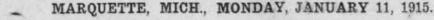
# THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

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PRICE FIVE CENTL.



Advices Reaching Laredo, Texas, London's Preliminary Reply to vent commerce in the future from being Report the Northern Chieftain Triumphant in a Three Days Battle at Saltillo-Gain for His Arms Asserted to Be Decisive.

Carranza Adds to His List of Re- Recognition of the Point That forms the Granting of Absolute Divorce-Mere Agreement of Husband and Wife Is Sufficient to Break Marital Contract.

Laredo, Tex., Jan. 10,-Villa forces are credited with a decisive victory over the not given, but it was reported here that fiee a trainload of wounded had been taken to Monterey for treatment.

### ABSOLUTE DIVORCE GRANTED.

tepee-may now annul a marriage con- national law. tract. The law is effective.

Mexico has heretofore never granted night was contained in a brief statement more than a legal separation. The new issued by Secretary Bryan, who said: law not only provides for divorce, with "This action is preliminary and, not bethe right to remarry, but makes the dis- ing intended as a complete reply, we will ing newspapers, in commenting on the resolution of the union so simple that the postpone comment until the full answer ply of Sir Edward Grey, the British formere agreement of man and wife to is received." break their marital contract is sufficient.

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If the factions headed by Villa and

the United States will not accept the view of Great Britain that cargoes must be taken into port for extended examination. While statistics advanced show that only forty-five cargoes out of 773 have actually gotten into the prize courts, officials here note that no mention is made in the British note of the great number of American cargoes de tained and subsequently released. It was not the loss already suffered by American commerce which brought forth

condon's Preliminary Reply to the American note, but the desire to pre-the Representations Relative to inistreated. The United States also laid CANNONS PLAY American Commerce Is of a stress on the effect which the detentions dready made had had on shippers who Tenor Leading to the Hope of an hesitated to export cargoes on account of Early Satisfactory Adjustment. the hazard involved and what was termed the indecision of the British authorities

in applying their own rules. ONE ARGUMENT HELD NOVEL. Shipping Between Neutral Nations Should Be Interfered With Only When Imperatively Neces. ment of Great Britain that it could not FROM THE SEA TO THE OISE sary Is Regarded as Important. give unlimited adherence to the rules

destined for belligerent countries, because Washington, Jan. 10,-Great Britain's Britain's enemy had departed "from preliminary reply to the note from the hitherto accepted rules of civilization and SUPERIORITY WITH ALLIES troops of Generals Antonio I. Villareal United States government requesting an humanity." It was suggested that and Maclowio Herrera in a three-days improvement in the treatment of Ameri- American commerce should not be forced battle at Saltillo, which began early can commerce by the British fleet was to suffer because of circumstances over Friday morning, in advices received here made public here and in London today which this government or the American today. Details as to the number of by mutual agreement between the state people could not possibly control. troops engaged or the casualties were department and the British foreign of- As a whole, the note of the British

government was regarded as satisfac-The British communication concurs in tory, though the state department will GAINS ARE AT HEAVY COST the view of the United States that com- marshal statistics and facts to dispute merec between neutral nations should be some of its contentions. These will be interfered with only when imperatively set forth in the American note of reply Vera Cruz, Jan. 10,-General Carranza necessary, and officials of the Washing- which will follow the receipt of the note has added to his program of reforms the ton government construed it as conced- that is to follow this preliminary com granting of absolute divorce. Any judge ing that the principles expressed by the munication. In the meantime, improve in Mexico-if he cares to take the chance American note were just and upheld by ments being put into effect daily by the of Carranza reseating himseit in Chapul- the previously accepted usages of inter- allies in the treatment of neutral commerce are counted on to ameliorate the

The only formal comment made to- situation generally. LONDON PRESS COMMENT. London, Jan. 11, 1:50 a. m .- The morn-

> eign secretary, to the protest of the United States government over delays to

REDRESS IS PROMISED. American cargoes through their being Zapata and Gutierrez should not agree to Briefly, the British note, while conced- held up for examination by British warduplicate Carranza's decree, or if Car. ing the principles of the American gov- ships, confine themselves, in the main, ranza should fail to retake the capital erament's contentions, points out dif- to expressions of complete approval of and restore himself to power, a state of ficulties in actual practice, refers to pur- the foreign secretary's handling of the

Germans Evacuate Lille, Is Unofficial Report. Dunkirk Bombarded by Aviators Using Bombs. Operations in Poland Decisive at No Point.



forces show any material change, as far as the official statements issued by the French, Germans and Russians disclose. But a late dispatch from Boulogne, by way of London, declares that the Germans have evacuated Lille and that the city is virtually in the possession of the British. Dunkirk has again been hombarded by German aeroplanes. Thirty bombs were thrown, but the Havas agency reports that the victims were few and the material damage was unimportant. It is also reported that a Zeppelin airship and three German aeroplanes passed over Furnes, Dunkirk and Calais on Saturday night, apparently headed for Dover, but late advices say that no hostile aircraft have been sighted at any point along the English coast.

In Russian Poland and Galicia, the struggle seems to be one which embodies very small gains for a vast amount of effort. Nothing has come out of that territory to indicate a decisive result at any point.

The British government's reply to the American note regarding the treatment of American commerce by the British fleet has been published at Washington. The reply, which is merely preliminary, concedes the principles of the American government's contentions, dwells upon the difficulties confronting the British government and declares that Great Britain desires "to restrict its action solely to interferences with contraband destined for the enemy." The London papers express their approval of the handling of the subject by Sir Edward Grey, secretary of state for foreign affairs. They declare that while all possible concessions should be made where only questions of precedure are concerned, England's position in the war precludes any real change in herpolicy.

There is no confirmation of the report that there has been a battle off Brazil between the British cruiser Invincible and the German cruiser Von der Tann. Petrograd reports that the Turkish cruisers Breslau and Hamidich were considerably damaged in a recent battle in the Black sea with Russian warships. In addition, the Russians have sunk a number of Turkish merchant craft.

Complaining that the Germans are holding captive French surgeons and nurses. France declares that hereafter she will repatriate German surgeons and nurses held by the French only in proportion to the French surgeons and nurses returned to France.

Watwiller [in the region of San] we have says, when the adversary, deprived of sian lines. also repulsed an attack." the line of the valley of the III, must

left bank of the Rhine.

SUMMARY ISSUED AT BERLIN.

Berlin, by Wireless Telegraphy to London, Jan. 10, 3 p. m .- The war office ZEPPELIN DIRIGIBLE, today gave out the following statement: WITH THREE CONVOYS. The bad weather in the western the-



RUSSIAN ADVANCE TOWARD MLAWA A FAILURE, RE-PORT THE GERMANS.

ON-RUSH IS HURLED BACK

SOLDIERS OF THE SULTAN RESUME THE AGGRESSIVE IN THE CAUCASUS.

