficulty in getting a job as stenographer or secretary. During the present crisis she has made herself invaluable to her father and has been acting as sort of extra special private secretary to the king. She is a capable shorthand writer and typist and the king has been glad was run over by a Copper Range train of an assistant whom he can trust with family secrets and weighty affairs of state. She shows no signs of feeling the strain of carrying state secrets.

STOP THE CHILD'S COLDS THEY OFTEN RESULT SERIOUSLY

Colds, Croup and Whooping Cough are children's ailments which need immediate attention. The after-effects are often most serious. Don't take the dition of the system and are weakening. risk—you don't have to. Dr. King's Postmaster Collins, Barnegat, N. J., New Discovery checks the Cold, soothes says: I took Foley's Honey and Tar we are giving away free on request. Call at our store and talk it over.

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The Latest and Best War-Map Supplement

THE LITERARY DIGEST of January 9th, 1915, (out to-day) will include a colored War-Map Supplement well worthy of preservation.

The foremost firm of map-makers in the United States has been engaged upon it for the past six weeks and no expense has been spared by us to make the Maps wonderfully complete.

These Maps show with much detail the Western theater of the war where Germany meets England, France, and Belgium, as well as the Eastern theater of the war where Russia meets Germany and Austria. The towns, railroads, canals, forts, mountains, and rivers are clearly indicated.

A special Map shows in even greater detail the region of the main military operations along the Franco-Belgian-German frontiers.

The Maps are printed on specially made bond paper.

The Consul General of one of the warring powers said after a careful examination of the Map of his country, "This Map is absolutely correct and far better than any other of its kind printed in New York that has been brought to my notice."

This number of THE LITERARY DIGEST will sell out very quickly, so that you should get your copy from your news-dealer immediately to avoid disappointment.

Subscribers who wish their friends to have these latest Maps should inform them at once, or else send us a list of their names enclosing ten cents for each name, and we will supply them with a copy of the issue by mail.

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The literary Digest

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CRUDE RUBBER EMBARGO. for eighty-seven cents a pound as against for children. will soon, unless representations to the can be grown as a miniature for years. British government are effective, be prices. This, should the embargo be remust measures of commercial retaliation as suggested for the oak. and prohibition be considered?—New York Sun.

EXERCISE.

Exercise is nature's greatest corrective Exercise will prolong your productive

Exercise will prolong your life, full vigor. Exercise is increasingly necessary as the brain works harder, the body begins to lag, and age makes its impression.

Exercise invigorates and increases ef-

Exercise prevents depreciation.

Exercise brings refreshing sleep.

Exercise improves the appetite.

ficiency.

HOW TO CURE A LAGRIPPE COUGH La grippe coughs demand instant treatment. They show a serious contreatment.

GROW TREES IN BOTTLES.

In the news columns of the Sun re- | Run a stout piece of thread through ently was set forth the injury done to the middle of an acorn and suspend it the rubber industry of the United States, by the thread half way in a bottle. Drop employing 250,000 men, by the British in a few pieces of charcoal and fill the the vexed and vexing problem of what the idea of death. If a Dutchman or a embargo on crude rubber. About half bottle with water until the water almost to do with teachers who become moth- Fleming wishes to describe a particuof the world's supply is used here. More touches the acorn. Cover the mouth of than half of the American importation, the bottle with paper and stand it in a greatly increased of late years by the warm room. In time the acorn will absence without pay, the board reservdemand for pneumatic tires, comes from sprout, producing roots that will feed British colonies, and most of this rubber upon the water and finally a stem and of British source is sold at auction in leaves will appear. Replenish the water London. The little now obtainable of it from time to time and change it occasince the embargo was laid sells here sionally. This is a splendid object lesson a London price of fifty-one. Two-thirds | When well rooted the oak can be potof the colonial product cannot be used ted in a small pot and grown as a house by Great Britain or her allies. Mean-plant. The leaves will drop in the au-while, the American manufacturers, who tumn, when water should be withheld. have vainly offered to comply with any Early in the spring knock the bail of

conditions imposed by Great Britain pro- earth from the pot, carefully removing vided the embargo was removed, cannot, the old soil, shorten the roots by cutting irrespective of prices, get elsewhere cub- with a sharp knife and repot in a slightber enough to run their factories. They ly larger pot. In this manner the oak Horse chestnuts can be grown in a forced to shut up shop or to buy Bra- bottle of water. Use a bottle with a zilian rubber at unnaturally swollen neck wide enough to hold the chestnut, ial committee did, and it is greatly to adding water to just touch the nut and their credit.- New York Times, moved, would be runous, as prices would stand it in a window. Roots will form promptly fall. Will Great Britain take followed by a stem and leaves. If the off the embargo now, the fairest and water is constantly supplied the tree can most satisfactory course? Will she agree be grown for years in the bottle or it not to remove it for six months? Or lean be transferred to a pot and treated

HER DAINTY SPEECH.

box party at the theater who took no part in the noisy clatter and giggle With her gaze fixed upon the stage she watched the progress of the play, indifferent to the gayety around her, except Exercise is necessary for health and that her delicate, aristocratic finely chiseled features bore a look of wearines and a scornful smile curled her lips, At last, however, she turned her head slowly and looked at the other members Exercise clears away the cobwebs, of the party. Then she spoke to the eliminates the poison and enriches the elderly matron sitting by her side. "That nicken in the blue kimono," she said, "thinks she is the whole custard."-Ar-

> CHILDREN'S COUGHS- CHILDREN'S COLDS BOTH ARE SERIOUS

THE TEACHER-MOTHER SOLUTION

It is doubly satisfactory that the cation has proved so capable in solving

The plan of a two years' leave of ing the right to shorten the period in This expression has been provertial tainly to be hoped that none, in or out expression like our "Black death." But orolong the controversy.

success of the special committee in utation in this respect more to George viewing the whole problem anew in a Rodenbach's novel and the reveries of fair and impartial spirit." It is not other artists than to actual fact. "Ypres often that men or women can divorce themselves from positions definitely Dutch writer of travel pictures. taken and decide against themselves or a controversy in which they have been INVASION OF THE UNITED STATES. partisans. Yet this is exactly what five of the seven members of the spec-

WOMEN IN WAR.

In the history of wars a woman's sex has given her no protection. Was unbridles all the passions of men and during military campaigns of olden of preparation, asserts the New York times women were subjected to un- Evening Post. Probably only England. speakable atrocities. Following the with her great sea power, could ac-Russe-Japanese war and the more recent Balkan war, women told of out- a prominent British writer in the war rages committed by battle crazed sordiers. During the present war stories 200,000 German soldiers to England, have appeared, not yet fully authenty- with all their guns, ammunition, horses, cated it is true, telling of helpless wom- forage, transport wagons and food supen and little girls made the victims of lust and passion. At the close of the ship in the German merchant marine, war the organized women of the world including all those in service in Asian plan to make an appeal to The Hague and Australian waters and that the peace conference, asking that among speed of this impossible fleet could not the rules of civilized warfare there shall be much over twelve miles an bour. be incorporated a section for the protection of women and girls, Its violation across 3,000 miles of water by any one would bring the wrath of the world can figure out from the weeks it took upon the heads of the guilty.-Frances | the Japanese to transport their army to Frear in Leslit's.

LIFE INSURANCE REFUSED.

Ever notice how closely life insurance When one of your little ones shows examiners look for symptoms of kidney "I want to stop my baby's cough," symptoms of an approaching Cold, give diseases? They do so because weakened it Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey at once, It kidneys lead to many forms of dreadful won't give him any harmful drugs." She acts quickly, and prevents the Cold life-shortening afflictions. If you have bought Foley's Honey and Tar Comgrowing worse. Very healing—soothes any symptoms like pain in the back, pound. It loosens the cough quickly, the Lungs, loosens the mucous, strength- frequent, scanty or painful action, tired stimulates the mucous membranes and ens the system. It's guaranteel. Culy feeling, aches and pains, get Foley's helps throw off the choking secretion, 25c. at your Druggist. Buy a bottle to-Kidney Pills today. For sale by All eases pain and gives the child normal Dealers,

YPRES.

In Holland and Flanders, according to special ommittee of the Board of Edu- the Manchester Guardian, Ypres is con nected in the mind of the people with larly lugubrious person, he will say: "Hij ziet er uit de dood van Yperen" looks like the death of Ypress. special cases, meets every reasonable since Ypres was ravaged by the plague ontention on either side. It is cer- in 1349; "the death of Tpres" is a vivid of the board, will be so ill-advised as to it is also taken literally, for Ypres 18 in sober truth one of the dead cities of Even more satisfactory than this ad- Flanders. It is more dead than mirable solution was the example and "Bruges la morte," which owes its rep sleeps and Bruges slumbers," says a

When a history of the great war as it

affected the United States is written fifty years bence the hysteria of the organizers of safety leagues to prevent our being invaded by the victors in the European struggle will doubtless afford one of the most entertaining chapters. No nation could posibly land 100,000 men here save after weeks and months complish this at all. It was shown by scare of 1909 that to move a force of plies for three weeks, would take every What such an undertaking would be Manchuria and for us to send a few thousand men to the Philippines.

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

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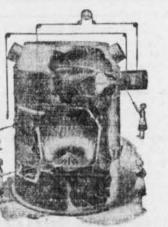
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City Brevities

Today's weather: Generally fair and

H. E. Sewart, of Houghton, spent yes rday in the city on a business L. E. Selden, of L'Anse, spent Thurs lay in Marquette on a business mission W. H. Moulton, of Ishpeming, was

Marquette caller yesterday. A, A. Miller, of Calumet, was in the ity yesterday on business.

Born, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W lennett, South Fifth street. M. W. Jopling left last evening for

siness visit to Escanaba. E. M. Klein, of Negaunee, was among

he business callers in the city yester Dr. S. M. Janes was a professional vis

> ived home yesterday from Houghton there they have been visiting.

Miss Gertrude Chase, of Ishpeming, ar ived in the city yesterday afternoon for The Order of Railway Conductors will

meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in Keough's Hall. C. H. Carlson, of Big Bay, spent yes terday in the city attending to busines

L. A. Rose, of Escanaba, was in the city yesterday attending to business af

A. E. Sterne, of Ishpeming, county

mette caller yesterday. The choir of St. Paul's Episcopal church will hold a practice in Morgan Memorial chapel this evening at 7

Mesdames Clark and Barrett, of De troit, and Miss Schadt, of Ishpeming, are the guests of Mrs. Frank LaBonte,

Mrs. Percy Nagle, who has been vising her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James u sell for the past few weeks, left last

and Deputy W. J. Curtin, of St. Igre, who brought two prisoners to the rquette penitentiary Thursday night, t yesterday afternoon for their homes Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Doan, who left arquette several weeks ago, have arived in Palatka, Fla., according to word received here and will make their home Mrs. Doan was formerly Miss

Features Cecil Spooner-For Tuesday ay, Jan. 12, the Delft theater has pecial offering in "The Dancer and the King," a Blaney feature in five reels The picture features Miss Cecil Spooner The picture is presented by the World

Today's Delft Program-"His Inspiraa two reel Kalem drama, will be eatured at the Delft theater today. Other pictures will be "Hearts of Gold," Biograph drama, and "A Boomerang Swindle," a Lubin comedy. There will be special orchestra at all performances. Fifth Episode Today-"The Mystery of the Perpetual Glare," the fifth epiode of "Zudora," the Thanhouser production, will be a part of today's program at the Marquette opera house. Other pictures to be shown today will

Air Cure." Lubin comedies, and "Just a Kid." a Biograph drama. Ladies' Society Officers-At a meeting f the Ladies' society of the Swedisa Lutheran church in the church parlors Thursday afternoon, the following offiers were elected for the year: Vice President, Mrs. August Paulson; secre tary, Mrs. August Mellin; treasurer,

Is Bereft of Reason-John Mattson, of degaunce, who was brought to the couny jail last week, has lost all reasoning powers as the result of family troubles. was learned yesterday. Mattson, when questioned vesterday by an in. Dinner Dance will meet with general apterpreter, was unable to tell anything proval. about himself, other than that he had lived in the copper country at one time. He will doubtless be given an examina-

Elected Officers-Minnehaha division o. 240. Ladies' Auxiliary to the Order Railway Conductors, elected officers is week as follows: President, Kate Deagon; vice president, Kate LaBranche; secretary and treasurer, Margaret Me-

Donald; senior sister, Lavina Hillier;

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

MARQUETTE NATIONAL BANK

MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN.

CONDENSED FROM STATEMENT TO COMPTROLLER OF CURRENCY DEC. 31, 1914

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts	\$843,771.65
United States Bonds to Secure Circulation	100,000.00
Other Bonds	143,955.40
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	1,500 00
Bank Building and Fixtures	62,500.00
Five Per Cent Fund	5.000.00

CASH RESOURCES:

Due from Banks, Current Ex.....\$293,846.09

\$1,533,698 87

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock paid in	\$100,000.00
Surplus	50,000 00
Undivided Profits, less Expenses and Taxes Paid	22,285.06
Circulation	100,000.00
Deposits	1,111,41381
Deposits Special Temporary	150,000.00

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unior sister, Nellie Wood, guard, Rose Colleur; chairman executive committee, Emma Dettman; first member, Elizabeth Tousignant: correspondent, Vaughn; musician, Loretta Piggott; delegate, Kate LaBranche; alternate,

Margaret McDonald, Straits Clear of Ice-The last two days After the blockade the early e "Sam and the Bully," and "The Fresh part of the week, when the ferryboat Wawatam had some difficulty in making her way across, the high wind of Wednesday cleared the straits of the floe ic as quickly as it had filled them.

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.

DINNER DANCE.

The fifth of the regular series of Ma-Mrs. Gust Johnson; organist, Mrs. Cari sonic parties for this season will be a Lundgren; committee on mission Dinner Dance. Dinner will be served unds, Mrs. John Beckman and Mrs. at the Masonic banquet rooms at 6:45 on the evening of Jan. 15th. Dancing in Colonial Hall 8 to 11 o'clock.

The delightful music of the Patrol or chestra has contributed greatly in making these parties very popular and the committee believes the innovation of a

A special invitation is extended to Masons of Ishpeming and Negaunee, who will on this occasion be enabled to attion in probate court, although he is tend both the dinner and dance, and serving a term in the jail for disorder- return home on the regular train. (1-8-3t.)

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Big six cylinder 1913 touring car, de untable rims, electric lights and start-Great bargain, come and examine this ear, Cloverland Auto Co. 1-8-1w-0-1w NOTICE.

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auled, demountable rims, electric lights, impletely equipped with extra tire and m. Great bargain. Cloverland Auto

the Straits of Mackinac have been clear Escanaba, Menominee and Iron Mountain Chapters Coming Here Jan. 26.

> Members of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Escanaba, Menominee and Iron Mountain will come to Marquette Jan. 26, Michigan day, as uests of Marquette chapter. The conmittee now arranging for the entertainment of the visitors expects that there will be at least forty visiting

January 26 is the anniversary of talked over.

Michigan becoming a state, and is observed yearly by the Daughters of the Amtrican Revolution. There will be appropriate exercises during the day.

In the morning a patriotic program will be given in the assembly room of the Northern State Normal school. This is now being arranged by Miss Doris King. At 11 o'clock an informa. reception and recital will be held at the home of Mrs. Alton T. Roberts, after which the visiting members and twenty or more members of Marquette chapter will be guests at a luncheon at the home of Mrs P. B. Spear.

There will be brought to Marquette for the meeting one of the few Michigan state flags, owned by Louisa St. Clair chapter, of Detroit.

At the meeting this month, which will be informal, plans for the state convention of the D. A. R., to be held in Marquette the coming summer, will be

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DELFT THEATRE

TODAY ---

"His Inspiration" Two-Real Kalem Drama featuring Tom Moore.