MUSCOVITE LINES ASSAILED

### NAVY OF EMPEROR NICH-OLAS HARASSING SHIP. ING IN BLACK SEA.

London, Jan. 10, 10 p. m .- The only news from the east is the German report that the Russian offensive toward Mlawa has met with no success, the Muscovite forces having been driven back. In the Caucasus, the Turks have made a stand on the frontier near Kara-Urgan and are fiercely attacking the Rus-

Seemingly, the Russians believe the continue the war on foot to defend the report that the Turkish cruiser Goeben, formerly of the German navy, has been damaged, for their Black sea fleet, which

is superior to the Turkish fleet without the Goeben, has been attacking

Officials regarded as novel the arguwith respect to conditional contraband

### THEIR OFFENSIVE ALONG. AISNE VALLEY.

### INFANTRY UNABLE TO OPER ATE IN SOME FIELDS, DUE TO WATER AND MUD.

London, Jan. 11, 4:04 a. m .- A dispatch to the Daily Express from Boulogne asserts that confirmation has been obtained of the rumors that the Germans have evacuated Lille and that the city is now virtually in the possession of the British.

Paris, Jan. 10 .- Midnight .- A dispatch to the Havas agency from Dunkirk says that a dozen German aeroplanes bombarded Dunkirk and environs on Sunday. Thirty bombs were thrown by the airmen but, owing to the precautions that had been taken, there were few victims. The

RIVER BIG GUNS ARE IN ACTION CONSTANTLY. FRENCH CONTINUE TO PUSH

marital relations not differing greatly ported frandulent practices by shippers difficult and delicate subject, follow Carranza's example.

Should the law stand, Mexico will be promises, however, that Great Britain American argument, perhaps the most liberal country in the will "make redress" when the action of world in specifications of the causes for the British fleet "may unintentionally REGARDS HEAVY GUNS divorce. In the case of mutual consent exceed" the limits of international law, it is merely necessary for the man and While they are generally reserved in wife to sign an agreement stating they their comment, it may be stated author- British Observer Declares Effect torian of events at the front, lays stress have again fiercely attacked. Their atare tired of living together and providing itatively that high officials of the United for proper division of property and the States government regard the tone of disposition of the children, present this the note as entirely friendly and believe, to a judge, after it has been attested by moreover, that the discussion which will London, Jan. 40, 5 p. m .- The conclu- allies in artillery, which is being used gained further ground. In this district, believed to be heaved for England. a notary, and the judge has no option follow it will be carried on in the same sion is reached by the official observer to its full strength.

them to search for new mates. Unfaithfulness, eruelty and those of. standing.

husband, the law is more lenient. His of what were the actual necessities of a guns,

The wife who refuses to support her belligerent territory. husband when he is out of work and when she has money shall be adjudged

as having given grounds for divorce, One restriction has been placed in that that commerce between the United missiles. The successes of the Japanese section relating to divorce by mutual States and neutral countries contiguous at Port Arthur had given an inkling of consent. It is specified that in that case to Germany and Austria had increased the potentiality of the heavy howitzer the parties must have lived together at materially since the outbreak of the war when employed against permanent forleast for three years.

#### CHIEFLY BENEFITS WOMEN.

Carranza, commenting on his decree, commerce with Germaany and Austria, as a complete surprise," said that marriage among the lower many non-contraband products had been classes was exceptional; that "those un- shipped through neutral countries. Sim- AUSTRIANS EXPECT ions which do exist rarely are legalized, ilarly the neutral countries which prewhether on account of poverty or the viously had obtained much of their supinstinctive fear of entering into an ir. plies from belligerents were now imrevocable contract." He explained that porting from the United States,

in his opinion divorce offered the best As to the increase in shipments of cop- 3:11 a. m.-Great satisfaction is exremedy for reducing the number of it. per to Italy, it was pointed out that the pressed in Austria over the settlement of pers. legitimate unions which he admitted Italian ambassador here already had ex- the question of the export of American "The positions which we have gained Aided by aviators, the French artil- was on the eve of grave developments, but without result. They directed their characterized a great part of the unions which had previously cotton. It is hoped now that the mills at Perthes and around that village bave lery demolished the railway line of the He said he was sure that Reumania's fire particularly to our positions on the in Mexico. He was chiefly concerned, obtained copper from Germany and Aushowever, in alleviating the condition of tria for her manufactures, now was Stagnation in the grain trade continues, enemy to the west of Perthes has been the German's end. He added that he did not [Galicia]. North of the Vistula, at some woman, especially the woman of the forced to import from the United States. The total receipts on the Budapest marmiddle and lower classes.

"It is a fact," Carranza said, "beyond which the belligerents themselves had eight cars of maize, all doubt that in the middle classes the imposed. The American government conwoman, due to special conditions of edu- tends, moreover, that if some copper has BELGIAN CITY IS SCENE cation and customs, is incapacitated for reached the belligerents through neutral successful participation in the economic countries, it is the duty of the British struggle. On this account the woman to make more effective arrangements Amsterdam, via London, Jan. 11, 2:11 have replied and destroyed a German a retreating movement toward the hills whose marriage has become a faree finds with those neutral countries,

herself the victim of her hushand, placed SALISBURY'S DOCTRINE UPHELD. in a condition of slavery from which she

cannot escape except by means of a law The admission of Great Britain that as cinelle, province of Hainaut, Belgium, A maintained, that will break the bond joining her to to foodstuffs and conditional contraband, crowd collected around the town hall and "Between the Argonne and the Meuse, The French have attained a strategical order, commissary general for the Holy opportunity for her own uplift and for held up only when destined to an ene- lace.

LONDON'S DATA ASSAILED.

her emancipation from the slavery in my's port, also was pleasing to officials. "The German army is suffering con-tillery, There is every reason to believe that silerably from typhus and pneumonia." "In the Vosges, to the northwest of Alsace. The day is near, the Matin unavailing. which she finds herself."

material damage was unimportant.

is asserted, however, that Villa, Zapata commerce in support of Great Britain's from any detailed argument or criticism, any important news from the battlefields, metres, through neutral countries. The note sert, Sir Edward Grey has met the press and public.

on the important part played by the ar- tacks broke down, with very heavy although a vigilant aeroplane and auto- tained in the Russian official report of tillery and high explosives in modern losses to them.

but to render the judgment that enables vein, with a desire on the part of both attached to British headquarters at the From the coast to the river Oise, where ment, the battles continue. On the evencountries to reach a satisfactory under- front, in a report given out today under much of the country is under water and ing of Jan. 8, the French again tried to date of Jan. 8, that heavy guns are of the rivers are over-flowing, the big guns take the village of Burnhaupt by a night fenses usually listed in most divorce The admission by Great Britain of one supreme importance in modern was fare, have been engaged continuously, but the attack, which failed completely. Our laws as reasons for separations are given, of the chief points in the American note "Experience in this war have caused water and the mud prevent the infantry troops took 230 more French prisoners but there are a few unusual features as -that the relations between neutrals many profound modifications of theories from coming into action. Along the and one machine gun, so that the war well. Abandonment on the part of the were those of normal times of peace, and commonly held before it broke out," the Aisne valley, however, and through the booty taken at Burnhaupt is increased wife is defined as "abandonment without not of war-was gratifying to officials, observer says. "But no factor was so Champagne district as far as western to two officers, 420 men and one machine cause of the conjugal home, even though who believe that the controversy will under-estimated as the effect of high ex- Argonne, the French are pushing their of- gun. The French apparently suffered it be for a single night." Towards the now resolve itself into a frank discussion plosive projectiles fired by howitzers and fensive and organizing the ground which heavy losses in killed and wounded on they have gained. These gains have been this occasion also, as great numbers of

absence from home shall not be regarded case which impel interference by a bel- "The opening of the war found the made at heavy cost. In western Argoune dead and injured are lying before our as abandonment unless he has remained ligerent when suspecting that the ulti- allies in a position of interiority to the the Germans also claim to have made front and in the neighboring woods. away "for thirty consecutive nights," mate destination of a neutral cargo is enemy in this respect-an inferiority, gains and to have repulsed an attempt by "Only trivial engagements took place which, however, has since been made the French to carry their trenches in the yesterday in Upper Alsace. At about good-and the Germans are now experi- Woevre and in Alsace.

PARIS' OFFICIAL REVIEW.

encing to a far greater extent than be The statistics brought forth to show fore the devastating effects of these

of High Explosives on Men

in Field a Revelation.

Paris, Jan. 10, 2:45 p. m .- The followng official statement was issued today by the war office:

were regarded here as misleading. It tifications, but the decisive effect of high been artillery combats. was pointed out that, in view of the explosives against troops in the field in

"Upon the Aisne, in the regions of breaking down of the normal routes of well-concealed entrenchments has come Solssons, the enemy, in spite of many

### COTTON MILLS SOON WILL BE ON FULL TIME

Brussels says:

Nieuwport have failed.

OF VAST IMPORTANCE sued on preceding days. A British eye- the enemy. The battles at Soissons it- they flew over. witness, who has been the official his- self re-commenced today. The French

warfare and claims superiority for the "In the Argonne the French have

and also in the neighborhood of Apre- BELGIANS EXPRESS

GRATITUDE FOR AID GIVEN BY AMERICANS Antwerp, Jan, 10, via London, Jan, 10, :55 p. m .- The gratitude of the people

midnight our troops repelled a French attack at Lower Aspach."

BLOW DEALT GERMANS. AVERS THE PARIS MATIN

Dresden court. "From the sea to the Oise there have Alsatian Railroads Used to Carry Troops Reported Badly Damaged by Gunfire.

attacks, has not been able to recapture Paris, Jan. 10,-The bombardment on the trenches which he had lost. At the Jan, 7 by the French heavy artillery of end of the day he again bombarded Sois- the railroads stationed at Altkirch, Up per Alsace, was more than a military

"In the country from Rheims to the manifestation, the Matin says. The pre-Argonne, our artillery has shelled the cise object of the attack was to prevent uty in the Roumanian parliament and ficial communication was issued today: Venice, Jan. 10, via London, Jan. 11, German trenches very effectively at sev- the passage of important reinforcements, member of the Franco-Roumanian mis- "The general situation is without

because of the embargo on exportation ket on Friday were one car of barley and Ferte de Beasejour, we have made a two- adds. At one point two German trains, sentiment of his people generally. fold progress by gaining ground to the conveying reserve troops from the Swiss west and by taking possession of a field frontier toward Muelhausen, broke RELIGIOUS WORKERS

force to the north. OF SERIOUS BREAD RIOT "In the Argonne the enemy has bom- to a heavy artillery fire and were debarded the region of Four-de-Paris; we stroyed. The Germans meantime began

Washington, Jan. 10 .- Hundreds o a. m .- A dispatch to the Telegraaf from blockhouse. The enemy's effort on 'Hill dominating Hirzbach. The engagement 263' has been continued. To the west of thereabouts, the Matin says, is regarded in the Holy Land are facing starvation

paign in the Vosges.

her husband and so emancipating her. Lord Salisbury's doctrine, quoted in the smashed its windows. The police re- nothing noteworthy has occurred. On the railroad commanding the annexed cour- Land in the United States. In response ey has received no confirmation of the This law should give to the woman, espe- American note, would be followed in stored order with some difficulty and heights of the Meuse, in the forest of tries. They have already cut this line to carly reports of trouble, the matter reported naval battle between the British cially the woman of the lower class, the practice by the British, foodstuffs being later bread was supplied to the enemy's attacks above Altkirch. The central railroad was taken up with the state department, cruiser invincible and the German battle has been checked by the fire of our ar- from the Swiss frontier to Strassberg Thus far, however, efforts to arrange cruiser Von der Tann off Rio Grande

### FLIES OVER COAST TOWNS Turkish ports and destroying their shipming.

ater of the war lasted through yesterterritory now controlled by Carranza. It is asserted, however, that Villa Zarata commerce in summer of Great Britain's from any detailed arrangement of Great Britain's from arrangement of Great Britain's from arrangement of Great Bri flooded the country to a width of 800 airship, accompanied by three German East, beyond a report from Sofia that monoplanes, passed over Furnes, Dun- M. Guenadieff, the former Bulgarian

and their followers are of a like mind suspicions that Germany and Austria in- but express satisfaction over the spirit the British reply to the American note "The enemy's attempts to eject us kirk and Calais on Saturday night, acon the question and will not hesitate to directly have been obtaining contraband of cordial frankness with which, they as-occupies the attention of the British from our positions in the dunes of cording to the Daily Chronicle's French for Rome on a semi-official mission, the frontier correspondent. It was believed, object of which is to ascertain the at-The German and French official reports "Northeast of Soissons, the French re. the correspondent adds, that the aircraft titude of Italy toward the possible fuof the most recent fighting in the western peated their attacks yesterday. They were headed for Dover. They were flying ture co-ordination of Italo-Bulgarian infield are almost repetitions of those is were all repulsed, with great losses to very high and did not attack the towns, terests in the European war.

A Berlin wireless dispatch says that No hostile aircraft were sighted at any the German army headquarters describes point along the English coast on Sunday, as a pure invention the statement conmobile patrol was maintained as a result Jan. 7 that the Russians have attacked of the rumors that the Germans were the village of Brzozow, Galicia, and de-

stroved or captured the German forces. On the contrary, the dispatch says, the Germans have never occupied Brzozow.

### DUKE NICHOLAS' RESUME.

Petrograd, Jan. 10 .- The following official statement from the general staff of Antwerp for the relief extended by of the Russian commander-in-chief was

the United States to the war sufferers made public tonight: "On the left bank of the Vistula, nothof Belgium is expressed in a resolution ing but desultory engagements with the adopted by the inter-communal council of Antwerp. The resolution reads, in Germans have taken place. During that part: "Our nation was on the brink of night of Jan. S and 9 and throughout. starvation. Famine was being added to the following day, the Germans directed the horrors of war. The help of the four successive attacks against us in the people of the United States is literally northern region. Our troops, preceded by saving us. We are contracting a debt sappers, pelted the Germans with hand grenades, forced them out of their trenchof endless gratitude to them." Amsterdam, via London, Jan, 11, 12:41 es and levelled their works,

The Vorwaerts of Berlin says that

oublic meetings in Saxony now must

ENTRY OF HIS COUNTRY

Rev. Godfrey Schilling, of the Franciscar

have the sanction of the military.

ROUMANIAN BELIEVES

"In the region of the Moghely farm, we a. m.—The Berliner Tageblatt says that advanced and succeeded in taking part the king of Saxony has ordered that war of the German trenches, in which we aread shall be used exclusively in the entrenched ourselves.