"HEARTS of GOLD" BIOGRAPH DRAMA
The old story of two women and one man

"A Boomerang Swindle"

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Two very funny Lubin comedies

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In Indianapolis Address Presi-Will Have to Judge if I Know What I am Talking About."

His Hearers Understand from It servative." He Intends to Run Again-Gives His Views on Mexico.

more than 4,000 people assembled here peace to hear him make a Jackson Day speech interpreted as a hint that he might be ton tonight. a candidate for the presidency again in 1916. The people leaped to their feet CANADIAN SOLDIERS and cheered.

The president had been discussing the Mexican question and referred to his belief that he knew the temperament and principles of the American people, adding that he would not be fit to stay where he was if he did not understand

"There may come a time," he went on, to judge whether I know what I am talking about or not."

There was a slight pause and then the crowd jumped up and began shout ing and cheering. Realizing the construction which had been put on his today, charged with manslaughter in words, the president said:

"I did not mean to stir up anything That was merely preparatory to saying CHARGE THAT CADILLAC that for at least two more years I am free to think I know the American

Previously the president had attacked the Republican party, defended the record of his administration on the Mexican policy and the tariff and currency questions and declared that a careful examination of the returns from the elec- Motor Car company of Detroit with intions last November showed that if it fringement of an axel patent. It is had been a presidential year a Democrat said half a million dollars was involved would have had a majority of about in the suit. Austin claims the infringeeighty in the electoral college.

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day.

The president criticised Republican senators opposing the government ship purchase bill, whom he characterized a "self-styled friends of business," He said the Republican party has not had a new idea in thirty years and that "the Republicans do not know how to do anything but sit on the lid." He added that the country wants the ship more that the war department had been purchase bill enacted into law and "will selling its discarded Krag-Jorgenson ar-

up the solidity of the party was spoken Garrison. of gravely by Mr. Wilson. He declared that any such men will gain an unenviable position for themselves. He continued that "if a man won't play on a team he must get off the team" and later spoke of himself as "the captain of the Democratic team for the pres-

"LET MEXICO FIGHT IT OUT."

dent, nobody shall interfere with them." said day. He said that until the revolt against C. L. BRAINERD, Diaz 80 per cent, of the Mexicans never

had a look-in as to who should be their

"Have not European nations taken as ong as they wanted, and spilled as much blood as they pleased to settle shall we deny the same right to Mexico?

dent Says "There May Be a added, "the Democratic party is more fluences, and will begin each evening at Time When American People progressive than the Republican." He 7:30 o'clock. Dr. A. H. Owens of Sault have them vote with the Democrats. He ing the whole time, and lend his genta spoke of himself as an "animated con- and stalwart influences to these meet

president said that the people of the people, as well as the pastor, will wel-Hits at Republicans, Asks Dem- United States should not pay too much come the public at these services. ocarts to "Hang Together" and attention to it, but should get their own Presbyterian-Sunday school, 9:45. affairs in such order that they can be of We want to bring to the attention of the greatest assistance to the countries all those who ought to be in our school and are not, the fact that never has the fighting. He closed with a prayer that enthusiasm of the members been as Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 8.—President the time might come when the United great as it is at present, and this guar Wilson today voiced what a crowd of States could be instrumental in restoring antees the hope that those who are now

The president departed for Washing-

WHO KILLED HUNTER ARRESTED IN DOMINION

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 8 .- Canadian gov ernment authorities have forwarded to Washington formal expressions of regret on the part of the Dominion of at 7:30. Sermon theme, "Love's Lead and the wounding of Charles Dorsch by "when the American people will have Canadian militiamen. The Dominion government also has offered to compensate the wounded man and family of the

A provincial constable, a corporal, and two privates, were arrested at Fort Eric connection with the shooting.

MOTOR CO. INFRINGED ON PATENT SUSTAINED

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 8.-Judge W. Sessions, in federal court this afternoon, filed a decree in favor of Walter S Austin, head of a local automobile company, who had charged the Cadillac ment on his patented device was used on evening at 7:30 o'clock the pastor will 14,000 Cadillac automobiles of 1914 preach on the subject "Old Year Wisdom models. The court has ordered an ac-

DENIES U. S. SELLS DISCARDED RIFLES TO BELLIGERENTS

Washington, Jan. 8 .- Widespread rumy rifles to European belligerents were A warning to Democrats not to break formally denied tonight by Secretary

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, Jan. 8.—Butter lower; creameries, 24@32; eggs unchanged; receipts. 5,018 cases; poultry, alive, lower; springs, 131/2; fowls, 13.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The president spoke briefly of Mexico.

He said that the people there are entitled to liberty, "no matter how long they take in determining it." Speaking slowly and carefully he declared that "so far as my influence goes, while I am president, nobody shall interfere with them."

The First National Bank of Marquette, Marquette, Michigan, for the election of directors and for the transaction of any other business which may properly and legally come before said meeting, will be held at the banking rooms of said bank on Tuesday, January 12th, 1915, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m, and twelve o'clock noon of said day.

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Sunday at the Churches

First Baptist-Sunday school, 10 a m.; Bible class in the pastor's study. heir own affairs?" he continued. "And Morning worship at 11 o'clock, with sermon on "The Power We Need," Junior Baptis Young People's union at their richness arises. Southwestern oil IS AN "ANIMATED CONSERVATIVE." 6:45 p. m. will be led by E. H. Becktell. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock He said that about one-third of the with sermon on "The Brother Friend," Republican party is progressive and This meeting begins a two weeks' serv about two-thirds of the Democratic parice of revival services, which will be ty is progressive. "Therefore," he full of good fellowship and helpful he declared most of the voters are inde- Ste. Marie, will be the speaker. We pendent but that it was his ambition to expect the upper peninsula "sky pilot" of the lumbercamps to be present dur-

ings. Those who know him love Wal-Referring to the European war, the ter F. Williams. The brotherhood, the with us and to their advantage. There

are classes well directed for all ages and sizes. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon theme, "Ordinary and Extraordinary in Christian Duty." The ongregation is called upon to observe the "Week of Self-Denial" following the "Week of Prayer." The morning ser mon' is intended as its introduction Junior C. E. at 4 o'clock. Senior C. r. at 6:30. The topic for this week is "Our Denominational Boards and Our Relation to Them." Evening worship Canada for the killing of Walter Smith ing." Strangers in the city are especially invited to these services. The pas tor will consider it a privilege to meet

any who may attend. First Church of Christ, Scientist-Services will be held Sunday at 11 'clock. Subject, "The Sacrament." German Lutheran-English service with the celebration of holy communior will be held Sunday evening. Preparatory services begin at 7 o'clock.

Swedish Lutheran-Morning worship it 10 o'clock when the pastor will reach on the text teaching us about Relationship with Jesus." Sunday chool will be held at 10:30. Evening service at 7:30. Theme for the sermon. Through Subordination, Jesus Was Able the Better to Be Our Savior."

St. Paul's Episcopal-Holy communion at 7:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sev mon by the rector at 11 o'clock; and evening prayer and sermon by the rector at 7:30 o'elock

Methodist-At the 11 o'clock morning service the pastor will preach on the subject "Original Christianity as Compared and Contrasted With Certain Phases of Modern Christianity." In the he auspices of the Epworth league will be held at 6:45 p. m. Mr. Treloar will onduct the class meeting Tuesday evenng, commencing at 7:30 o'clock, and the pastor will lead the mid-week prayer neeting Thursday evening at 7:30 'clock. Scout Master Perry Hatch will be in charge of the Boy Scouts Wednesday evening. The church heartily welcomes the general public to these serv-

UNDEVELOPED RESOURCES.

With the great nations of Europe wast ng their wealth and their resources with reehanded disregard, and this country being forced to depend more and mor ipon its own capital, agricultural and nineral resources, the question of our ndeveloped stores takes on an interest uch as it never before has had. In this onnection the National Geographic soeety has prepared a statement which

"In addition to the wonderful agriculural and mineral development which aleady has taken place in the United States, and which makes this country outrank any other in the world in the value of her crops and the product of her nines, we have vast undeveloped resources. We have more coal, more petroleum, more phosphate and more eserves reach such an overwhelming total as to make the combined coal reserves of the next six greatest producing nations-all of whom are at war-dwin lle into insignificance. Zinc, lead, silver imber, salt, iron, ore and other staples bundance. Alaska is the greatest of our

nexploited treasure troves. eglected land in the United States is Alaska. It is now nearly a century since ve purchased this territory, and it conains today less than 40,000 white inhabitants, less than 1,000 for each year it has been in our possession. The purchase was made as a means of protection self at least one hour of outdoor exercise against possible aggression of a foreign daily. nation and without hope that it would be even self-supporting. In the intervening forty-six years we have given it at least half an hour each day, ittle more than the most casual conalone have added to our wealth the grand is possible. sum of \$500,000,000. Individual fortunes "6. That I will simplify the disher have been made in that country larger | served on my table. than the price paid to Russia for the

whole territory. skins and fish. How rich we know, because they have been proved. But how rich its lands are in gold and copper, coal and oil, iron and zinc, no one knows. The prospector has gone far enough, however, to tell us that no other section individual family and the community. of our land today makes so rich a mineral promise. And in agriculture the govthat can be raised in the Scandinavian tion of good habits. countries. (Sitka has cooler summer and warmer winters than Washington D. C.), the hardy cereals and vegetable the meats and the berries off which 9, 000,000 people live in Norway, Sweder and Finland. It has been estimated that there are 50,000,000 acres of this land

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

private industry. 'Alaska does not by any means com Vast stretches of the Great American desert still remain to be reclaimed for fruit, grain vegetable and grazing land. Millions of acres of coal lands are in store ready to be opened as the need for fields are storing vast quantities of petroleum for future use. Innumerable water-powers throughout the middle west and west are waiting to be har essed. Our vast deposits of phosphate rock, embracing millions of acres and containing millions of tons of phosphate undoubtedly form the world's greatest Montana and Idaho. In 1910 the United States produced 52 per cent of th world's phosphate output.

"A discovery of a deposit of potas within the United States was made some me ago, though little has been done i the way of its development. The depart ment of the interior has expressed th tope that this supply would for som time at least make the farmers of this ountry independent of Toreign sources t lies, however, still undeveloped. Ger nany, up to now, has had a world mor poly of potash.'

HAMILTON A NATION BUILDER.

When the history of nation building n what is now the United States of America is surveyed as a whole it is plain that the men who rendered the best service arose, not from one part of the country more than another, but that its different parts were almost equally represented. Butler illustrates this fact in nam the first nation builders who, he s statue to Hamilton in the city of I rson, "stand out above all others eason of the supreme service that t endered.

"Two were from Virginia, one fr New York, one from New England a one from the west. Others have ser the people of the United States a served them well. Others have be great party leaders, admirable judg far sighted statesmen; but to these -Washington, Hamilton, Marsh Webster and Lincoln-must be accorthe foremost place. To them more th to any others we owe the United Star as we know it."

Of Hamilton, Dr. Butler said: "Ha ilton's genius was not only amazin, precocious but it was really geni His first report on the public credit a his report on manufactures, two of greatest state papers in the Engl language, were the work of a vo man of 34. The political pamphlets his boyhood, the military papers and ports of his youth, would do credit experienced age.

"From the restless boyhood years the distant island in the Carribbean through the stirring scenes of his dent days in Columbia college: fi the camp of Washington where, merest stripling, he was clothed v heavy military responsibility, to years of active practice in the cou instructing and judging and illuminat for New Year Living." The Bible school the law; from the arduous work in the and adult Bible class sessions will be constitutional convention, a statesman counting by the local master in chan-held in the morning at 9:45 o'clock. The trying to piece a nation together out of per ton worth \$8.00, no soot, no smoke young people's devotional meeting under fragments, to his ceaseless labors with and very little ashes. Saves 1-3 of win voice and pen to persuade a reluctant ter's fuel. people to accept the new government as their own; into the cabinet as its presiding genius and to the treasury where everything had to be constructed from an audit system and a mint to a nation's income"-all through the strenuous years-"the story of Hamilton's life is full of dramatic interest and intensity.

"Hamilton's policy had three ends in view. He wished to develop a finan cial policy that would bind the union hard and fast, an industrial policy that vould make it rich and, within the bounds of possibility, self-sufficient: and a foreign policy that would strengthen this political and economic ndependence. He accomplished them all, and all three are surely part of the permanent policy of the nation. Hamilton's statesmanship could have no higher tribute than this. He built not for the day, but for the nation's

"Today Hamilton has his reward. By common consent he is now recognized not only as one of the very greatest of Americans, but as a statesman whom the whole world is glad to honer for the political insight and sagacity that he displayed, for the marvelous range of his intellectual interests, for the philosophic structure of his mind opper than any other country. Our coal and for the imperishable service that ne rendered to the cause of popular government everywhere."

MOTHERS' JANUARY CALENDAR.

"Recognizing that the health and har piness of my family, during the comin year will depend largely on myself a the home-maker, I am resolved: "1. That I will guard my own healt! and nerve force in every possible way. "2. That every member of my family

including myself, shall have the prope amount of fresh air in our home. "3. That I will do my housework in properly ventilated rooms and allow my

"4. That I will recuperate my physical and nervous strength by lying dow "5. That I will conserve my health by ern; yet its mines, fisheries, and furs sitting down at my work whenever this

"7. That I will place safety first by knowing the source of our ice and milk "Its waters are teeming rich with supply, by demanding good drainage for my house and by fighting flies and | ?

"8. That I will join hands with my neighbors in fighting conditions which imperil the health and hygiene of the "9. That I will give a little time each day to the intelligent study of child life, ernment itself has demonstrated that the care and feeding of infants, diet for Alaska will produce in abundance all older children, discipline and the forma-"10. That in January, 1916, I will have

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the bombproof peels off and falls.

other falls close by, but the one we

wait for does not come. The enemy's

Lattery has fired five shots and now

"An hour later the bombardment

alized. On the table a cigar burned of

hole into a glove. Nobody had sense

"When the bombardment was over

svrybody felt a peculiar sort of fatigue

All conversation ceased. One of the

men left his seat and wearily threw

himself upon the straw bed. Before h

went to sleep, he turned over and whisp

"The worst of it was that we were

not permitted to return the fire. No

doubt the division staff had its good

reasons for that. Things would be dif-

"The day passed in this manner. The

nemy's fire ceased at seven in the

evening, and after a meal of bacon,

better. A partridge pie/which my moth-

er had sent me helped to cheer us up.

"Next morning at five the order

'Ready for tire!' came by telephone

Man the guns-distance 2,100 yards-

shell fire,' said the voice at the other

dark, we heard from the distance the

thrashing of infantry fire.

end of the wire. Though it was still

"Our shells sharek and whistle across

us-lightning detonations, crashes,

stench give our environment the ap-

pearance of the crater of a volcano. We

are covered with mud which the ene-

my's shells throw up and which de-

'2,175,' is shouted at the gunner.

"'Fischer!' was my next shout. At

that moment the body of the gunner

slipped between the seat and the sight

ing mechanism-I noticed that a frag-

"Gently we placed the body to one

ide and another gunner took the sear.

We continued our fire-calmly-stead-

ily-in our minds saw the destruction

wrought by our shells in the lines of

"So it continued for some time, then

"In the afternoon another shell hit

be laid aside. He was a lovable, old

"Rain fell throughout the night and

next day. By noon our bombproof was

filled with water. We waded around

day the bombproof caved in and we

saved nothing but the telephone instru-

ment, our earlines and coats. We then

spent some time in the cellar of a near-

by farmhouse and tomorrow we go back

or a rest. Our place will be taken by

boots. Our uniforms have all the colors

of the rainbow on a mud-yellow back-

A USEFUL FRUIT.

that many, know all the practical uses

to which lemons may be put. It is said

there are eighty-six distinct uses for

lemons, and, contrary to the general be-

lief, only a comparatively few of these

are recipes for salads, desserts and

Lemons are more than food. They

are economical household helps, it bein,

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and brass, removing stains and mildew

softening hard water for washing and

performing many other services of this

Lemon juice is medicinal to a con-

siderable extent, and is also good for

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America is the proud grower of the

finest lemons in the world. One has

but to see the great shipments of this

the teeth, the gums etc.

other dishes.

character.

fellow. Later we buried the two.

came from the observation station the

ment of a shell had entered his fore

seends on us like hail.