"On the Austrian front, no important hange has occurred. Our attacks there, however, have succeeded, and the Ausrians everywhere retreated. We took ome prisoners."

### VIENNA'S STATEMENT.

WOULD BRING WAR TO END Vienna, via Amsterdam to London, Paris, Jan. 10 .- G. I. Diamandy, dep-Jan. 11, 12:30 a. m .- The following ofsion now in France, declared at a ban- change. South of the Vistula, the Rusquet on Saturday night that Ronmania sians yesterday bombarded our positions,

battles. An attempt by the enemy to cross the Nida with weak forces fuiled. "The situation in the Carpathians is quiet. Two veconnoitering detachments. TO FACE STARVATION of the enemy in Bukowing were destroyed by machine gun fire."

### nissionairies and other religious workers BRAZILIAN AUTHORITIES SKEPTICAL OF THE STORY OF BATTLE ON THE OCEAN

Rio Janeiro, Jan. 10 .- The Havas agenis the secret of the German resistance in for the care of the sufferers have been Do Norte, Brazil. Naval officials here

place little credence in the report.

down. Later the trains were subjected IN HOLY LAND SAID "A bread riot has occurred at Mar- Baurnenilies, all our positions have been as the most important of the new cam- according to reports received today by

German defense of Steinbach,



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A LAUGH OR TWO

Extremely Cordial.

Bollinger for his daughter's hand?"

"How'd you get along ?"

"And you actually went to ask old

"Fine. Not the least bit of trouble

say a word."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Circumstanial Evidence.

"I wouldn't o' had no trouble wif de

"What has dress got to do with it?

"My woman folks warn't satisfied to

Wonder How He Liked It.

you would if they were your own?"

cause I shouldn't have to worry so much

Limited Dissipation.

A Natural Mistake.

The little, mild, hald man had settled

down in the train to read, and, feeling

drowsy after a trying day at business,

fell asleep. On the hatrack above was

a ferocious crab in a bucket, and, reach-

ing the edge of the rack, it fell, alight-

All of the passengers waited expect-

Sweet Neighbors.

heard was:

teacher

at the office all evening.

"Do you think ?" asked the widower,

ton Herald.

"Yes. I did."

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sults for the party than those secured NOTHING NEW HERE.

copper country strike, goes no further in suggesting a remedy for industrial disputes than the recommendation of legislation to provide an impartial board of inquiry to define and publish the facts for the information of the disinterested public. Here, obviously, is an expedient aimed to secure the settle. ment of strikes so that the party most ferent? in the right will be favored, rather than one of a nature in any way to decrease the likelihood of strikes.

the governor has to offer on the sub- to identify the Republicans with the ject of industrial disputes is helpful. dry side of the liquor controversy, and produce a cure. The trouble with all terms on occasions, and he is a local op. tor Murtha mustered the votes-and these palliatives is that they do not be- tionist. But Governor Ferris is also a he says he won't try to do it-to reject come too acute for mutual satisfactory wholly passed the liquor question. Poli- he would still be in possession of the physician, as he made ready for tests, and the general prosperity of the nabest thing."

And the Detroit Free Press remarks: "Nor is it clear that on another topic tenant Governor Dickinson, the incum- beyond question of doubt that he chew a little gum."-Collier's Weekly. of recent general interest the governor bent of the most important office that doesn't like Jim, and to furnish, perhas offered much practical counsel. It the Republicans filled at the recent haps, some further idea of the inexis rather surprising, too, because a good state election, and who has about as haustible nature of his resources of disdeal had been expected from him good a title as anyone to be considered like for Mr. Osborn. about strike prevention, or settle- state leader of the party, in his address ment. But if a man of Mr. Ferris' na- to the senators at the opening of the

tive ability and peculiar advantages of session, proclaimed himself an ardent first-hand study of the problem can dry and announced his belief that one find little novel to propose, perhaps it of the solemn duties of the legislature must be concluded that there is scanty is to undertake a program of progres-

hope for novelty in the old subject. sive liquor legislation. This declaration Mediation, which the governor pro- be followed up by naming a senate poses, is hardly a promising remedy for liquor committee that is as dry as the the Christmas spirit will not permit us strikes, in this country at least. Its Sahara.

fatal defect is that we have no process sive liquor legislation, which means, in News. for compelling workmen to continue effect, that he favors a measure to pre-

working while the investigation is un- sent the prohibition issue to the state. der way, and if we had a legal process This declaration he followed up by tution staring congress in the face the American mind would not tolerate naming a senate liquor committee that many of the national solons will add tits application. It would be too close to is as dry as the Sahara.

Governor Ferris, in discussing the under the primary, no matter how exasperating these latter may be at times. Governor Ferris in his message says If we had had a pre-primary convention good word for the short ballot, which, constable ner nobody." said Erastus last year and it had brought about the operation, would make all the minor Pinkey, "if it hadn't been for the womnomination of Mr. Groesbeck, as it state officials the appointees of the an's love o' dress." would likely have done, is there anygovernor. With the visual evidence asked the jailer. thing in the vote on primary day to suggest that the election result in Noenterprising Democrat can go out and eat de mos' of de chicken. Dey had to vember would have been materially difget himself elected as the Michigan ex- put de feather in deir hats an' parade ecutive, it can be taken for granted, em as circumstanial evidence."-Wash-

### IS A LINE UP COMING?

It is a matter of comment at Lansing angles, will once more decide that it is Concerning this phase of the message, that so far the course of events in the a good one to lay aside for another two the Grand Rapids Herald says: "What legislative session have been of a nature years.

On the subject of Jim Helme, whose The remedy he proposes, however, is the Democrats with the wet. Governor appointment as dairy and food commis- really, than if they were my own, beentirely inadequate to a root-deep diag- Ferris is a dry, after a fashion. He has sioner for another term Senator Murtha nosis of the 'strike' problem. His plan a wholesouled detestation of "demon has announced he will oppose, the gov-1 sick."-Chicago Record-Herald. might produce a paliative. It would not rum," which he denounces in good set ernor can rest easy. For even if Sena-

come operative until the difficulty be- Democrat, and he was a Democrat when the appointment, Jim would still be about to take an examination for life American workmen will be kept em tween the employe and employer has be- in his message to the legislature he dairy and food commissioner, because insurance,

our hogs. The community that is mak-

ing an intelligent and organized effort

to meet the needs of the situation con-

fronting it stands out from among its

neighbors, and in most places the post of

health officer is badly underpaid and is

regarded as a political sinecure. And it

is to be feared that the measure of im-

provement will be small until the

however, that the Republican legislature, ington Star,

after looking at this proposal from all.

arbitration. But in the absence of a tical embarrassment for his party in the office, and in a case like his possession, "Not a fast liver, or anything of that 'cure,' a palliative is certainly the next state might follow if it was unduly ac- as the saying runs, is nine points of the sort cented, and so he does not accent it. On the other hand, we find that Lieu. likely to accomplish is to demonstrate a small, piping voice: "I sometimes and products, and when organizations,

STATE PRE-S

ing on the little man's shoulder, and Shoveling snow has now taken its grabbed his ear to steady itself. place on the list of winter sports .- Soo News. antly for developments, but all they

John D, says he got rich by purchas ing straw hats in the winter, but even to forget about his old sideline .-- Soo

With the nation-wide prohibition and the suffrage amendment to the consti-

the income of the nerve specialists .-ansing Journal. For several years past in Michiga There must be rejoicing at Mrs. Herrick's assurance that the stories of war atrocities are fabrications Every per son with a normal mind wishes to think as well as possible of the human race. Jackson Citizen-Press. thing else-an apparent reluctance to see the issue forced. They have been At the worst, ex-Chaplain Lougher o afraid of it to a degree, and the manner Jackson prison, who has resigned unde a cloud, betrayed his oath of office an in which it has served to disrupt parubverted his influence as spiritual guide ties in other states explains, and warand mentor to unworthy ends.-Grand

guarding of human life has received in for the athletes of football teams, but in twenty-four hours after it was anthe state but small measure of the pro- not for the purpose of sweetening their nounced that you were to speak here tection we throw about our cattle and disposition when they lose.-Washing more than a thousand of our people were taken sick, and most of them are still in bed.'

EDITORIAL OPINION

Favoring American Made Goods. A resolution has been adopted by the Illinois fictel association pledging its nembers to use cotton instead of nnen

in order to support the movement to state shows what can be done by meas. He talked war talk all the time I was have American made goods take the ures for a systematic working of the there and he never gave me a chance to place of imported fabrics. The incident is significant mainly for the reason that

t snows a growing tendency on the part of Americans to patronize and ea ourage home industries at the preseri time, The European war and the prob per, the steel are ours. And no power, lem it has brought to the southern cot overnment or force of any description ton interests nave impressed Amer has a right to buy them of us unless we icans, as never before, with the need want to sell.

and desirability of greater loyalty to Foreign nations may think they can WANTED-Men to learn the barber trade. afford war. But my point is that Amer-ica cannot afford to have them at war. England's losses, Germany's losses, while learning. Distant applicants write. each other by the American people They have been given a strong remind er that American success and prosper France's losses are in a lesser degree Moler Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis, ity rest largely on the friendly co-op ration of an American citizens, and o ir losses.

course this requires that in busines and trade Americans should deal with or Canfield indicates, that England each other, so far as possible, rather might resent an embargo because it bore than send their money abroad for for quickest and most unfavorably upor

you can learn to love my children as eign importations. heir military preparedness, But if Great To entirely discontinue the use of for Britain, whose diplomatic white book

"Oh, yes," replied the anxious maiden. eign made goods would be impracticable and authoritative publications show that "I think I should care more for them, and not even desirable, but where American made goods can be substown preparations until after war began tuted without disadvantage it is the about them if they got hurt or were patriotic duty of American citizens to that is her business, and not ours.

We may not be as alive to our own give preference to the home products. In this way American money can b kept at home, home trade and industrie Il hands the safest time to do it. For, A small, henpecked little man was will be stimulated and encouraged, mor owever weak our lack of preparedness

takes us to content with foreign powployed and furnished with wages to incs on equal terms, at present the term crease the total of home consumption "You don't dissipate, do you?" asked ire not equal, for they all have thei ands full. tion be enlarged and expanded.

It is most gratifying to note the inas the saying runs, is nine points of the sort law. So that all Senator Murtha is The little man hesitated a moment, looked a bit frightened, then replied in criminate in favor of American good like the one referred to, take formal

action to encourage this plan it deserves public support and approval. The more this movement spreads, moreover, the better it will be for this nation and the faster its prosperity will increase. Individual citzens should also take the hint and follow this same plan. this way American trade and industry can be vastly increased, and the bene

fits will be shared by all the people of this land,-Oshkosh Northwestern.

#### The Scandinavian Union.

"Let go, Sarah! I tell you I've been At first glance it might seem that lesire to create a hegemony of Scaudinavia similar to that which Prussia exreises in Germany led King Gustavus V. of Sweden to invite the kings o "What is one of the principal prod-Norway and Denmark to Malmo for uets of the West Indies?" asked the the formation of a defensive alliance now completed. Gustavus, moreover, ) The class remained dubiously silent.

a friend of Emperor William, and he "Ob, come, think a little!" adjured married Princess Victoria of Baden, the the teacher with patient encouragemena. Emperor's cousin. He vigorously op-

no sympathy with Germany in this

**VOICE OF THE PEOPLE Classified Want Directory** To the Editor of The Mining Journal Thank you for your extended notice of my letter. May I add a brief rejoinder to the quotations from Professor Can

field, of Columbia, of which you so thor LOST-A pink fascinator, Finder will please return to Mining Journal office. 1-9-tf ighly approve? I disagree with him absolutely that an mbargo on arms and munitions can be made a breach of neutrality, just because Great Britain, now having control of the

seas is the one country which would feel the embargo most. He gives his own BUSINESS CHANCE-One of the finest case away at once. He is writing in the interests of England. I have in my mail an interesting brochure by another Co-

lumbia professor, Dr. Fullerton, who will sell for \$1,950 lumbia professor, Dr. Fullerton, who will sell for \$1,950. Located in a thrivia and prosperous little city. No competition other business demands attention reasoned on the second secon writing in the interest of neither, but of for selling. Address X Y, care the United States. The arms, the cop-

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I recognize the possibility, as Profes- WANTED-First-class cook Steady work; good wages, Iron River, Mich.

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and authoritative publications show that she was fully informed long ago of Ger-many's preparations, chose to delay her of Jacob Smith.

TO RENT-Two apartments on the second floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner apartment aterests as we ought to be, but we are ree to wake up to them; and now is on but would be very desirable for business use, Marquette Charles T. Gelli, Marquette County Savings Bank,

FOR SALE-Six-room house on Cedar The mere fact that Germany does not street, Barnum location. Inquire Peter officially object to our foreign sales as a Lafave, R. F. D. Chase No. 2. 1-8-1w

> at once, H. E. Bittner. 12-7-tf.

FOR SALE 1000; will lined; good as new; cost \$150.00; will sell for \$75.00. A. E. Archambeau, Mar 10-29-ff

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Secretary.

binted superintendent of the state captol by the state board of auditors. Mr. Sennett is a Lansing man, and prior to o'clock. 12-19-1m

igured in his two years' vacation. The

harles S. Pierce, present superintendent Munising, Mich., Dec. 11, 1914. or a vacation until the legislature i The regular annual meeting of the stock-holders of the First National Bank of Alger ver. John Matthews was appointed mother term. He has been clerk for a

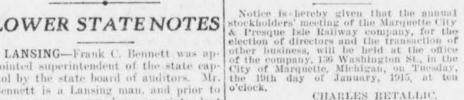
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ur own line, or we are not free. And f we are not free, let us become so, ANNUAL MEETING.

The mere fact that Germany does no reach of international law does no weigh much, provided we ourselves ob. For Sale-Three heavy horses. For cash

Truly yours. G. MOTT WILLIAMS. Ewen, Jan. 7, 1915.