But he did not move.

the enemy's infantry.

'Call me!'

or ambition enough to prevent it.

Chance of Replying.

GERMANS CROSS BOG GERMAN AIR PILOT IN MARVELOUS TIME

Large Bodies of Soldiers Pass Superior German Force Destroyed Through Swamps Where Individuals Cannot Go.

Wit hthe French army at the front, Nov. 29 .- [By mail to New York.]-Just how thoroughly the Germans were about the war zone. The stories one notes of live on the aerial fronts. hears of their preparations are amazing and if a tenth of them are true one can not be surprised at the rapidity of

French army officers were dumbfounded, for instance, at the rapid ing industriously. crossing of the marshes of Saint-Gond, The marshes resemble from a distance | we forced to land. a beautiful meadow but even the naan unguided person to attempt to cross | ing of the French 'steel-birds.' the marshes would be as much as his life is worth.

wellknown and accounted for; they did the craft got under way. not lead the German soldiers over. How did they escape the bogs?

About three years ago a company was machines. formed in Germany for the purpose of heart upon was the marshes of Sain-Gond. These lands belong to the courthe ground underneath. mune or county-or rather to several counties-and the officers representing for this reason the French must have the communes were asked to get together for a deal with the Germans. The German company proposed to drain saw us, and in a few minutes manrichest of farms, which farms would be sold off in lots to French farmers.

make an offer as soon as the proper estimate of the cost of drainage could be made out.

A score f German engineers therefore began work in the marshes. Every rod of the district was explored, sounded and charted; every island and tree and the formation, and now began a battle hummock duly mapped; every road, bridle path and pig trail indicated and French made every effort to bombard every possible detail set down.

But the Germans Didn't Buy.

Then the German company made its offer. It was small, ridiculously small. The commune officials laughed at the offer and the deal fell through and for treacherous, sailing was none too easy. of last August when the German army bucked violently as they hit a wine advanced across the marshes of Saint-Gond without losing a man.

source, was that some years ago a Ger- the noise of firearms. Our motor made man bought a country home for himself near Paris. Upon a commanding ridge stood his house and upon the house was a pointed spire. To the them closely. right and left of the house he planted a single line of fir-trees, with graceful, peaked tops and down the slopes a few hundred yards, a tennis court in cement and asphalt was laid.

That German seemingly took a sudthe time he had finished improving it. for he went back to Germany and did not show up again-until war was de-

Then he was wearing a uniform, the uniform of a German officer of artil-

their heavy artillery on the tenniss the ground headlong. court-indisguise, used the turret and

BEAUTIFUL KASHMIR.

brightest jewel in the British crown, but one cannot realize the brightness of the began to drop bombs, with splendid regem to the full until one has sojourned for a space in that veritable dreamland siderable damage was done to the two situated in the wedge of mountains railroad stations. forming the north center boundary of world can boast of such a diversity of the French was complete, nevertheless." scenery, or is so full a beauty spots as the valleys and uplands of Kashmir. Snow covered mountains, pine clad hills, rushing torrents, clear streams, limpid lakes and broad allevial plains all combine to make up this wonderland, which forms the summer haunt of many jaded centh German army corps has issued plainsmen from the sultry cannonments | the following notice to his troops: "Bulglobe trotter has discovered if, and his tection promised. On the contrary, prices, silk socks, and white waistcoats the armor, instead of protecting, beto penetrate,-Wide World Magazine. purchases,2

DESCRIBES FIGHT

Three of Five French Invading Aeroplanes.

Hanover, Germany, December 15 :-[Correspondence of the Associated Press. |- One of the promising literaprepared for this war does not really teurs of Germany, who is now an arin on one until he criss-crosses my aviator, sends home some vivid

He writes: "The weather has been abominable, one series of changes from rain to snow their invasion at the beginning of the and fogs and high winds which keep some of us almost continually seasick. Notwithstanding, we keep up our fly-

"A few days ago I had an encounter northeast of Paris, by the Germans. with French aeroplanists which of the These marshes are miles and miles in many I had is the one which I am least extent, covering the lowlands in the likely to forget. Two of the French region of the source of the Petit Morin. machines were 'shot' down, and a third

"Though the French aviators have tives of the region do not dare venture the highest respect for our anti-airin the tall grass for fear of being swar- craft pieces, they have recently anlowed up in the ooze. Perhaps a half- noyed us more than we thought necesdozen guides know the swamp's in- sary. We decided to organize a sort of tricacies and these make a living lead- aerial outpost service, the purpose of ing hunting parties through them. For which it was to inform us of the com-"One day we were told that a squar-

ron of five machines was coming from Nevertheless the German troops the direction of A -- (possibly Arras). crossed the marshes without the slight- There was a rush for our machines, soon est trouble or delay. They did not even the motors snarled, then hummed, and hesitate. The native guides were all within one-half minute of one another "With the intention of teaching the

enemy a lesson we started for altiti-Well, here's a story told me by a civ- tude. Everybody was armed to the il officer of the district. He had had a teeth, and in addition to our bombs we part in the deal and he ought to know. carried rapid fire guns on several of the

"Reaching the vicinity of Abuying up and reclaiming swampland, noticed that the French flyers had befirst land this company set its gun to cruise about. Double and singledeckers bent here and there studying

"We were keeping in a single file and formed an erroneous conclusion as to our strength. At any rate they soon the swamp and turn the land into the oeuvred for an attack on the first of our machines, a Taube.

"But its pilot made a graceful curve for the swamps? The company would ing up the while a fire which must have put the propeller of one of the French nachines out of commission. Of a swdden the machine in question took a headlong dive downward, but righted again as it neared the ground.

Meanwhile we had deployed in batof one machine against the other. The us from above. Higher and higher oared the opposing machines, trying succeeding in little more than keeping more or less on the same level.

"The wind being rather high and wave, and fell from under us as the struck an air-hole. To the hummin, Another story I heard, from another and sputtering of the moters was added such a racket that we could hear the rifles and machineguns of our men and those of the enemy only as we passed

"On my left one of our machines was keeping up a heavy fire upon one of the French craft, the rattle of the machine-gun keeping time with the motor exhaust. Of a sudden a man fell from the French plane, shooting towards den dislike to his country home about earth like an arrow, followed directly afterwards by the machine. With that the second of the enemy's craft had

been disposed of. "It now got to be the turn of our machine. With a violent jolt it laid itself to one side, and in the next instant our machine gun took the third The tennis court was nothing more of the French machines under fire, & than a foundation for heavy guns; the large double-decker, which by now was country house, with its pointed tuvret virtually cutting our planes to ribbons was the center of a sighting system, of with a murderous machine gun fire. which the fir-trees to right and left For but a few seconds did our antagwere adjuncts (notches!) The story onist manage to keep this up-his mahas it that had the Germans advanced chine began to pitch and roll, and after to this point they could have planted a tremendous buck upwards it shot to

"By now the other two machines fir-trees to sight by and dominate every considered it best to retreat but that did not end our labors. We became aware that we had drawn the fire of the enemy on the ground, and felt it It has been said that India is the our duty to reply to this. So up we soared again, returned to Agults. The gas plant exploded and con-

"Undoubtedly, one of our men was that peninsula. No other country in the obliged to land, but our victory over The writer for his share in the episode described, was given the iron cross.

"BULLETPROOF" ARMOR.

The general commanding the Eight of India. Of late, alas! the ubiquitons let proof armor does not give the proexcessive supply of each brings higher upon exposure to fire it is shown that into a paradise where "boiled shirts" comes itself the cause of grave wounds and other appurtenances of an evil civil- to those wearing it. It is necessary to ization should never have been allowed issue this caution against worthless

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ery easy to catch cold, but I am well Any one suffering with catarrh in any now and enjoying good health. I form I will advise them to take Pefeel that I owe it all to Peruna."

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FRENCH SOLDIERS **ENJOY COMFORTS**

the Lines Where They Are Protected from Weather.

With the French Army at the Front, Tov. 28 .- [By Mail to New York.] -The ence of the Associated Press.] -Life In French soldier is beyond doubt the most an artillery emplacement is exciting. persistently gay and at the same time nherently artistic creature in the world. Men so stationed are subjected to gun-Even here, under the snow and the rain, fire which never before has reached in the slush and mud, with death stalk- such an average of accuracy, and at ing only one lap hehind, with occasional times must protect themselves against overtakings, he refuses to have either the attacks of the enemy's aviators.

Today Lvisited several camps of train well illustrated. After dwelling on the egiments-revietualing and ammunition comforts of the bombproof cave in apply corps-just behind the firing line, which the men, of the battery awellvidently the soldiers believe they are in which they have even tables, chairs, here for the winter, for they have built lockers and a stove the writer continhemselves "permanent" houses and have et up in housekeeping in the most comortable of ways. French officers call these settlements, "villages negres" or negro villages," on account of their rembling, at first glance, the "native illages" one sees at world fairs. But the soldiers' villages are more artistic,

much cleaner and more attractive. One I visited near Saint Minehould ras typical. It was located in a wheat field and French wheat fields in this region have a habit, when wet by rain or now, of trying to escape by clinging to one's feet. But the soldiers have occupied their leisure hours in hauling sand stops. and building sidewalks throughout the village which was, in consequence, a sort started again. We sat there like parf "spotless town."

Build Clever Homes.

The houses are built of saplings and hatched with straw, not helter skelter and any old way, but neatly and in pat terns, so that the finished structure re sembles a very pretty, if tiny, French villa, with dormers and gables and tur rets and spires. Many of the little house have windows of glass, though where ered: these came from goodness only knowsprobably from the ruins of neighboring In front of most of the villas ar

rench gardens. Little fir and cedar trees, or other small growth of ever- ferent had we been able to return shot green variety, have been transplanted, for shot, We would have been of the and the walks of these gardens are laid best spirits in that case. But to si out in patterns and bordered, just as there, like dumb brutes, and wait for walks in city parks are, only here pieces orders under such a fire was a bad exof tree branches take the place of the perience, interlacing iron borders of more convenional parks.

But it is inside that the inhabitants how the most ingenuity. Beds are of bread and coffee made of cereals we felt all varieties, but I am sure that the worst was more comfortable than those one usually finds in an American smallown hotel. In principle, most of them vere alike. Four posts were driven into the ground with saplings to represent he sides of the bed. Across these, one against another, smaller saplings are aid, these chosen for their springiness. always to pass over the others, but Over this is soft hay, of a thickness to insure as much comfort as an ordi nary mattress affords, and lastly the

In the middle of the room there sually a table made of saplings and uch plants as the builders have found; apon this they cat and do their corres ondence. Over one such table I found a hanging lamp, though lanterns are usually used. About the walls are shelves and pegs for placing and hanging veritable sea of explosions surrounds things. Pictures brighten the rooms and some of these homes possess "libraries." crashes, shricks, smoke and powder Sometimes several groups of two o three soldiers each, such as occupy ordinarily one house, go in together and build a three or four-room affair and do their own cooking on a fireplace, arranging their rooms with curtained doorways

Queer Names Selected.

The names given the villas reflect the state of mind of those who find shelter nside: "The Innocents," probably held a bunch of rollickers; "Felix Potin's surely held soldiers recruited from Paris where Potin's is a great grocery establishment; "Tavern d'Olympia" held an other batch of Parisians, the Olympia being a music hall in the capital; the nmates, I was told, are more or less ausical, "Villa Celasuffit"-("This suffices") shows a serious, if patriotic, turn of mind, as does "Pro Patria," and "Ma Chaumiere." Then there is conventional: 'The Pines," "Chateau d'Espagne," and command: 'Cease fire for a while.' he whole gamut.

The horses, too, are well protected our position, and another man had to against the weather, they being under ong sheds, roofed with straw. And

In all these villages, as elsewhere ulong the front. I found the soldiers taking things as they come, singing and making light of their hardships-for only part of their time is spent in the ozy self-built villages. They make a jest of death and most of them impressed me as being fatalists. "Why worry?" they ask, "If a bullet

as been made for you, you can't dodge So the best thing you can do is to a reserve regiment with wonderfully neet it with a smile."

CLUBHOUSE FOR FARMERS. For the convenience of the farmer-

of the surrounding counties who have contributed to the busines: growth and prosperity of the town, a clubhouse has been erected at Seymour, Ind., and is being maintained for their exclusive that not more than three in 10,000, if Membership in the organization is limited to agreulturists and their families, who make it their residence during their periodical visits from the ountry. Housekeeping equipment is provided so that meals may be cooked and served by a family in the same manner as if it were at home. There are several small apartments in the building, each fitted with modern conveniences, so that a family may have privacy if it is desired. There are reading rooms and rest rooms, comfortably furnished and well supplied with books and current literature, and in one part of the building there is a large nursery where a matron is in constant attendance to care for the children so that the parents may be free to transact their business, Popular Mechanics Magazine,

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GUN CREW LEAD AN ZEALOUS GUARDS HAMPER TRAVEL EXCITING EXISTENCE

Have Improvised Quarters Behind Most Trying of All Is Ordeal of Inspectors, Both British and German, Take No Charces in Carrying Out Duty.

> Berlin, December, 15.-[Correspond-Munich, December 15.- | Correspondence of the Associated Press.] The deays and interferences to which neatrals traveling between London and Berlin are still subject were well illustrated by the experiences of an Associated Press representative who just made the trip and undertook the amusingly hazardous task of carrying an unealed letter from Herbert C. Hoover, In a letter just published here this is hairman of the Belgian Relief Commision in London, to Ambassador Gerard in Berlin.

> The correspondent had made every reliminary preparation that embassies nd traveling bureaus could suggest. ues as follows, the shifting tenses be-He had lodged four photographs of him elf at the American embassy. He had "A tremendous black column of earty waited in line over an hour to have his rises from the ground as the snews passport vised at the Dutch consulate in strike near us. The clock in our cars ondon and he arrived at the Victoria strikes as if scared out of its wits, and Station in London three hours before then stops. Everything trembles and the train for Folkestone was supposed shakes. The dry earth on the sides of to start. There the suspicions of varius nations as to his treacherous pur "We sit quietly-waiting for the poses were first aroused. shell that will bury us. One after an-

"Have you any letters or photo graphs?" was the simple question, to which his candid reply started the trouble. He answered he had one photograph and one letter. The sleuth who was at the moment unscrewing the top of a bottle of tooth-powder-presum ably to ascertain whether the contents were lyddite or some equally deadly agency, looking up keenly, accepted the proffered proofs of domestic devotion the photograph was the picture of his wife and child) and opened Mr. Hoov r's letter.

"Do on realize that this letter contains the names of many Britis hips?" queried the vigilant defender o His Majesty's shores. "I do," said the reporter with all the

solemnity of the wedding ceremony, "Yet you want to carry it to the enemy's country?"

"Will on please talk with Inspecto leacock of Scotland Yard!" The reporter was led into a room where suspects were searched, a solmn-looking place with two compartments, one marked "men" and the other

Inspector Seacock, whose name realled the Crippen trial gave the Amercan a searching glance, "Do you know what all these ships are!" was his first question. "Mr. Hoover says if you will notice

that they are the ships which are carrying the food to nungry Belgians' was the reply. "Well, you can't take it to Germany."

The reporter then wrote on the enrelope a sugestion that Mr. Hoover the plain. Shot well placed-battery send it to Ambassador Gerard in the regulation blankets, sleeping bags and salvos every ten seconds one—distance tor if he could get out of the pen to ret a messenger. There seemed to l "The fun commences. It is hard no very definite reply, but after a fe work. Perspiration rolls off us like the moments delay the inspector returned rain, which has just commenced to fall, and said: "On second thought, I think you can take it. It seems to be a per-"But the enemy's motor battery also starts again. The first shell hits near feetly open matter." our position. The second one hits the

So the message went safely to Holbombproof-we had been located. A land where the inspectors at Flushing and at Ozendaal never hesitated in pass ing the formidable document. But at Bentheim, on the German side of the frontier, the letter came in for expert examination on the part of the whole staff of the helmeted inspectors, whose questions ranged from inquiries as to recently, A deep cuff finished the botparents to questions as to the business and motives of Mr. Hoover. Every pasmany of them were staring in at the suspect through the window before the staff finished with the reading of the

"Don't you know that it is forbidden to carry such a document into Ger-"Can you swear that these hips really are carrying food into Belgium?" "If you are not personally aware of the exact facts, don't you realize that you may be committing a serious crime to endeavor to carry this the separate skirt, usually a suit skirt. letter to Berlin." And so on. The re- It is made in various ways, usually to porter murmured something about running the risks if it would help a hungry people. This gave him his courage they are made, as a rule, circular or and in his best German, he asked what they proposed to do about it. This was an inspiration, as nobody had thought of it before. It was decided hips or in the front, giving a wide vathat the reporter could go on, that the riety in the development of skirts and in that up to our waist. Later in the inspectors would consider the possibil- helpful suggestions for the making over ities of barm in the letter and if it of skirts, seemed wise to give it to him, it would Although made up in the same ma-

e sent to his Berlin address. One week later it had not been so

GARIBALDI WOULD END WAR.

Ricciotti Garibaldi, son of the Italian patriot and father of Lieutenant Bruno of Italian volunteers which resulted the capture of two German trenches, says that, like many other fathers whose Among the millions of housewives sons have fallen, he must conceal his who use lemons daily it is safe to state paternal grief and think only of the best ket. It is shown developed into onemeans for ending the war.

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THE SMART SEPARATE WAIST AND SKIRT

Braid and Buttons Favored Trimmings for Dresses and Suits

THE LITTLE GIRL'S HAIR

New York, Jan. 8.—The separate waist | suit they are worn upon. Many of the is an established custom. Not necessar- covert cloth suits and dresses are ily the plain or tailored waist, but the trimmed with ball buttons covered with dainty, dress affair of net, lace, chiffon, the covert. The buttonholes are bound silk, batiste, fine linen or voile. These instead of buttonboled with matching waists are made in various ways from silk. the simple waist of all one fabric to the | In the first illustration is an evening

crepe de chine trimmed in black was taffeta. The upper or yoke portion of made with a vest in the front of finely the skirt is of taffeta, while the skirt is hand-tucked white chiffon. The sleeves, of bordered chiffon. Developed in shellalthough set in to the armhole very pink or apricot color the dress is charmplainly, seemed a little fuller through ing, as well as in white, light green or

one developed in two or more.

frock of delightful simple lines. The One fascinating French waist of white bodice is partly of chiffon and partly of canary color. The dress might be developed attractively in charmeuse, with the bodice partly of charmeuse and party of lace or net.

Children's clothes are following somewhat the outline of their mothers' and elder sisters'. The skirts are being made fuller and instead of being cut straight up and down are cut with a little flare, The waistline is creeping up and in some bresses has reached the Empire line, which is coming in for mother as well. Simplicity in fabric is the order of

the day for the younger generation. Fancy little party dresses are sometimes made of silk or chiffon, but usually of fine batiste, linen or net. The trimming on the finest of dresses is usually handembroidered and a very little fine lace. Irish crochet and filet lace are both used a great deal for children's dresses, especially when combined with hand-em-In children's outdoor apparel there is

no smarter way of clothing a child than with coat made in some simple but sty-lish manner, and hat made from the same material. Old rose broadcloth was used for a stunning child's coat. It was made Empire, with cuffs and high collar of fox. The hat was made of the old rose broadcloth, with a hand of the fur around the crown and a bunch of silk balls in harmonizing chades of old rose on one side. The elastic which held the hat on was run through narrow ribbon the same shade as the broadcloth,



and Taffeta.

the arm than the sleeves we have had the place of birth of the reporters tom of the sleeves. A round collar, which was wired to stand up in the back and came to a slight V in the neck, was senger on the train was passed and used on the waist. The only trimming was a border of black crepe de chine cut in a Grecian square pattern and applied by hand to the collar, cuffs, and down the outer edge of the vest.

Although the waists with the small armhole seem to be very popular there are to be seen waists with the raglan armhole, and very handsome waists they are. One made with these raglan sleeves and a surplice front was developed in finely tucked net.

Accompanying the separate waist i correspond with the jacket it is to go with. With the advent of wider skirts. gored. The voked skirts have also been having quite a vogue-the yokes cut straight around and in points on the

terial, the model used for the second illustration shows a smart model for the eparate waist and skirt. The waist is called the Elsie Poiret waist, because In Covert Cloth Comes a Short Jumperintroduced by Poiret's sister. It is often made in silk and worn with skirts of a different material and color. The skirt shows the close-fitting lines with the ning little muffs made of the same fab-Garibaldi, who was killed in the Argonne attached circular flounce, which gives rie as the coat and hat, and trimmed Forest recently while leading a charge width and flare to the lower edge of the with the same fur used upon the other

The model in one material is developed in covert cloth, which is by far the which is usually enthusiastically welmost popular material now on the mar- comed by the small girl. piece dresses, suits and coats.



Waist and Full Skirt

To go with these little suits are cungarments. These are a very stylish addition to the little coat suits and one The modes of dressing a little girl's

hair depend largely upon the hair itself. Aside from fur, braid is the most If it is curly it is comparatively easy to popular of the winter's trimmings, Nar- find some becoming way to dress it. At ow Hercules is used to bind edges, and present curly hair is tied at the back of the wide Hercules for banding on the the top of the head, the curls falling bottom of tunies, skirts and jackets, down the back. The bobbed hair is not The most practical and popular of the as fashionable as it was but there is no braids, however, are the narrow soutache braids. These are used for braiding desmall girl who has straight hair, espesigns on coats, jackets, skirts and cially if there is not enough of it to dresses. Several rows of it are used for form a nice braid. However, many handing in place of the wide Hercules mothers with straight-haired little girls are tying the hair in the same way as Buttons are also used to a great ex- the child with curly haid, the only diftent as trimming. The round bone but-tons are very good, as well as the cloth-covered buttons, to match the dress or

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of Pigeon, Huron county, will be state nual report of the state fire marshal bu- islation is going to cut more figure n date who has come into the field within directs attent in to three important du- was conceded by both sides that the less ris' demands for the banking depart- incendiary fires, enforcement of the mov- this year that rule is not going to apply

unless the dark horse in the field succeeds in demonstrating his superior fitness, Mr. Merrick is said to be slated. "I have appointed more men from the opposition party than any Republic can governor in the history of Michi gan," said Gov, Ferris while discussing the proposed change in the banking de partment.

"I am frank to say that in a major ity of eases it will be my policy so name three Democrats and two Repubficans on a board of five members, and where there are three to be appointed, at least two will be Democrats. The Democrats have a chance about once is a quarter of a century and I hope to demonstrate that there are a few Democrats in the state who know some thing about the science of government "I have agreed to appoint W. D. Fac ley of Battle Creek as a member of the state board of health to succeed Charles M. Ranger, deceased. I don't know Democrat. I believe he is a Republican, capes, necessary exits and other safebut in this case I acted entirely upon guards have been provided in buildings the recommendation of the state board open to the public. A bi-weekly bullet of health.

Favors Civil Service.

The governor says he will gladly sign a civil service bill if the legislature will pass one during the present, session when asked if he didn't favor the retention of many of the employes in the departments soon to come under Demo-

However, as the legislature is overwhelmingly Republican, it is believed that there is no possibility that such a that about 64 per cent of all fires occur bill will receive favorable consideration as the G. O. P. leaders do not want to built of wood and with shingle roofs, and place the Democratic office holders of the state payroll for a long period et

DRYS HOLD REINS IN

Lieutenant Governor Chooses Enemies of "Demon Rum" to Keep Eyes on the Wets.

Lausing, Jan. 8.-Lieut, Gov. Luren D. Dickinson ran true to form when he placed three men who are reckoned as absolute "drys" on the senate committee on liquor traffic. Senator Henry Straight of Coldwater, who long has been a foc of the "demon rum," is chairman of the senate committee on liquor traffic and his associates on this committee, which in recent sessions has served as a powerful aid to the "wet" element of the state, are Senators John Damon of Mount Pleasant and Charles W. Foster of Lansing.

Two years ago the senate committee on liquor affairs failed to hold a single meeting until the latter part of the session when certain bills finally wer given consideration and placed on the general order. This year liquor interests were unable to gain a place on the committee and if any bills antagonistic to the saloonists and brewers are introduced it is not believed they will be strangled in the committee room

Senate Is Satisfied.

The senate appears to be well satisfied with the committee selections of the presiding officer. Many of the s. lons have expressed the opinion that, he has acted fairly and has placed the varous members where they will render the most efficient service. Lieut. Gov Dickinson refused to appoint any senator to a committee which will have be charge the interests of a state institu tion in a senator's home district. He believes better results will be obtained by reversing the usual custom, and costly and disastrous fires occurred in many of the members agree that his plun is a good one.

Senator Verdier of Grand Rapids heads the indiciary committee. As the censed moving picture theaters in Mich new judicature act will be up for consideration, this is regarded as one of the most powerful committees in the senate this year. Associated with Senator Verdier will be Wood of Manistique, Murtha of Detroit, Fitzgibbon of Port Huron and Fostor of Lansing.

The chairman hip of the committee on elections fell to Senator Corliss of Tuscola. With the amendments to the primary bill in sight Corliss occupies a commanding position in the upp r branch of the legislature,

Senator Taylor of Kalamazoo, the president pro tem of the senate, i chairman of the committee on railroads With a possibility that the transporta tion companies of the state will combefore the legislature asking permission to increase their rates, the responsi bilities of the committee on railroads will be rather heavy.

Odell Lands Job.

Samuel Odell of Shelly, one of the popular men in the upper house, was made chairman of the committee or game interests and is a member of the committee on the Michigan Agricultural college. Senator Powell of Ionia will look after the interests of M. A. C., and Odell and Senator Woodworth will serve

Senator Ogg of Detroit, who has been the champion investigator of prisons in recent years, failed to land a place on any of the prison committees. Senator Barnes of Flint heads the committee on Jackson prison, and it is intimated that he has some work ahead of him this

The North German Gazette says the allegation in the London Morning Post that it was intended to make Emperor William's son, Prince Eitel Friedrich, king of Hungary, is an untruth.

SHOWS A DECREASE

Huron County Man Leading of Report of Commissioner Winship Wets and Drys Will Lock Horns, Presented This Week to Governor Ferris.

Lansing, Jan. 8.-Frank W. Merrick Lansing, Jan. 6.-In the fourth anbanking commissioner to succeed E. H. reau to Governor Ferris, made by Fire the present legislature than it has for Doyle of Detroit unless another candi- Marshal John T. Winship this week, he the last two or three sessions, when it a day or two measures up to Gov. Fer- ties of that office; the investigation of said about it the better it would be. But ment. ing picture law, and the reduction of if present indications hold good.

Merrick is admitted to be the man fire waste, coupled with which is the inupon whom the governor practically cessant effort to prevent loss of life. the senate are close to being dry. The has decided as Doyle's successor and Property destroyed by fire in Michigan in 1914 amounted to over \$2,000,000 less than in 1913. Nine thousand eight hundred and sixty fires occurred in 1913, and bers to be wet, and one of these but 7,995 in 1914, a reduction of 1,665.

work was accomplished in 1914 than in any one year since the organization of possible it might pass the upper body the bureau, and considerable credit for the showing is given to Assistant Fire ture or veto. Marshal Robinson and his force, the Michigan Fire Prevention association and the local fire chiefs, and to the press of the state for valuable co-operation and support. Mr. Winship again recommends suitable remuneration of fire chiefs of the state for work done under the direction of the bureau, especially those chiefs connected with volunteer depart

Safety First Campaign.

According to the report, the "Safety First" campaign conducted by the burean has met with a prompt response from city officials, fire chiefs and the whether Farley is a Republican or a general public, and as a result fire esin service was inaugurated during the year, and articles of interest to the ublic bearing upon fire waste, fire prevention and certain phases of insurance in general, have been circulated. Special bulletins of timely interest were is sued, calling attention to unsafe and langerous public building conditions. Fourth of July dangers, cold weather dints as regards conditions of stoves, fur naces, etc. Attention is directed in the report to the fact that statistics show in the home, dwellings usually being to the many deaths and serious accidents occurring from the careless use of gasoene, kerosene and other explosives, in he majority of which cases women and hildren are the victims. Public school uthorities have been appealed to by Mr. Vinship to set aside brief periods for ion of the subject of fire prevenon by the pupils and he is of the opinon that what the child is taught in the chool for the safety of the home, he is tions and activities.

The "Fire-Bug."

states that the most discouraging feaure in connection with the work of the ureau is the ill success of the effort to prosecute the "fire-bug." During the year sixty fires were investigated, and of nine cases which reached the circuit court, only four convictions resulted. At least four lives were lost in 1914 in Michigan because of incendiary fires. The property loss from such fires during the ear was \$146,691 less than in 1913. Mr. Winship states that convictions followed by imprisonment are the only object lesson to the fire-bug, and that to secure convictions for the crime of arson in Michigan sentiment of the people must ndergo a change toward the criminal who, too often, is looked upon as a myth n many quarters, and regarded as a subterfuge employed by insurance companies to avoid payment of indemnity. The fire marshal says he is of the opin ion that the incendiary, instead of get ting his just dues, gets the sympathy of the jury in his battle with the state authorities who investigate the fire, and he directs attention to the fact that the bureau lost one case in 1914 after two of the accused had made complete con-

Movies Law Good One.

That the Michigan moving picture aw is absolutely just and what the legslature intended it should be is very dearly demonstrated by several fires in hese theaters the last year, says Mr. Winship. The records show that a munber of such fires occurring in booths constructed in accordance with the law have caused no panies, and but very little property damage, while two very theaters operating in violation of the aw and without the knowledge of the bureau inspectors. There are 545 li



LIQUOR LEGISLATION URGED THIS YEAR

Perhaps Many Times, in the Course of Session.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 5.-Liquor leg

In the first place, both the house and louse is dry and the senate, from casual checking over by interested par ties, shows but 17 out of the 32 mcm rather doubtful. Thus, if a prohibitor Mr. Winship's report shows that more bill should reach the senate, having passed through the house, it is quite and go to the governor for his signa

Both sides are going to stick bills into the hopper this session. A statutory prohibition bill with referendum at tached is among the plans of the drys It would take but 17 votes to pass such a bill in the senate, and the house would surely pass it. Even if the senate pretty evenly divided on the subject one or two of those generally counter wet would vote for submission of the question. Thus the drys figure the; have the best chance in many years to

get away with something. The wets are fighting among them selves. Considerable feeling has arise against the Michigan Bonding company and one senator said—and he is a long way from being a dry senator-1 on of course opposed to anything like pro hibition, but the bonding company has t bump coming, and if the right opportunity presents itself in this legislature my vote will help give it."

At Outs With Wayne County.