LOWER STATE NOTES



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NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING tate board did not heed the request

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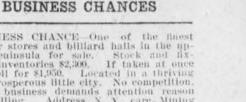
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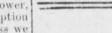
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involuntary servitude for approval here. However, no harm can result from con- the two principal parties have been sidering the governor's rather vague lodging the liquor issue. They have suggestions along this line, and for that pursued the policy of cajoling the wets matter none can result from an ex- and the drys alike, and they have had periment with his proposal for a court in common-if they haven't had anyof inquiry."

### WHAT THEY FEAR.

One Lansing correspondent vouch safes the opinion that the declaration of Lieutenant Governor Dickinson on the pre-primary convention plan kills it dead as a nail. Perhaps it does; we shall see. The Grand Rapids Herald says that "the only 'trespass' that can be found in a sane 'pre-primary convention' plan is in the imagination. No one has yet specified an actual exhibit. In the interests of fair play, criticism, should be concrete, instead of abstract," and it complains that Mr. Dickinson's criticism is too abstract.

The concrete reason of the opposition to the pre-primary convention plan is well defined in the minds of most persons who share in it, even if it has not been often defined in so many words. It is an apprehension that if it is introduced nominations will presently be made with little reference to the desires of the voters, and that it will then follow that the nominees, if elected, will be more responsive to the men who make nominations than they will be to the rank and file.

For instance, what is known of the lay of the political ground in 1914 warrants a belief that if there had been a pre-primary convention in the spring of that year its endorsement would have. gone to Mr. Groesbeck, of Detroit. He was strongly supported in Wayne, and in the upper peninsula he made an excellent run. With the support of the organizations that put him in such good position in the popular vote, he would no doubt have had practically all the U. P. delegates to the pre-primary convention. With Wayne and the U. P. to

start with, can there be any doubt that Mr. Groesbeck would have obtained sufficient other delegate votes-particuballot?

Mr. Groesbeck is conceded to be an advisable to turn it on, but he sees no able man. He has borne himself well valid reason in what has been turned the past year in Michigan politics. His up to date for taking a number of senaattitude has been fair enough, and tors away from the other business of reasonable, and there is no apparent the session.

reason for assuming that he would not make a good governor. But Mr. Groes-Dr. Vaughan, head of the state board beek ran behind Mr. Martindale in the of health, strongly endorses the proprimary, and far behind Mr. Osborn, posal, outlined by Governor Ferris in neither of whom, it is at all likely, his message, to divide the state into a could have commanded a majority vote number of districts, each of which shall in a pre-primary convention. be in charge of a health officer, paid

The objection to the pre-primary con- by the state and accountable to the vention is based principally on the be- state board. He urges that good would lief that it would advantage organiza- flow from the introduction of the systion men who would work for the or- tem out of all proportion to its cost. ganization, rather than for the people, Every official familiar with the present and it is strengthened by the feeling status of public health administration that, after all, there can be no guaran- in Michigan agrees that there is a crytee that it would work out better re- ing need for improvement. The safe-

rants, their fear. But can this pro- Rapids Press. cedure run on indefinitely? Interest in the issue is by no means dying out in TIMELY QUIPS Michigan. On the contrary, it appears to be increasing. Will the parties presently have to take sides, without any A New Jersey man found six valuequivocation, and does the trend of able pearls in an oyster cocktail. This events at Lansing so far this session is a great improvement over the westindicate that when it comes to pass that ern custom of finding ptomaine germs they do the Republicans will be the dry in them.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

party and the Democrats the wet?

When it comes to baseball Escanaba is nothing if not persistent. While it ills we have than flee to others that we has come out of its recent baseball ven- know not of .- Florida Times-Union. tures somewhat better than the towns that have been associated with it in them, it is not of record that any great fortunes have been made in the game is to hav his salary boosted, and of the in the Sandy City, but annually it re- way to deform things to cut it down. turns to the charge. Now it is consid- -Pittsburgh raspatch. ering the plan of hooking up with a number of Wisconsin cities in a Wisconsin-Michigan league, in which it would be committed to baseball on a more ambitious, and perhaps more extheir rulers are not destitute of compensive, scale than any it has yet es- mon sense,-Chicago News. sayed. And the outlook for the year

1915 is not one that invites to expansion, either. Escanaba can offer much evidence in support of its contention that it is a "good" town. Certainly it is an enterprising one. If it gets tangled up with the Wisconsin cities in a new baseball league its former associates in baseball ventures in the U. P. will wish it no worse luck than that it may win the pennant. \*

Senator Verdier, one of the leaders of the legislature, expresses himself as opposed to a legislative probe of the Jack son prison "because the chaplain has larly as he was well thought of by the made a fool of himself, if he has," The organizations throughout the state-to senator would be one of the first men have had a clear majority on the first to call for turning on the light ,if there was a showing that seemed to make it

Evils. "Not a Leggar among the Mormons." But sometimes it is better to bear the land Plain Dealer.

**Financial** The average politician's conception of

Improvement.

Army Note.

Having proved that they are not mollycoddles, the European soldiers should be sent back home to prove that,

Sweetness. Our friend, "Doc" Wiley, is still the the chairman, "but our audience won't



filly, tell the class where the sugar posed the granting of Norwegian ou use in your home comes from." endence in 1905, counseling his father Billy pondered bashfully for a mo-Oscar II., to force Norway to remain ment, then blushing, blurted out: under the Swedish crown. But now "Sometimes we buy it at the grocer's from Norway itself comes the proposal but I think we usually borrow it from that King Gustavus receive this year the folks who live next door." the Nobel peace prize. There may be

### Would Lose Custom-

The young man who eats all 'round The fate o' Belgium has had its efthe circuit ran against this quick-lunci ect in the Scandinavian countries. neident the other day: Norway's masses have always been A fastidious person made his wafriendly to England as opposed to the charily into the place. A tumbler or

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new Germany, Russia has with great murky water was thumped before him tact raised its embargo on the export iv the young woman of the other side of foodstuffs for the benefit of Sweden. f the counter. whose crops were ruined last summer "What's yours by drought. The ancient fear of Rus

"Coffee and rolls, my girl." ian agression consequent upon the One of those iron heavy, quarter-inch Russification of Finland was still felt thick mugs of coffee was pushed over in Sweden when the war broke out, but

the counter. The fastidious person the sight of Belgium has given rise to torium for tuberculosis victims, the san seemed dazed. He looked under the a still greater fear of Germany in Sweitorium at Howell is in constant danger because of an inadequate water supply den, and, of course, in the buffer State "But where is the saucer?" he queriez. Dr. Pierce came to this city to consult of Denmark, The Trade Journal of with engineers at the university with a

ve did some lowbrow'd come pilin' in iew to remodeling the water supply marks that Germany has been the chief an' drink out of his saucer, an' we'd competitor of Swedish merchants in the exstem of the institution. There have use a lot of our swellest trade."-Cleve- large Russian market, to which they

have now complete access. Germany' declaration of lumber as contraband : war, thus cutting off a large item o Swedish and Norwegian export trade Representative James Francis Burke as not mended German relations with ourneyed a time ago to the classic title the northern countries. The educated ollege town of Grove City, Pa., to de and aristocratic classes of Scandinavi liver an address on "Money." Shortly may have German sympathies, but thes before the date set for the addres may not be permitted to clash with its something had gone wrong with the ourmercial interests and with the dread reservoir system of the town and the of its peoples of Prussian doination. H board of health had been called on to s not to be presumed that the new al find the cause of 1,100 cases of sudden iance is dictated by any other reason than the keeping and defending of But Burke knew nothing about the

Germans and Motor Trucks.

the reception committee was enough to startle even a sterner spirit than he. "Glad to see you, Mr. Burke," said

irrepressible. He prescribes lump sugar be as large as we had expected. With-

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"We don't give no saucers here. If Sweden in one of its recent issues re-

strict neutrality .- New York Times." troubles with the water system, and the opening remark of the chairman of

German military operations in Poland lave been greatly facilitated by motor trains. Over 400 such trains are being imployed by Germans in the eastern heater of war for the transport of muitions, making the soldiers of the Karer independent of the railroads. his item may be added the fact that the warring nations are making in the United States wholesale purchases of notor trucks for military purposes, such as the forwarding of guns, food, the younded and for other uses.