Liquor dealers outside Wayne county are at outs with the Detroiters. The s true even among the hotel men's as sociation. Those from the outside, par ticularly in those counties which have gone dry, declare Wayne deserted everybody else, let them fight their own battles and prolited every time a com ty was voted dry Into the dry coun ties go each day carloads of beer an liquor from Wayne. Some liquor deal ers—some from right here in Lansing which is now dry (in theory), charge that the Detroit liquor men are not as all adverse to seeing Ingham and other ounties dry, becaus it is all money in the Detroit pocketbook.

Therefore some liquor men from out in the state and some of the members of the legislature are perfectly willing very apt to carry into his business rela- to vote for the old Pray bill, which pro hibits the shipping of liquor into dry

Fire Marshal Winship in the report the Detroit brewers are fighting among Again, the Detroit liquor people and themselves. Each charges the other with playing for its own gainst the other. Just now from De roit comes a plan and a bill is now already drawn for introduction, proiding for permitting the breweries in iry territory to continue to operate so ong as their product is shipped into wet territory.

Killing Old Argument. The wets outside of Wayne oppos this as they enarge it is only another scheme on the part of the liquor peo ole of Detroit to make more dry ter ritory. They hold that the one best argument many counties have had against local option is the amount of taxable property that would be renered idle and the number of men that would be put out of employment. It the breweries in dry counties were permitted to continue in operation, these folks argue, this argument against voting dry would be lost and many more counties would be added to the dry list or the benefit of Detroit.

The interesting feature connected with the effort to pass such a bill is

would be found fighting it very hard. WOMEN COLONELS.

There is one title, enjoyed by man European women, which, so far as a known, has never been held by an American women—that of a colonel of

regiment, says Tit-Bits. The first woman to hold this office was the widow of Czar Nicholas L something like half a century ag-Since that time the grand duchesses of the imperial house of Russia have, as a ule, been made nominal commanders of

The kaiser, when a foreign princess vhom he wishes to honor v'sits Gernany, presents her with a regiment. seen Victoria was colonel of the First Prussian Dragoons, the regiment for a

ong time bearing her name. Queen Wilhelmina of Holland was presented with the colonelcy of the Fifteenth Hussars, on the occasion of he visit to Potsdam some twelve years ago. The lady-colonel invited her officers to The Hague and entertained them

in regal fashion. The duties of the English and German rincesses who commanded regiments are to review them once or twice a year, and afterwards to entertain the officers and their wives, wearing upon these ogcasions the uniform, as near as may be, ing. Frank D. Ader, a member of the

their regiments. The late Empress Frederick, who was and the Eighteenth infantry, was said Pierre, Oconto, \$1.154; Brauns & Vau, to take a motherly interest in the wel- \$124.21; John Pritzloff Hardware Co. are of officers and privates, and was Milwaukee, \$270.99; Cudahy Bros. Co. greatly beloved by t'em.

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Pastor Resigns.

pastor of the Presbyterian church at from River during the past year, has esigned, due to poor health. A meetng of the Lake Superior Presbyter, will be held at an early date for the purpose of accepting the resignation and granting a letter of dismissal,

Dozen Wolves Killed.

That wolves are still plentiful in the crests of Dickinson county is evidenced in the proceedings of the board of supervisors. At the last session bounties vere paid for twelve scalps, a total of 8300. Wilfred Habammer, who reside n Waucedah township, collected 875 or three scalps, and John Fraker and that mighty few, if any, of the drys D. E. Dickson each 850 for two. The other successful hunters were Paul Laabs, Osborn Crooks, Simon Habammer, leorge Anderson and S. W. Williard

Logging in Schoolcraft.

Occasionally someone is heard to re-mark that the lumbering business in years ago the prediction was made that very available stick of timber in Schoolcraft county would be cut in the next five years. That period has come and gone and another five as well and still on a summer's day one may stand upon the bridge at Manistique and watch hundreds of logs float idly by to the mill pond. They may not be as large as they once were and it will take many more of them to make a thousand feet of lumber, but the fact that they continue to come is evidence that the supply has not been exhausted.

Affairs of Ader & Gray.

Frank H. Withey, of Marquette, has been appointed receiver for the bank rupt firms of Ader & Gray and D. B. Gray & Co., of Iron Mountain. A meeting of the creditors was held at the court house with A. T. Looney, of Hascock, United States referee in bank ruptcy, presiding. Only a limited number of the creditors attended the meetfirm, has filed a claim for \$17,000. Among the larger creditors are: Morris olonel of the Second Guard Hussars & Co., \$600; St. Paul road, \$275; A \$330.64; Johannes Bros., \$504.86; Mar inette Fuel & Dock Co., \$109,53. number of larger creditors have not yet filed their claims.

Passed Bad Checks.

the action of the police department on placing under arrest Harry L. Shumakwhich Shumaker passed amounted to him from being crushed to death.

GARDNER SHOWS ARMY SHORTCOMINGS

Available Force Could Not Man Trenches Extended Around New York City.

Washington, Jan. 6,-"Our whole ield army, militia, regulars and all, would just about garrison Paris. You ave shunned a real inquiry into the ondition of our army. What have you one, what have you investigated? Rep. August P. Gardner, of Massa-

husetts, thus complained to the house military affairs committee that the auministration checked his resolution for in inquiry into the preparedness of the inited States for war. Mr. Gardner continued:

"There are 29,405 regular United States soldiers available for a field army, according to Secretary of War Garison. If all of them were ordered into trenches they could man a single line about 14 miles long. There are 119,-087 militiamen, or national guardsmen in the United States, and there are just 6 men in the United States reserve. In other words, until a new army could be rganized drilled and equipped, we have ist 148,508 men to summon to take the ield. If every one of them answers be summons they can man a single line f trenches about 65 miles long, just bout two-thirds the circumference of reater New York, by the way. "We have in our possession only 634

ompleted field guns and howitzers arogether That is to say, we own a little over half the guns which Russia had at the battle of Mukden. Yet any ordinary engagement of this Europeau wa: makes the battle of Mukden look like a peace conference.

To be sure, we have appropriated for 226 more guns, but they are not ready. "The secretary of war expects us to have 580,000 rounds of artillery amnunition ready by July 1

"I hope he is right! It is worth re membering that in a single battle of the Japanese war Russia shot away nearly half that amount. Gen. Wood tells us that 200 rounds of ammunition a day is a fair expenditure for a gu under battle conditions, so you see that our 634 guns can next July be provided with just about four days' ammunition apiece, if Secretary Garrison's topes are fulfilled.

"Some weeks ago Maj.-Gen. Wotherpoon, chief of staff, wrote to the secretary of war informing him that for the full equipment of an army of 800.000 men in case of war we are short 400. 000,000 rounds of rifle ammunition and 11,000,000 rounds of artillery ammuni-

"You know, Mr. Chairman, that the siggest movable gun in the United States army is the six-inch howitzer and we only have 32 of them completed. Yet the Germans have 16-inch howitzers and 121/2-inch howitzers and 8inch mortars, and the English have -inch howitzers. What big guns th rench may have I do not know."

Rep. Gardner engaged in several colquies with committee members, ac cusing the committee of not bringin, out the "whole truth about the army. During a colloquy with Rep. Anthony, Gardner stated that "only a dunce few months ago would have suggested Rev. J. S. McClare, who has been that all Europe would be at war."

> \$15. It is said that he had one on his person that was drawn up for \$25 when taken into custody After he was arrested the young man told officials his parents lived in Napoleon, Ohio, His father was immediately notified and came to the city. Mr. Shumaker mad. good all of the checks which his son passed and left in company with the young man for his home in Ohio. It is believed by police officials Shumakeris slightly deranged.

Implicated in Hold-Up.

Alvin Johnson, who is said to be a esident of Iron Mountain, has been implicated in several bold robberies at Madison, Wis. A young man named Jacob Alsheimer was arrested recently charged with robbing Jacob Novich, a storekeeper, at the point of a gun Alsheimer made a confession to the Madison police in which he alleged that Johnson assisted him in the Novick Michigan has become history. Ten robbery and a number of other crimes Johnson is now in jail awaiting trial A Madison paper says he has a police record in that city, having been arrested twice for minor crime. A man by the name of Alvin Johnson resided n Iron Mountain about a dozen years ago. He was married and was a car penter by trade, residing on Vulcan street. The Novick robbery was a bold one, the men entering the store in the early evening, masked with white bandkerchiefs, and pointing guns at the merchant, demanded the contents of the eash register.

Boy Had Narrow Escape. Lawrence, the 14-year-old son of Au-

gust Desotell, 610 Fremont avenue, Me ominee, owes his life to Motorman James Illinka, and the automatic fender on a city car which, when hastily manipulated by the motorman, prevented the boy from being ground usfer the wheels of a street car on Broadway. As it was, Lawrence eacaped with a slightly sprained wrist and bad scare. The accident proved the ability of Motorman Illinka to copwith situations where a cool head and prompt action are needed to avert the loss of life. Had the youth been se verely injured, it would have been the fault of a group of boys who were snowballing him. In his haste to escape the icy pellets which the boys were surling at Tim while on their way from school at noon, Lawrence ducked past a delivery wagon which was going north Five Soo business houses might have on Broadway and ran directly into lost a total of \$60 had it not been for Main line car which was traveling south on Broadway. The boy had time only to throw up his hands to protect his er, aged 21, of Napoleon, Ohio, who face from the car which was traveling passed this number of worthless checks, about seven or eight miles an hour. The department got a clue that Shu- The next he knew, he rolled from under maker was passing a large number of the front of the car. Motorman Hlinka thecks and he was locked up on su- with rare presence of mind and step spicion. On investigation it developed ped on the button which released the that young Shumaker did not have the fender, applied the brakes, and the car sums of money in the Ohio bank that came to a grinding stop. The fenders e boasted of. The largest checks had picked the lad up, thus preventing

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HOW TO BE SAFE UNDER SHELL FIRE

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London, December 25.—[Correspondnce of the Associated Press.]—"How to keep safe under shell-fire" is the title of statement given to the press by a rominent army officer, for the benefit coast towns.

"The first fact to bear in mind," he ays, "is that no buildings in this couny, however substantial, offer any proection against bombardment by warhips. The biggest guns brought into ction by the Germans at Scarborough and Hartlepool were of 12-inch calibre. These fire a projectile weighing about 900 pounds, one of which would be suf-

pectively shells weighing 700 250 and volosive would detonate inside with

nnihilating effect. "The inside of a bouse, then is the ery worst place to be during a bomardment, for if a shell strikes the uilding and the inmates have the luck o escape direct injury from the exploion or the flying splinters they are almost certain to be buried in falling lebris or imprisoned and at the mercy f the fire which usually breaks out.

"The next most unsatisfactory place the street Shells bursting on the ard pavements are most destructive, as to their own splinters of stell are added lying fragments of stone, each a deady missle. The person in the street to also in imminent danger from the falling walls of houses and from bricks and the water fore and aft.

iles that go hurling about. "Where then is safety to be found? The only place to be recommended is a them "orders is orders." Discovering ellar, and that must be deep and strongly vaulted. If such a place is available its use is recommended. Go nto it the moment bombardment begins and stay until you are quite sure all danger is past. If the building above s supplied with gas, turn it off at the neter. If possible, take candles, food and water with you into your subteranean quarters, for the time of your stay is uncertain and your exit may be docked by debris.

"Apart from such a cellar, the best place to be when shells are falling is vance infantry posts with ammunition he open country, well away from hard and food. coads and trees and buildings. A nice Carrying dispatches is one of the misoft ditch, out of sight of the enemy on the reverse slope of rising ground, s the position that I should choose.

"Whatever is done, let it be done ; vithout panic. Panic adds immensely to the sum of the danger; it means dind rushes in which the weaker ones always suffer, it means also the over- I ooking of avenues of safety and negect of many precautions.

"Curiosity is one of the strongest mpulses in human nature; often it is dronger than the fear of death, and So has fatal results. We had examples of this at Hartlepool and Scarborough when the German shells began to fall. people crowded out into the streets. urious to see what was going on. And many such were among the killed and

WHAT CAUSES COLDS?

This question and "How to Prevent Colds" is asked a thousand times elements. In changing seasons fatfoods are essential because they disand so render the body better able thread paper masmuch as the threads to withstand the varying elements.

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BELGIAN CANALS PATROLLED BY BOATS

British Officer Gives Advice to Former Pleasure Craft Brought from Berlin Are Engaged in Perilous Service.

> Brussels, December 25,-[Correspondence of the A sociated Press.]-The Germans have just mobilized a sort of inland navy of motorboats, which formerly served pleasure purposes on the lakes around Berlin, but which now cruise up and down the Belgian rivers and canals as if organized for the work. The boats are for the greater part very fast and undertake a sort of dispatch, police and reconnaissance serv-

ice. They are painted grey, carry machine guns and in some cases small wireless outfits. However, the oddest icient to lay the great cathedral of St. part about them is possibly the crew. Almost without exception the cap-"The other guns used were 11-inch, crew is usually formed by men who pass much of the summer in the shells

of the Berlin rowing clubs. They are ectiles would go through the walls of all volunteers and before they could be any building as if they were brown the use of the rifle. But many of theta sent to the front had to be trained in took to this rapidly. At a recent fire test on the Wannsea the "bootsabteitung," as the service is known, established a percentage of 28 hits, which is considered a high average. Many of the captain-owners are elderly, well-todo men. But that, it is asserted, has not lessened their efficiency as "canal cruiser commanders."

The first of the boats were given a rather warm reception by the French, English and Belgians near Rathevalle, about two weeks ago. Rathevalle is less than a mile from Nieuport. The boats and been sent there to support some infantry movements with machine gun fire. They had been seen by the French artillery, however, and before they got into action shells were hitting

The canal cruiser commanders might have changed their course, but even to that they could not reach their objective point as they had intended, they began to explore the body of water they were on. But this served no purpose. Their examination, moreover, had brought them to the attention of some English troops and then it began to rain bullets. Nevertheless, the fleet held its ground, braving every variety of projectile of the allies. Many of the boats were finally pressed into the combut train service. For almost seven days they supplied some German ad-

sions of the fleet. For this the speediest boats are used. Other boats police the Belgian rivers and canals.

In a recent search of the houses along the Brugge and Ostend canals two of the boats collected 226 rifles which ball been hidden.

Making war on aircraft is also the ousiness of these boats, Recently an English aviator dropped two bombs near one that had molested him with muchine gun fire. The bombs fell wide. however, though close enough to have the explosion smash every port in the boat. Fishing for mines is not the least of the tasks of the canal cruisers Mines fastened to pieces of ground have been found and now cruisers approach every floating timber with caution. One boat captured 5,000,000 pounds of tosacco and 600,000 pounds of cotton.

VARIETIES OF PAPER,

Silk-thread paper has one or more continuous silk threads in it. This paper every day. A cold is really a fever, invented by John Dickinson and known not always caused by the weather but as "Dickinson silk-thread paper," is not due to a disordered condition of the extensively used. The 1855-62 issues of blood or lack of important food. Switzerland are printed on this paper. Silk paper is the kind used by the United States government in the bank notes and also many of the revenue tribute heat by enriching the blood stamps. This paper differs from silk

> so very small in size as to be almost invisible without the aid of a magnifying glass. Pelure paper is a very thin, hard,

> are broken and in short pieces. Also,

Granite paper contains silk fibers, but

woven paper, almost transparent. It is very tough and "wears" well, considering its thinness, -- Christian Science MonStatement of Condition at the Close of Business Dec. 31st, 1914.

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RESOURCES:	100.00
Loans, Discounts and Bonds \$759,876.03	Capita Surplu
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Overdrafts None	Divide
Cash Resources 135,272,34	Reserv Bills
Total \$910.148.37	Tota

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock	\$ 50,000,00
Surplus Fund	50,000.00
Undivided Profits, Less	
Expenses and Taxes	42,499.89
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GAVATOS GIVES HIS SIDE.

tle for Focing Him to the Wall.

Tony Gavatos, whose candy kitchen

in the Robbins' building, Cleveland avenue, was closed Thursday afternoon,

asserts that he had tried his best to

meet his obligations. He blames Louis

foreclosure proceedings, for his finan-

been able to meet his bills if he had

been given a chance to continue his

would have improved. Outside Apostle'

mortgage for \$950, his indebtedness, h

said, is less than \$700. Apostle's mort-

gaged covered the stock, as well as the

fixture. Gavatos says he put \$1.100

f his own money into the business, but

the stock is worth only about \$300. In

SUNDAY AT METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. M. C. Karr, pastor of the Firs

Methodist Episcopal church, announce

the following program for tomorrow

Nine a. a., men's class: 10:30, sermor

"God's Faithful Ones" (Judges 7-7);

league, topic, "Epworth Herald Sunday,

eaders, Miss Esther Karr and Dorothy

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AT ISHPEMING HIGH

by Fact That Employment Is Slack This Year.

"We have a record attendance in the igh school this winter, Superintendve enrolled again. Some of them are past twenty-one years of age, but they are taking up their studies with much The high school enroll-

"The large attendance in the Ishpemng schools reflects a general condition s work for young people is not as and many young men and women who have been thrown out of employment are now back in the schools. The atendance in many colleges is also largoption of the Salisbury, is normal. here has been a decrease in the popution at the Salisbury and Lake Aulocations the past few years. dany families bave moved away, and be enrollment in the Salisbury school

Miss Eleanor Blanchard, who teaches nathematics in the high school, will eave today for her home in Portland. . Y., in response to a telegram, in orming her of the critical illness of her The board of education has her - a leave of absence, and hile she is away George Burton, ; ormer instructor in the high school cho, for the past few years has been in the employ of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron ompany, will take her work.

Teachers Much Interested.

The Ishpeming teachers are showing such interest in the plan proposed for concerted campaign by public school eachers in the state to secure the doption by the legislature of a bill roviding annuities for those who reire after twenty-five or thirty years teaching in the state's public schools. A similar teachers' pension bill was be ore the last legislature, but failed largely because of a disagreement among the teachers themselves as to its provisions. This year the proposed bill will have practically united support from the teachers, most of whom ave signed petitions in its favor that ill be presented to the legislature. In many other states where similar ws have been enacted the teachers, e very well pleased with their operaon. Mr. Scribner says, many are now serving benefits under its provisions A teachers' pension law has been in ef-

The proposed law provides eceive twenty-five-thirtieths of the full or physically or mentally, after fifteen years of service also would receive an

The pension fund payments would ! upported by the teachers, those teach ng less than five years contributing e-half of one per cent, of the contbly salaries, the year's total not exceed five per cent.; those teaching

The bill further provides that up eacher shall be required to come under its provisions, and that the retirement fund shall be managed by a board appointed by the governor, at least one nember of which shall be a woman who s a public school teacher.

Bettison; 7 p. m., sermon, "The Soul and Its Needs" (Luke 12-19). Services will F. Braastad & Co. announce their anmal White Sale commencing today Braastad's Great White Sale today (1-8-lt.)

F. Braastad & Co. announce their an-North Third street, Ishpeming. 1-9-1w (1-8-1t.)

ISHPEMING THEATRE

NIGHT Wednesday, January 13

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Ishpeming Department

MANY COMING HERE TO SEE GOODWIN

This Condition Is Contributed to Many Out-of-Town Orders for Seats for Engagement of Famous Comedian.

That the appearance at Ishpeming the ater next Wednesday evening of Nat C Goodwin, the famous comedian, in the the first of the year six young men, all Post comedy, "Never Say Die," will b of whom left school to begin work, one of the most important theatrica events ever occurring in the county evident from the interest that is show in the engagement. Manager Butler has already received seat orders from outsidtowns as far west as Ewen and Sidnay and also from the Menominee range Ishpeming will be the only place in Mar quette county where Mr. Goodwin and his company will appear

The last star of national prominene who filled an engagement at Ishpeming theater was Maude Adams, who was seen here a year ago last spring in The demand for seats for "Peter Pan." than usual The attendance in att Miss Adams' performance was so great our Ishpeming schools with the ex- that not more than one-third of the or ders could be filled. Theater parties

> New York liked "Never Say Die" s well that it ran there for nearly a year It was presented in Chicago for three nonths, and it has been produced by Mr. Goodwin and his company in several of the other principal cities of the country. White he was playing at the Met opolitan theater in Minneapolis, just be ore Christmas, Mr. Goodwin was ten ered a reception by many of his old ime friends and the house was crowded very night during his engagement. The irst night Rev. James E. Freeman, on the prominent clergymen of the city, appeared on the stage following the first ct, and made an eloquent speech, comending Mr. Goodwin for his contribu ions to dramatic art, also because h was turning over part of the receipts to the Belgian relief fund. Carlyle B. Storrs, the dramatic critic

of The Minneapolis Tribune, concluded an article on the play as follows. 'Never Say Die,' is a clever farci al comedy of the sort best suited to he exploitation of a stellar comedian. t keeps Nat Goodwin always in the cener of the stage, yet is much more than frame and background for his dis inctive individual and original comedy echnic. Its plot, though slight, is not ithout genuine narrative interest, and brings forward several characters of

ngular value. "Nat Goodwin, as Dionysious Woodiry, paints a stage portrait of an American millionaire in England which s a curious combination of sincerity and prestrained comedy. His sure-fire meth ods of producing laughs are too wel known to the American public to require either listing or analysis; suffice it to say that he employs them all effectively n his present vehicle,

and as Violet Stevenson, a regnant English beauty; Charlotte Lambert inglish mother; isador Marcil and Walng artist: Dennis Cleugh as a model and devoted valet; Lute Vrohman as an sceptionally funny French chef; Glady Vilson as La Cigale, a sharp satire on he female vampire; Max Paley as a ikeable boy: Frank Lynch as a bur sque detective and Ursula Keene, Alice azere and Andrew J. Campbell in mi or parts.

"The appointments and scenic setting of the play are exceptionally complete and artistic."

MARQUETTE-ISHPEMING GAME. Ishpeming Ball Team Made But One Er

ror in Thursday Night's Contest.

Following is the box score of the in oor baseball game played between th shpeming and Marquette City team Marquette Thursday evening: Ishpeming - A.B. R. H. P.O. A. I Martin, r ss. Adams, L. ss. imblom, rf wanson, 1b Martin, c

Dunleavy, c Vallace, rf Dunleavy, 1

ases-B. Martin (2), J. Dunleavy (2) mith, Lawrence. Wild pitches-Erick-2; Barnes, ? Three-base hits-B. Martin. Two-base hits-B. Martin (2) Martin, Messier, First base on er rors, Ishpeming, 5; Marquette, 1 Struck out by Erickson, 11; by Barnes First base on balls-off Erickson. off Barnes, 4. Double plays-Hoghind to Swanson, Erickson. Passed balls—Dunlavy, 2. Left on bases—Ish-peming, 6; Marquette, 8. Umpires endrickson and Devine.

PAY TODAY; SAVE FEE.

llection fee will be charged belated xpayers. C. H. Moss, cashier of the Miners' National bank, where the taxes diners' National bank, where being collected this year, yesterday id that there will be a comparatively nall number of unpaid tax accounts hen the bank closes for business today, iging by the way the taxpayers have n coming in the past few days. the mining companies have settled ir taxes. The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron ompany, which pays heavier taxes than any other corporation operating in the ity, sent in its check yesterday.

A sensational offering of Laces and broideries today at Braastads, (1-8-1t.)

Have You Paid Your Taxes?

This Is The Last Day

Miners' National Bank

Something New

It isn't very often that we hold sales. Our tocks are kept reduced to a point where they sell as they are bought, and there is no surplus to be disposed of by a "sale." We calculate our buying so that we get enough to sell quickly while the goods are fresh and clean, but no more.

The dull season this year, however, caught us unawares. It wasn't our fault or anybody else's. It just happened. But we had already bought our stocks of winter goods, calculating on a normal season; so we had a considerable amount left over. Therefore, beginning on Tuesday, January 12, we are going to hold a cut price sale of our left over merchandise. We are going to dispose of our regular high-grade goods for a mere fraction of the original price. You'll be missing a great opportunity if you don't take advantage of this sale. Remember, these are not inferior goods, but the regular quality. During the dull season everybody should practice economy in purchasing. And if buying the best goods at practically half price isn't economy, what is? Circulars will be sent around to show you prices and details. Watch for them.

A. W. Myers Merc. Co.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY. Ladies Will Be Welcome at Fireside Club's Meeting Tomorrow.

The Fireside club of the Young Men's Christian association will hold its first the mother of Mrs. John Sallivan, whos norrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, when, for the first time since the organization of the club, ladies will be present. The rogram will be one of the best that the elub has ever given.

The succeeding meetings of the winter eason will be for men, exclusively, uness the officers decide to have another open house later. Sunday's program. nsisting of instrumental and vocal se ections and a short talk by Captain W H. Johnston, will be as follows: Selection-M. E. Sunday School or

Tener solo-Dr. Holm. Brass quartet-James Beer, Waldeme ofberg, Jabez Stephens, Fred Pollgren. Reading-Mrs. W. J. Hebbard. Vocal solo (violin obligato by Harry ottrell-Mrs, Dr. Holm.

Short talk-Capt. W. H. Johnston. Cornet and violin duet-Arnt Schoenerg and Harry Bottrell. Selection-M. E. Sunday School or

Braastad's Great White Sale today.

(1-8-1t.)

DEATH OF MRS. THOMAS GAYNOR

Thursday night in Milwaukee after omparatively brief illness. eming something over two years age Mrs. Gavnor had been living in Milway kee for the past eight or ten years. Th body will be brought here, arriving this morning, and will be taken to the Sul ivan home on Bank street. Mrs. Gay nor is survived by three sons. Jame Thomas and Vincent Gaynor, and tw laughters, Mrs. Sullivan and Miss Lib by Gaynor.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS.

The club of the Ishpeming nest of lwls, No. 163, will install their new! lected officers at a meeting in the An derson hall tonight. Supper will be served about 10:30, and there will be nusic during the evening. Progressive pedro will be played and the winner cill be awarded prizes. The entertaingent committee is composed of Arth: Anderson, William West, Joe Decaire loe Duschaine, Ed Recore, Gust Ander on, E. Eman, Wilbur Frewerd and Ceo.

W. Thurtell, the optrometrist, is new n Ishpeming; office at Nelson House. Telephone for private calls. Eyes carefully and scientifically examined and glasses ground to suit each difficult case. All work guaranteed. 1-7-tf

TODAY

8-Reel Matinee at 2:30

Benech Trio

Comedy Acrobats and Aerialists

Tonight's Pictures

"Seed and the Harvest" Kalem Feature in two parts

> William Henry Jones' Courtship

Vitagraph Comedy

"THE TRAP" Lubin Drama.

Special Monday & Tuesday WILL REED

Ishpeming's popular Baritone in popular songs.

MONDAY - Matinee and Night WILLIAM COURTLEIGH IN

> A Frohman production Matinee at 4.



What are your eyes worth?

Answer: "They are not for sale. Money could not buy them." Yet are YOU one of the many who are slowly but surely destroying this precious gift by improper

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

"Everything for the Eyes."

M. H. ELDRED, Opt. D. Ishpeming, Mich.

TODAY

--: THE BIG:--

WHITE SALE

Amazing price-reduction on practically our entire stock of white goods.

A feature of this sale will be our offering of twenty-five thousand yards of Laces and Embroideries at 1c, 3c and 5c per yard.

"S. & H." Green Trading Stamps with every purchase.

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OF NEGAUNEE, MICHIGAN

Capital and Surplus, \$200,000.

ARE YOU THE TWENTIETH MAN?

There is only one man in twenty, who, after sixty years of age, is not dependent upon

His Daily Earnings, His Relatives, Charity in Some Form.

If you don't want to have to work or be dependent in your declining years, save and deposit systematically NOW.

ficers were taking their vacations.

Vitagraph comedy, and "The Trap,"

Embroideries today at Braastads.

(1-8-1t.)

Lower State Notes

half-year-old Lamphere child was play

LANSING-Senator James A. Murtha.

of Detroit, has let it be known that he

and two performances tonight.

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DO YOU KNOW--

THAT -the NEGAUNEE STATE BANK sells money orders.

THAT—their money orders are payable in all parts of the world.

THAT- you can save time and money by using them.

The Negaunee State Bank SURPLUS (earned) \$5,000

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Ishpeming

OPERATIONS BROADENING.

Steel Plants Increasing Active Capacities and Adding Additional Men.

Reports from the iron and steel centers death of his father-in-law, will arrive continue of a most encouraging nature, home today, accompanied by Mrs. Allen Many plants that have been idle for and their son, John. Rev. Allen will the message stated that when two regions and their son some weeks are being started up and ad- conduct the services in the Presbyterian ditional men are being put on at other church tomorrow.

equipment market is reported. The Bal-2.000 freight cars. The Pressed Steel given at the Ishpeming theater this aft. Cross. Car company has booked an order from the Atehison railroad for 200 steel tank of today's program will be "Seeds and cars and the Union Tank line has ordered 1,000 cars from the Standard Steel company. An order for 9,000 cars of various types is reported in sight from the Pennsylvania railroad. Steel mill men express themselves as pleased over the appearance of more rail orders and in quiries. These aggregate about 400,000 tons. Contracts from some of the large systems for big tonnages are expected

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF

Mrs. Gust Johnson and daughte Jeanette, went to Marquette yesterday on a week's visit to her brother-in-law Victor Johnson, and family.

Miss Helen LaBreche will leave today for Detroit, where she is employed in of poison. Castle was being held by of the plans on the ground that it has the Burroughs Adding Machine compa- county officers preparatory to his return leased the property of the Southern ny's office, after spending a few weeks to Ohio where he recently broke his Michigan company and is entitled to the with her parents.

Births recorded in the city yesterday are a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mattson, 209 Bigelow street, and daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pulkkainen, 212 South Third street.

Arthur West and Ben Blokken have entered into a partnership and will open | will finish a fifteen-year sentence. a barber shop in the Skoglund property on First street, next to Skoglund's store Johnson for several years.

Richard Tregonning is doing police duty temporarily, filling the place made vacant by the resignation of Gust John-

YOUR SICK CHILD IS CONSTIPATED!

If Cross, Feverish or Bilious ing on the floor. There were live coals Give "California Syrup of Figs."

No matter what ails your child, a however, attracted the attention of Wil- - Exchange. gentle, thorough laxative should always liam Best, a driver in a local livery. be the first treatment given.

If your little one is out-of-sorts, half- smashed it in and groped around in the sick, isn't resting, eating and acting na. smoke until he found the child. Wrapturally—look, Mother! see if tongue is ping it in his coat he fought his way coated. This is a sure sign that its little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged side, where he collapsed. The child was with waste. When cross, irritable, fever- practically uninjured, but Best was bad- processor practically uninjured, but Best was badish, stomach sour, breath bad or has by burned on his face, hands and about Rub Pain Away With a Small few days rabbit hunting. stomach-ache, diarrhoea, sore throat, his body. He will recover, physicians full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few LANSING Senator James A hours all the constipated poison, undigested food and sour bile gently moves is going to oppose the appointment of out of its little bowels without griping, James W. Helme, of Adrian, as dairy and and you have a well, playful child again. food commissioner when his nomination ing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" right

Mothers can rest easy after giving comes before the senate. "My position this harmless "fruit laxative," because on Helme is hardly news," said Senator you say Jack Robinson—out comes the

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask member to member and ask them to backache and neuralgia.

your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of help me turn down his appointment, but Limber up! Get a small trial bottle of help me turn down his appointment, but Limber up! Get a small trial bottle of help me turn down his appointment, but Limber up! Get a small trial bottle of gainst him and if there and so of men and women have found that headache or neuralgia.