These two facts point toward the greater development of the motor truck as a means of transportation of freight and passengers when the big war shall have ended, and lend additional signi ficance to arguments just now being advanced in New York and elsewhere for the use of the motor truck supplement \$ tary to existing street railyays lines That there have been unfortunate failures in such experiments is no proo that all such efforts must fail. first railroads, the first steamboats, the first automobiles did not pay. Improvements made them successful and profitable. So it is within the range o possibilities of the near future that the motor truck will be so adapted in coastruction and operation as to become a leading transportation agency, especial ly in the land of its greatest development. Many significant steps in this direction in Los Angeles and other westrn cities might be cited.

In view of all these things the advocates of good paving and good roads have the more reason to press forward in their propaganda and work. They are laying the foundations of future developments of vital importance to city and country, business and industry of

ecently appointed by the Michigan Ag-The annual meeting of the Marquette icultural college. With the average County Agricultural society will be held price per hog ranging from \$10 to \$20, at the City Hall, Marquette, Mich., on he loss to the county last year was Monday, the 11th day of January, A. D. about \$50,000. More than 150,000 cubic 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the election centimeters of hog cholera serum were of three directors for a full term and sed in St. Joseph county, as compared one director to fill vacancy and the transo \$0,000 in Branch county, where the action of such other business as may ss during the year numbered less than properly come before the meeting. 700. Dr. Ward Giltner, head of the

JOHN D. MANGUM, President. WILLIAM A. ROSS, Secretary. 12-14-21-28-1-4-11

Michigan State Highway Department, Lansing.

NOTICE OF BRIDGE LETTING.

Scaled proposals will be received by mail t the office of the State Highway Commissioner, Lansing, Michigan, until noon January 22, 1915, for the building of three plers, for the present bridge cross ystem of the institution. There have ing Whitelish River, near Rapid River, in seen occasions within the, few months, Section 20, T. 41 N. R. 21 W., Masonville

when the institution was without water entirely, for hours at a time, he said. For inspection of bridge site, plans, spec-ifications, instructions to bidders and per-Dr. Pierce also stated that the sama-torium has grown so rapidly that it engineer, Escanaba, Michigan, or write this is unable to meet its expenses. The Proposals will be received in lump on

Proposals will be received in lump on hree concrete piers complete. Certified check amounting to 5 per cent f the proposal will be required with each ward is compelled to make up a threeear budget and under such conditions it is hard correctly to estimate the

ld. All bids will be considered informal and mount of money that will be required. the right reserved to reject any or all blds. FRANK F. ROGERS, State Highway Commissioner, Lausing, Michigan, 1-11-2t Last year it ran behind \$4,200 and there every reason to believe that it will can behind a larger sum this year. Th

present legislature will be asked to rem ly conditions there, as it is not con

dered wise to boost the rates charge meet on the same basis." Miss Bennett patients in order to increase the yearl also pleaded with the girl, who under ook a vocation because she wanted to

FLINT-For the purpose of creating and not because of necessity, not to low deeper sentiment in Michigan and other the wage scale for other women. r Republican states for the placing o

ANN ARBOR-Dr. V. C. Vaughan United States Senator William Alde ean of the medical department of the Smith in the presidential race in 1916 niversity of Michigan, and president a club was formed here in his honor and f the American Medical association and bearing his name. A large number of of the state board of health, is urging Republicans were present at the meet that the bill for district health officers, ing and each one signed a pledge to supwhich is to be introduced at this session port and push the Michigan senator fo of the legislature, he passed, and he deresident. This is the first club of its slares that it will result in a better kind to be organized in the state. Ex-Michigan, mentally, physically and morecutive and publicity committees have ully. The proposed bill provides for diseen appointed to act as agencies in iding the state into thirty sanitary placing the name of the senator before listricts, with a full-time health officer he people, and plans for doing this for each district to look after the purity vork are being outlined. A resolution of the water supply, disposal of waste, was passed instructing the secretary of cave of the feeble-minded and insane, the club to send a telegram to the sena nfectious discases, alcoholism and crime. or announcing the action that has been The idea not to be lost sight of is that aken by the Republicans of Genese after the passing of such a hill every The officers of the William Al ousehold in every district would ultien Smith club are as follows: Presi nately be inspected and every source of ent, Robert J. Ransom; vice president lisease, physical, mental or moral, would 'ranklin E. Holliday; secretary, Will be determined." said Dr. Vaughan. um London; treasurgr, W. A. Garner. HARD ROAD FOR CUPID.

ANN ARBOR-"When you find what

on want to do and that you are fitted o do it you have combined the possibil ties that go to making an ideal vocaion, but remember always, we cannot spective fathers and prime ministers all all do what we may want to do," said glowering at one another? Royal ra-Miss Helen Bennett, of Chicago, at the mances will have to go a-glimmering for hree-day vocational conference, under some time to come .-- Baltimore Amerihe anspices of the Woman's league of can,

ounty.

the anspices of the Woman's league of the University of Michigan. Miss Ben-nett is the head of the college bureau of occupations in Chicago. "There are many professions open to women, and there is no profession or vocation which she may not enter today, but there is no profession more worth while for a wom-an than the newspaper field." she said. The accurate, painstaking writer of the day's news is writing the history of the

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Monday Morning, January 11, 1915.



Say Hockey Officials.

Haug's Story.

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Linder Blamed.

Prosecuting Attorney William J. Gal-

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to gun licenses. During the strike a

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Senator George Williams, of Calumet, who was home from the state capital Amateur Hockey association did not Saturday and yesterday, said that the pass into history with the break-up ot state senate has arranged its work in the game between the Portage Lake and such manner that it can be disposed of Duluth teams Friday night. President named. The senate has taken a recess announcement following a long distance hams left for Lansing last evening. Jones of the Duluth Curling club, own- a visit to Europe. Senator Williams has been named on er of the Duluth team.

seven committees and is the chairman | The game scheduled for Saturday of two-the mining and the Pontiac' night between the two teams went over State hospital committees. He is a The first contest was awarded to Dumember of the railroad, executive busi- juth. Mr. Webb announced he would ness, gaming interests, Michigan re- go to Duluth shortly to hold a persona formatory and apportionment commit- conference with Mr. Jones. Mr. Webb tees. The executive business committee believes that the trouble arose over has to do with the governor's appoint. minor disputes and, to quote his exments and is an important committee, pression, the adjustment would consist The gaming interests committees has in "applying the proper remedies to corthe power of recommending revisions in | rect the trouble." the game laws. The apportionment committee has charge of the division of the state into legislative districts and it is probable, will be kept busy this year.