Say that I saw where it would land me and distress now! You can. Millions of men and women have found that headache or neuralgia and I cut it out. There are a lot of fathers and mothers in Escanaba who headache or neuralgia.

Say that I saw where it would land me and distress now! You can. Millions of men and women have found that headache or neuralgia.

Color what your ask for that it is made by the California Fig is any honor in a vote of that sort-and any drug store, and in a moment, you'll tions.

or. I am against him for several reamy turn comes to vote. I do not say lo car beat his confirmation, but I, at east, will have the satisfaction of putting myself on record and at the same time place my democracy up against the man who had three of his deputies out. working for Osborn when all the rest of is were working hard to elect Ferris."

FENNVILLE-Captan James Campdl, who lives near Douglass, killed him self by taking four ounces of poison He had previously tied his wife in th cellar, threatening her life, and left her to prepare for her execution. Drive desperate by fear, she was able to looser herself and escape to a neighborhoo home. A number of men went to the house within a few minutes and foun Campbell dead, with the poison bottle in his hand. He was formerly a captain or the Great Lakes and had recently been unning a boat line on Kalamazoo river He was fifty-eight years old and leaves four children, all married, one of whon is now in a Grand Rapids hospital for on, who, Thursday bought out August West's confectionery store. Mr. Tre- an operation. He is said to have been gonning served on the force during the acting queerly for several weeks.

ummer and fall, while the regular ot-SAGINAW-Because of the braver he displayed in obtaining reinforcements which prevented French troops from an-Rev. M. M. Allen, the pastor of the nihilating two regiments of Germans, resbyterian church, who has been in Adolph Waltz, formerly of Saginaw and Danville, Ky., the past few weeks, hava nephew of Robert Koenitzer, local maning been called there because of the ufacturer, has been decorated with the Iron Cross. Word of the honor bestowed ments under General Blumenthal were being attacked by a vastly superior mills. It is now expected that the iron A basketball team that will be known force, Waltz, a mounted messenger, was and steel industry will be on about a as the Rink team has been organized at dispatched with a note praying for im-60 per cent capacity basis before the end the Braastad Amusement hall. It is mediate assistance. Waltz's motorcycle composed of Howard Martin, center; Lee was shot from under him, but by crawl-The American Sheet & Tin Plate com-pany is now running its plant at Farrell, terson and Arthur Emblom, forwards; he was able to deliver the message. Pa, at full capacity with five additional Andrew Lind, Bab Gleason and Henry As a result, reinforcements arrived Prin, substitutes. Lee Cliffon, who can saved Blumenthal's regiments and re Substantial picking up in the railroad be found at the rink, is the manager. pulsed the enemy. Waltz is the second The usual eight-reel matinee will be nephew of Koenitzer to win the Iron

> GRAND RAPIDS-Injunction proceed ings have been started by the Michigan the Harvest," a two-reel Kalem drama; Independent Telephone and Traffic asso-"William Henry Jones' Courtship," a ciation against the Michigan railroad commission in the circuit court. Judg Lubin drama. The Bench Trio, who McDonald issued a temporary restraining present an excellent aerial and comedy order, enjoining the commission from ex acrobatic act, will appear at the matinee ecuting an order permitting the pur chase of certain properties until after hearing of the application for an in A sensational offering of Laces and junction. The hearing has been fixed fo Saturday morning. According to the pe tition, the Michigan State Telephon company and the Southern Michigan Telephone company filed an application for the right to exchange certain tele ohone properties. The Three Rivers Tel phone company asked permission to sell CHARLEVOIX-A double suicide was to the Southern Michigan company. The narrowly averted here when Richard Cas- commission granted the petitions, and tle and his wife each took large doses the complainant objects to the execution parole. Before leaving the city he was use of its lines, as exchanges, etc.

granted permission to see his wife. As DETROIT-After a conference here soon as they had taken the poison, they between representatives of grain ship told the officers. Medical aid was sum- pers and vessel owners, William Living moned and both were saved. A letter stone, president of the Lake Carriers was found stating they wished to die association, announced that an agree and be buried together. Castle was ment had been reached as to the liability turned over to the Ohio authorities and of vessels for shortages in grain cargoes All grain charters hereafter accepted fo MUSKEGON-Within four hours after vessels of the Lake Carriers' association, spending a few days in the city on a berts was sentenced five years ago by the chief of police at Detroit had wired Mr. Livingstone said, must contain a visit with friends. Mr. West was in the employ of Alfred Police Chief Dowd to scour the city for clause limiting liability of the earrier John Gurecki, known to his pals as "the for shortage to one-quarter of a bushel butcher," aged twenty-three years, of in a thousand bushels. No grain will be Detroit, wanted there on a charge of handled by boats enrolled in these asso murder, Detective Jacob Baker had Gu- ciations, he said, unless this rule ap recki located and under arrest at police plies and the shortage allowance will headquarters. Gurecki is said to have en- apply to every cargo, including those in guest of J. B. Williamson, gaged in a quarrel with a friend, Mike which there is an overage. This is equiv-Sobol, for whom he secured a job. Gas, alent to a waiver by the vessel owners from his home at Toronto, Can., where Alberts made his regular monthly rerecki demanded five dollars payment for of claims against shippers for payment he spent the holidays visiting with his port of ex-Sheriff Curran on the last ing sleighs and cutters and was passed his services, and being refused, the fatal for overage of cargoes. The agreement folks. assault is said to have followed. The means that hereafter grain shippers must man's skull was fractured when he fell settle with the earriers for the exact to the floor in the saloon where the fight quantity of cargo specified in the bill of yesterday by Judge I. H. Argall, to has a bad record in Wisconsin towns winter. lading, less one-quarter of a bushel in serve twenty days for being drunk and as well as here and will probably be each 1,000 bushels. OWOSSO-Mildred Walker, working

for Mrs. H. K. Lamphere, tried to start An Irishman once sold a mag to a fire in the kitchen stove while her distress was away and the two-and-aan honest horse. Some time afterward C. he met the gentleman, who asked him in the stove and an explosion followed what he meant by an honest horse. "Well, sir," replied Pat, "whenever I the room. The girl fled, leaving the child rode him he always threatened to throw serve twenty days at the county jail which threw blazing kerosene all over to its fate. The Walker girl's screams, me, and he certainly never deceived me.

DRINK HOT TEA FOR A BAD COLD

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

Stop "dosing" Rheumatism. It's pain only; not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soota- Are You Just at Odds With Yourself?

I think there is-I shall claim that hon- Don't suffer! Rub rheumatism away.

Negaunee Department

NEGAUNEE WINS IN ESCANABA PLANS INDOOR BASEBALL TO ENTER LEAGUE

Defeated Ishpeming City Team Now Appears Likely That Sandy at Adelphi Rink, Score Eight to Three.

The Negaunee city indoor baseball Kirkpatrick hit for two bases. Kirk- necessary to secure \$3,000. patrick and Heidenson were the batsons, many of them personal, but the Martin and Joe Martin for the Ishpem- ing that a team would bring to Escansenate shall know all about them when ing team. The record of the game fol- aba. The Press says in this connection:

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Hits	11	7
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Errors	1	3
Stolen bases	2	1
Passed balls		2
Bases on palls	2	0
Double plays		1
Sacrifice hits	1	0

DEATH OF FORMER RESIDENT,

Mrs. E. C. Morse, Mother of Mrs. S. S. Mitchell, Passes,

Word was received here yesterday by S. Mitchell of the death of Mrs. E. Morse, mother of Mrs. Mitchell, yesterday morning at her home at Harvey. Ill., after an illness of a few weeks. Mrs. Mitchell was at the bedside when mother passed away, having left here for Harvey Wednesday.

Mrs. Morse was seventy-eight years old and prior to twenty-six years ago was a resident " Negaunee for severar years. Besides her daughter, one son, Dr. M. R. Morse of Harvey, survives. Mr. Mitchell will leave today for Harvey to attend the funeral, which will be held tomorrow afternoon.

PAID STIFF FINE.

Frank McCoy, who was arrested Dec 24 at a lumber camp in Turin township for having killed a deer out of season pleaded guilty to the charge yesterday in Judge Agall's court and paid a fine of \$50. McCov, who is a camp foreman, shot a large deer on Dec. 16. He Rough and Leisner, but when first arraigned refused to plead guilty although he acknowledged the offense. When given his choice between paying the fine or serving sixty days at the county jail he decided to pay. The deer was confiscated, and it was shipped to the county poor farm at Marquette

LOCAL LACONICS

E. R. Harris, of Wells, was a business visitor in the city yesterday. Dr. Deadman, of Marquette, was usiness caller in the city yesterday. Mrs. Thomas Williamson is confined to her home on Main street, by sick-

Mrs. George Argall, of Diorite, visited vesterday with Irving H. Argall and store on Stephenson avenue and exfamily.

Charles Muck, Jr., is confined to his home on Cherry street on account of

Snow street, are the parents of a daughter. George E. Merrill, of Scattle, Wash., s spending a few days in the city on

Malcome Lacombe left yesterday for Harvey, where he will spend a few lays on business.

Miss Ruth Lagerquist, of Hancock, is

days visiting with friends. Fred Klewin, of Oshkosh, Wis., to

spending a few days in the city, as the Captain F. D. Klinglund has returned

Patrick Boyle was sent to Marquette

disorderly. The Ladies' Guild of St. John's Episcopal church gave a silver tea yester gentleman, warranting the animal as day afternoon at the residence of Mrs. V. R. Townsend.

> Jack Harris was taken to Marquette yesterday by Officer Victor Maki, to for being drunk and disorderly. A new heavy draught horse, to be

used for delivering purposes, was purchased yesterday by the Independent der Johnson.

THE LIVER.

Do You Regulate Living?

Bucklen's Arnica Salve for Sores.

City Will Have Team in Fast Company Next Year.

At a meeting of Escanaba business team last evening won from the Ish- men and baseball fans Thursday evening peming city team in a game at the it was practically decided that the town Adelphi rink. The score was 8 to 3, and would support a team in the new Michthe Negaunee boys held the lead through- igan-Wisconsin league. Frank R. Weeks out the contest. Ishpeming's defeat was president of the league, was present and due principally to the pitching work of outlined a plan whereby Escanaba could Charles Kirkpatrick, who allowed but enter the league upon financial condi-Devine and Kirkpatrick tions that are practicable,

made three-base hits, and Joe Martin, A committee of business men was Cox, Adams, Heinonen, Butler and named to solicit donations. It will be

The aspect of the plan which most intery for the Negaunce boys and "Bista" terests the business men is the advertis-"Advertising would be secured that would not be secured in any other pos- gambling joints to be operated I shall sible way. Every day the name of the feel that we have done something that town will appear in all big city papers, will make it impossible for a lot of From the Atlantic to the Pacific the boys to have expensive experiences. name of the city would become well And then there are so many of them known, giving it prestige that could not | that keep at it, never learning that the | French destroyer Mousquet and the Gerbe attained in any other manner. Any games are run for the purpose of fleecfeature play would bring a headline in ing the lambs. We have evidence the leading dailies of the country. Such against several other places, and I sunk the Russian cruiser Jemtchug, advertising as this could not be pur- think I shall swear out warrants for October 28, appear in the Straits Set chased at any price and is not to be the arrest of the saloonkeepers, and tlement Times

HIBERNIAN OFFICERS.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians have elected the following officers for the ensuing year

President-Dan Shea Vice President-J. T. Burns. Treasurer—C. B. Driscoll, Secretary-John Allen. Financial Secretary-M. J. Byrns.

Braastad's Great White Sale today. (1-8-1t.)

Upper Peninsula

Assaulted His Wife.

Mike Cube, an Indian residing at Hes New Year's morning at the camp of Pat Murdock. Cute, it is alleged had been moving pictures have been taken of The Mousquet by this time was sink-Murdock. Cute, it is alleged, had been celebrating the advent of the new year and was pretty well corned when he made the assault. He used a large knife as a weapon, cutting a deep gash was arrested by Deputy Game Wardens from which she came near bleeding to in his wife's face alongside her nose, death before the flow could be stopp Owing to the fact that Mrs. Cube's condition is such that it is impossible for her to travel, and as she has made the tions. One has only to read the list of complaint against her husband, the treasure ships foundered in fairly shalhearing of the case before Justice Rea- low waters to realize what a fascinating gan has been postponed until next Tuese field of profit is here. On the African day, January 12. Several witnesses who coast alone, according to one authority, were present at the time of the assault, have been subpoenaed to appear at the wrecks, including the Wilhelm der Zweiexamination.

Paroled Man Goes Bad By co-operating with Appleton police, the members of the Escanaba police force have succeeded in landing Taben Alberts in the county fail on the charge of forgery and for having broken his parole from Ionia. On Jan. 2 Alberts w lked into the Stein plained that he was just down from the woods and desired to secure a pair of shoes for his wife, He picked out cian, wrecked in the Bay of Tobermory the shoes and paid the clerk with a with a cargo of gold and silver coins did the best we could check for \$20.65 made out to George worth \$15,000,000; the Malaber, found Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Kinnard, Carroll and signed by J. McMillan. A cred near Shanghai, cargo of gold, \$1, few hours later Mr. Stein discovered 500,000; the Hussar, off Atlantic coast that the check was worthless. Alberts near New York, cargo of gold, \$5,000, was arrested a short time later in Ap. | 000; the Lizard, near Cornwall, cargo of pleton, where he had also just forged a gold, \$70,000,000; the San Pedro, in Marcheck. The Appleton authorities, how- garita Channel off Central American ever, withdrew their charge and the coast, cargo of golden images and preman was returned to Escanaba. Appearing in Justice McEwen's court by bolt, off Thunderbolt reef, \$22,350,000 waived preliminary examination and and finally the famous fleet of galleons pearing in Justice McEwen's court he was bound over to circuit court. Al-Judge Stone to a term of from five to Joseph Richardson is here from his 13 years in Ionia. The charge against camp at Little Lake, to spend a few him was that of forgery, the name of Frederick Frederickson of Green Bay the coming legislature at Madison should being forged upon a check. Atty. John be to repeal the fool law which compels Commiskey was named as his best the widening of all sleighs and cutters friend upon his being freed. Howeves, after January 1, 1915. This law will inwith the death of Atty. Commiskey, T. flict enormous hardships and expense on J. Curran was named in that capacity. all manufacturers of sleighs and cutters, make a misfit in trackage of all exist day of December, but did not secure simply to please a few automobile ownpermission to leave the state. Alberts ers who want to run their machines in returned to Ionia to finish his sentence, that fixes the minimum wage to be paid

Alleged Gamblers Arrested.

interest of a big majority of women who Louis Schuette, who conducts a saloon could earn something if let alone. The at 814 Ludington street, Escanaba, John result will be that employers of wom-(Earnie) Bourke and Joe Hoffman, the en's labor will throw out all but those latter two being gentlemen of leisure, whose skill can make profitable their emwill appear in Justice McEwen's court ployment. It has been suggested that at 10 o'clock this (Saturday) morning this law was inspired by the labor leadfor preliminary hearing on charges of ers in the interest of men's labor and as running a gambling game at Schuette's a blow to the cheaper labor of women in place says the Escanaba Journal. The certain employments. Repeal it, for it warrant for their arrest was issued on is unfair .- Jefferson County Union, Lumber & Coal company from Alexan-Thursday afternoon of last week on complaint of H. H. Shepeck, who is the Al Storey, Jerry Bennett, Morris wellknown traveling salesman for the Woollney, William John Chapman and L. Stephenson Co., Trustees, Mr. She-James O'Brien have gone to the latter's camp at Cascade Junction, to spend a young brother, 19 years old, was fleeced | HEADACHE STOPS, out of over \$600 late last summer to Schuette's place and two other saloon MANY DISORDERS COME FROM gambling joints. "I have not caused the arrest of these men with any expectation of ever recovering the mone, Dr. James' Headache Powders Give Instant Relief—Cost which they stole from my brother; t think the boy will have to charge that amount to experience and education. Are you sometimes at odds with your- He has had his lesson, and it is chean, it never fails to cleanse the little one's Murtha, "I wrote the governor three rheumatic pain and distress, "St. Jacobs self and with the world? Do you won- perhaps, at the price. But I want to liver and bowels and sweeten the stom- weeks ago that I would oppose Helme Oil" is a harmless rheumatism liniment der what ails you? True you may be start something that will expose to the throbbing headaches yield in just a few ach and they dearly love its pleasant and I wanted the governor to have fair notice as to what I was going to do in burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness something is the matter! Constipation of the conditions that moments to Dr. James' Headache Powders which notice as to what I was going to do in burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness something is the matter! dren of all ages and for grown-ups print- order that I might not be accused of and stiffness from aching joints, muscles tion, Headache, Nervousness and Bilious and young men on the road to hell. I at any drug store. It's the quickest, d on each bottle.

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d on't pose as a saint; in fact, I paid surest headache relief in the whole backache and neuralgia. would be surprised if they knew that less. Get what you ask for.

MOUSQUET MADE human vultures-men who do not hesitate to fleece boys out of their money shall furnish the prosecuting attor-SHAMBLES BY EMDEN ney with a list of names of boys and young men who are in this gambling net, and I hope they will be compelled

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CLASS LEGISLATION.

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the article:

Straits Settlement Times Tells want them humiliated and exposed, How French Destroyer Was Overwhelmed.

> Tokio, December 15,-[Correspondence of the Associated Press. |- Stirring details of the engagement between the man cruiser Emden when the Emden was fleeing from Penang after having

the men whom they have running the "Lieutenant Carissan, the second in games in their places. I notice that command of the Mousquet, who now Schuette has a placard in his window | lies in a grave at Sabang, told the story which reads, 'Minors Not Allowed.', I of the fight just before his death.

don't know of any minors who were re-"When those on the Mousquet heard fused admittance to his place nor who the cannonade at Penang they strataed were not permitted to sit in the gamb- straight in, only to find they were opposed to the Emden. It was like a that my brother is a minor, and I also pup endeavoring to fight a bull terrier, know of other minors who have been but nevertheless they headed straight for their enemy in the hope of gtting home a torpedo before they themselves were disabled But it was not to be They were met with a hail of shells; In the American Magazine appears an men fell right and left. Roman, the ceount of a new invention by which bugler went down and the vessel itsel. the sea. A new world is thus opened seemed to crumple like paper. But to oceanographers and treasure seekers still they rushed forward. A shell burst by this invention which is in actual use. on the bridge deck, between Lieut, Carissan and his commander. Capt. Ther-The device for going down into the sea oinne. Carrissan's left leg was shatwas made by Charles Williamson, a sea captain of Norfolk, Virginia; and his tered in three places and when he was sel, is in Mackinac county jail charged two sons conceived the idea of using able to look around he found his can with a felonious assault on his wife the device as a means of taking moving tain lying in a pool of blood, his legs

sharks and other sea life. The William- ing, and men rushed forward to be'p sons claim that with their invention it their commander before the end came. will be possible to recover lost treasures But he would not be moved. Ordering from the bottom of the sea. An account the men to continue their fire, he had of these treasures of the sea is partially himself lashed to the deck, where be indicated by the following extract from watched the last seconds of the fight. And so died Capt. Theroinne, his little vessel fighting until the water closed

tographic value the Williamson deep sea over the decks. "The Emden picked up 36 survivors of the Mousquet's crew. Five were terribly wounded and of the remainder only 18 escaped serious hurts. The Emden trans-shipped the survivors to the British steamer Newburn and then escaped—to meet her doom later from

the Australian warship Sydney. ter which went down with three thou-"The commander of the Emden and his men had nothing but admiration for their opponents. Everything was dene for those who were picked up, in the way of surgical attention and the provision of such comforts as were avaiable, 'Lieut, Carissan's, leg was amputated, but from the beginning it was realized that his case was hopeless and. although conscious all the time he was portant being the following: the General Grant, foundered on Auckland island in on the Newburn, he suffered terrible only fourteen fathoms with a cargo of agony and knew only too well that he gold valued at \$1,250,000; the Floren bad come to the end of his career. He died smiling and with the words: "We

FOR RENT-A fine five-room apartment in the front of the Lafkas block, Iron street. Electric light and gas. A. D. Lafkas, 1-i-1w

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

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NEW PLANI

The Lake Superior Iron & Chemical Company Has About Completed the Erection of Its Large Chemical Works at Ashland, Wis., Furnace Property.

The Construction Material Is of Brick and Concrete-Three of the Company's Furnaces Are Now in Operation, but the Iron Market Continues Very Dull.

company has about completed at its Ashland (Wis.) furnace the erection of a chemical plant to replace the one destroyed by fire early last summer. As the Ashland furnace has been closed down for several months past, and there is no immediate prospect of a resumption of operations, the remainder of the work on the plant will not be pushed, and a few of the company's oldest emoyes in Ashland are employed com pleting its installation.

new plant, in addition to being Webster, general manager of the company, who was questioned yesterday.

Steel and Brick Construction.

The buildings are of steel and brick complete of any operated by the Lake Superior Iron & Chemical company. Its erection was begun the early part of September, and until recently a large force of men has been employed. The Zaremba company, of Buffalo, had the

lieved, effect a considerable saving for ter half. Fouls were called on every one the company, as the former plant was of the Marquette players. The liquors obtained from the wood distillation will be handled in wards of the Munising team, were the direct lines. The copper vacuum evap- only point getters, for that organization, orating vats, which are the main part of the plant's equipment, have a diameter of 105 inches, and are twenty-one

Little Improvement Shown.

The iron trade is still up in the air, according to Manager Webster. Last ardson, of the Munising High school, month the company received a number of rush orders, he says, but practically no new orders are now in sight. Three of the company's furnaces, those

Music Studio

PROF. AUG. ESPEL,

at Newberry, Elk Rapids and Boyne City, are in blast, but the Manistique and Ashland furnaces are still closed. Comparing the market conditions of 1914 and 1913, this week's Iron Trade Review summarizes the situation as fol-

"Railroad buying, so long delayed, so arnestly hoped for and so generally rerarded as the absolutely necessary deelopment to insure the return of prosperity, has started in a moderate way and has added to the hopeful feeling which had been growing stronger for ast year opened with a cheerful sentiment prevailing and with considerable buying during the first week, and that hopes were soon blasted, but it is also called that the optimism which preailed at the opening of the year 1912, ollowing the depression and low prices f the greater part of 1911, was justified be booked during the first quarter."

The Lake Superior Iron & Chemical MARQUETTE TEAMS ARE VICTORIOUS

High School Basketball Squads Won Decisively from Munising Last Night.

Both the boys' and girls' baskethall a great improvement over the one de-stroyed, both in economical operation ceived a trimming at the hands of the and appearance, has a 35 per cent great- Marquette High school teams at Fratercapacity, according to George J. nity hall last evening. The Marquette boys had a walkaway, winning 45 to 7, but the girls' game was hotly contested especially in the second half, when Marquette scored seven points and Munising eight. The score of the girls' contest was construction, and the evaporating vats 17 to 10. The games were watched by The structure is fire- the largest crowd of spectators that has proof, and the plant will be the most filled Fraternity hall this season, the four hundred people

Florence Rydholm and Beulah Pratt, the forwards of the Marquette girls' team, scored all of the seventeen points, ten in the first half and seven in the lat-

F. Freeman and E. Kling, the foreach having made five points. Miss Freeman made one free throw and missed one, and Miss Kling made two free throws and missed eight

E. D. Cushman, of the Marquette-High school, was the referee, and Miss Rich-

The teams lined up as follows: Marquette-F. Rydholm and Beulah Pratt, forwards; D. Bergen, center; A. Brall, captain, left center; Marie Harkin and Ruth Bielenberg, guards; and A. Jones and N. Lindstrom, substitutes.

forwards; B. Dow, center; H. Parker, left center: Ruth Henry and Anna Grace, guards.

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All Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats 15, 20 and 25% Off

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All our Wool and Silk Mufflers 20% Off

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The Boys' Contest. test of the season. At no time did the play. Hard and continued practice has there would be a big saving in fuel bills Burial will be made in Park cemetery brought the Marquette boys played an excelland the play. Hard and continued practice has there would be a big saving in fuel bills. Burial will be made in Park cemetery and less soot on the clothes every wash at 4 o'clock. lent game, the first interscholastic con- they were game to the last minute of where they are sure of their plays. At day.



3-Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

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Condensed from Statement to the Comptroller of the currency, Dec. 31, 1914.

RESOURCES.		
Time Loans\$407,366 59	\$ 897,28	85 88
Cash, Exchange and due from		No.
U. S. Treasurer 320,043 07	727,40	9 66
U. S. Bonds and Other Bonds at par	678,38	35 00
Bank Building and Real Estate	43,00	00 00
Total	\$2,346,08	80 54
LIABILITIES		
Capital Stock Paid in		
Discount Collected, not earned 61,528 17	\$ 262,09	1 65
Reserved to Pay Interest	12,89	8 55

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o time last night was any indecision

own by the players. Will Morrison and Vierling scored the greater number of points for Marquette, forrison having made twenty-five and Vierling, twelve. Captain "Penny" Morrison and Sonnenberg each made four points, throwing two field baskets each. one field basket. The teams lined up as

Marquette-William Morrison and . Morrison, forwards; M. Vierling, center: H. Maline, Gus Sonnenberg and H.

Munising-Saulson and Acker, fornger, guards, Kling during second half;

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DEATH OF MRS. A. A. JOHNSON. Daughter of William Nelson Passes Away in Hancock-

Mrs. A. A. Johnson, of Hancock daughter of Alderman Johnson, of that city, passed away in Hancock yesterday Earle, Munising's center, scored five She was thirty-six years of age. He points, and Acker, one of the forwards, parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson of this city, her husband, and three sons

Mrs. Johnson was born in Sweden and came to the United States in 1888, when she was ten years old. She had lived in Marquette the greater part of her life ards; Earle, center; Freeman and Got- time, and was wellknown here, Her father is chief engineer at the city's pumping station.

hool faculty, was referee, Al Thomas afternoon from the South Shore train, able to atten dthe subsequent was timekeeper, and Norman Quarters | which arrives at 2:45 p. m., to the home | at which business matters of importance of her parents, where services will be to the association will come up to be conducted by Rev. Carl E. Lundgren, discussed. If everybody in town burned gas coke, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church. Besides those named, Mrs. Johnson is 1-9-2t

survived by two brothers and a sister, Frank W. Nelson, of this city: Anton, of Conneaut, O., who is in the city; and Olivia, of Marquette.

MARQUETTE COUNTY AGRI-CULTURAL SOCIETY. Annual Meeting. To Whom It May Concern, Take Notice:

The annual meeting of the Marquette County Agricultural society, called to take place at the City Hall, Marquette, on Monday, Jan. 11, at 2 o'clock p. m., must necessarily be postponed to a later date, owing to the unavoidable absence from the city of the president, secretary and several of the prominent members of the board of directors. A mailed notice will be sent, in ample time, to all Mr. Plummer, of the Ishpeming High The funeral will be held tomorrow the stockholders, so that they will be

January Mark-Down Sale

We will give DOUBLE S. & H. Green Trading Stamps today - the opening day of our January Sale.

This is our annual clean-up sale, accumulations of stocks must-go previous to our taking inventory. You will find that some goods are priced ridiculously low. But it proves our determination to make this sale the greatest bargain event of the season.

WE FULFILL EVERY PROMISE—NO CHANCE FOR DISAPPOINTMENT HERE.

Negligee and Dress Shirts

Men's Negligee Shirts, attached cuffs, neat patterns, coat style, One lot Boys' Negligee Shirts, 50c quality, now25c Men's Cluett, Arrow and Emery Shirts, negligee or formal dress shirts, entire stock now offered at 20 per cent. Discount off regular prices.

Sweaters



One lot of Boys' and Children's Wool Sweaters that sold, up to 1.50, assorted colors, now offered at88c One lot of Military Collar Sweaters, assorted colors and sizes-All Wool Heavy Sweaters, rope stitch, asorted colors, now go at4.00 Others at 3.20, 2.40 and 1.60

Flannel Shirts

One lot of Men's Flannel Shirts, neckband style, All other Flannel Shirts, Men's or Boys', now go at 20 per cent. Discount off regular prices.

Silk Mufflers

All Silk Mufflers at 1-4 off regular prices.

Underwear

One lot of Men's Wool Underwear that sold up to 1.50, broken lines now, per garment 88c Men's Wool Process Underwear, now45c Men's Heavy Fleeced Underwear, now 38c All of our Union Underwear for Men or Boys now offered at 20 per cent. off regular prices. Men's Fleeced Union Underwear, now 80c Men's Heavy Ribbed Unions, now80c Men's Wool Ribbed Unions, now 1.60 and 2.40 Men's Silk and Worsted Unions, now. . 3.60 and 4.00 1-3 to 1-2 off regular prices.

One lot of Dr. A. Reed's Cushion Sole Shoes, 5.00 and 5.50 quality, broken lines, now3.90 One lot of Men's Colt Skin Shoes, blucher style,

Rubbers

All Men's and Boys' Arctics, Alaskas and Leather Top Rubbers at a liberal discount in price.

Gloves and Mittens

Men's Wool Mitts, tufted lining, storm cuff, now, Men's Leather Faced Canvas Gloves, now, pair. . 17c Men's Extra Heavy Duck Mitts, great value, pair.9c Men's Merino Hose, grey or tan, good weight, at. pair 18c

Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases

All Wardrobe Trunks at 25 per cent. off. All other Trunks, also Bags and Suit Cases go at a liberal discount.

Extra Trousers

One lot of Mens Heavy Kersey Pants, 2.00 quality,

Knee Pants

All Boys' Knee Pants now go at 20 per cent. off regular prices.

Sheep Lined Coats

50 inches long, Corduroy, Sheep Lined Coats, wombat collar, worth 18.00. Three coats only, sizes

Caps

All Cloth Caps for Men or Boys at 20 per cent. off regular prices.

Overcoats

Men's Overcoats, Hart Schaffner and Marx and Clotheraft make, Chesterfield, Balmacaan, Shawl Collar, also the English styles, tailored up to the second. Style by America's foremost makers, now offered to you at 1-4 off regular prices.

All Children's Overcoats now go at 1-4 off regular

Sale begins today

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fifteen days.

SUITS

One lot of Boys' Norfolk Suits at 1-4 off regular

One lot of D. B. Suits, greys and brown mixtures, good weights, sizes 33, 34, 35 and 36 only, now offered at One-Half Price.

10.00 Suits, now5.00

Men's Suits, pin stripe and nobby brown worsteds, also blue serges. You never saw better suits at 15.00. They are great values at our price....9.95 One lot of Young Men's "Prep" suits just the suits for school or general wear. They were sold at

One lot of Hart, Schaffner & Marx suits that sold at 22.50 and 25.00, good weights, assorted sizes, Hart, Schaffner & Marx suits that sold at 30,00, Hart, Schaffner & Marx Suits that sold at 25,00,

Hart, Schaffner & Marx Suits that sold at 20.00

Mackinaws

now16.00

One lot of Men's Mackinaws, small sizes, worth 6.00, at . . 3.25 All other Mackinaws at a liberal discount.

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