Tonnage Tax Unpopular.

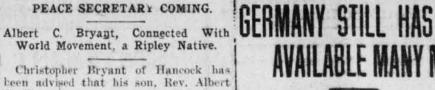
The tonnage tax, according to Mr. Williams, is most unpopular at the state | Twelve minutes passed with no score capital. A strong change of sentiment and then the referce ordered Haas off strong has this change of sentiment be- protest. The referee ordered him back is some little likelihood that the re- a right, as captain of the team, to ask Dairy and Food Commissioner Helme the Portage Lakes. The referee refused may be held up by the senate because to allow this and forfeited the game of Mr. Helme's purported efforts to fos- to Duluth. ter the tonnage tax idea in state grange circles.

TALBOT LIKES CALUMET.

#### Salvation Army Leader Goes to Mankato, Minn. Shortly.

Adjutant George Talbot, head of the Calumet branch of the Salvation Army, who has been notified of his transhad paid. fer to another post, will leave a week from tomorrow for Mankato, Minn., his new field of labor. Mr. Talbot expects to be relieved at Calumet some time

notified as to who is to succeed him. Although the transfer to the Mankato field is in the natur. of a promotion, M Talbot is loath to leave Calu-



. Bryant, secretary and national organizer of the world's peace conference, Untrained Landsturm Will, It Is will arrive in Hancock for a visit Sunday, Jan. 17. It is not improbable that arrangements will be made to have ecretary Bryant deliver at least one cture in the county, probably in Han-

Mr. Bryant was born in Ripley and, Ripley schools, went to Oberlin college, bureau are the following:

The Western division of the American Stanford Junior University, and direc- sturm would yield (taking these figures the secretaryship of the world's peace fit for field service. rapidly. All the committees have been C. E. Webb, of the league, made this conference, and accepted the appoint "The result of the fighting during the until Tuesday morning. Senator Wil- conference with President Stephen H. Rev. Mr. Bryant recently returned from by the newspapers as thoroughly satis-

### BUILDS A "WIRELESS" KITE.

Ralph Grignon First Copper Country Youth to Try New Device,

Ralph Grignon, a Houghton boy, has

According to Captain Carlos Hang. Mahan, the left wing of the Duluth tween them. The "string" is of oneteam, had twice thrown his stick when eighth-inch rope. Grignon can send his device up for a distance of about 600 Portage Lake seemed about to score.

He was not even warned, he said. feet. The young wireless enthusiasts of the opper country are getting good results. on this issue is noted, he says. So the ice for "loafing." Haug tried to Charley Harry has received messages anese loan of 1905. from San Francisco on a number of come, declared Mr. Williams, that there to the net. Haug insisted that he had occasions, while he and other youths frequently spell out messages originat appointment by Governor Ferris of an explanation and state the case for ing along the Atlantic scaboard and often read messages from the government station at Arlington, Va.

> The Duluth team at once left the ice COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY. and refused to appear again. The Por tage Lake seven remained on the ice for Officers Are Elected-Calumet the Perm

anent Meeting Place,

regular game, but Captain Linder, of The Houghton County Medical society which held its annual meeting at the Duluth, refused. The Portage Lake of fer of an exhibition game was made in Arlington Hotel, Calumet, during the the hope that those attending the game past week, elected officers for the con would see the hockey for which they ing year, naming Dr. P. D. Bourland of Lake Linden as president, All meeting in the future are to be held at the Ar

lington, according to a decision reached

That Captain Linder is to blame for at the recent session The society declared itself unqualithe affair is the opinion of Houghton fiedly in favor of the proposal to replace Mine Workers of America has offered this week, although he has not been hockey fans. It is averred that Duluth would not have entered the league the Crampton law relative to the apat all this year if Linder's advice had pointment of members of the state \$200,000 for the holdings of the Backebeen taken. Linder wanted to play in- health commission. It is proposed to ap- Denman Coal company in the Hartford ing statement was given out here served hundreds of children who have new point one member from each senatorial valley of Arkansas, it became known dependent hockey.

people of Calumet with me," he do- the ability of his men to defeat Calu- bill, it is stated.



Figured, Yield Five Million Recruits.

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

Berlin, Jan. 10, by Wireless to Sayville, L. I., Jan. 10.-Among the items after finishing the eighth grade in the given out today by the official press whence he graduated in 1907. He went | "An examination shows that of the to Harvey, N. D., to supply a Congre- untrained landstrum troops in the gational pulpit and a year later re- Ninth army corps, district of Hamburg, moved to Portville, Calif., in the same at Holstein, there are 200,000 men at capacity. He was recommended in 1912 for service. As Germany has twentyby Dr. David Starr Jordan, of Leland four army corps districts, the land-

Russian torpedo boats hombarded two of and is receiving some supplies from citithe enemy's sailing ships carrying flour zens of San Antonio, Tex. He appeals tor of the World Peace Foundation, for as a basis) about 5,000,000 more men and took eighteen men prisoners. ment. His headquarters is at Boston. first week of the year are considered ships explored the harbors of Trebizoud

> factory. The Germans took about 5. nothing to arouse suspicion. In the har- ties, through the United States consul 700 prisoners and some twenty-five mabor of Sourmench, they burned a large at Acapulco, \$1,000 worth of food chine guns.

### British Worsted in East Africa. "The Morgen Post prints details of a

ecent British attack on Tanga, German East Africa, which apparently milt an "Eddy" wireless kite and is emanted from the German colonial of awaiting a favorable breeze to send it fice. The first landing of 8,000 British aloft. He gave the device a trial last and Hindus was repulsed by the Ger-Thursday. The wind freshened to such mans, who numbered about 2,000, with an extent, however, that he had a hard 609 killed or wounded. The British attime getting 'he kite to earth again. Lacked again the next day with rein-Two kites, fastened to one string, about forcements, but again were defeated, 200 feet apart, carry the aerials be- with a loss of 3,000. They then reim-

> "Money for the payment of the interest on the 4 per cent, Japanese loan d 1905 has arrived in Berlin. Negotiations are pending for the payment of ashore, immediately began to leak hadly suffering from hunger and cold. I need and perhaps can be considered out of 2,000 cheap blankets. After four years the interest of the 41/2 per cent. Jap-

quoted at 3 per cent., while the private ate of discount is 41/4 per cent.

"The reichsbank's gold reserve is 21, 500,000 marks (\$5,375,000), which i eighteen million marks (\$4,500,000) ore than last week.

men from Aug. 22 to the end of November only 8 per cent, were unem-

### UNITED MINE WORKERS



Fort Smith, Ark., Jan. 10 .- The United

officially today:

met, where he has found his work most congenial. "If I could only take the to have unusually strong teams, while the to have unusually strong teams, while the to have met is far' from certain, has caused the The new officers of the society are as that the deal would be consummated French surgeons and nurses, it will bere huts through the long hours of the long

ments have been made whereby supplies can be distributed from the American consulate at this place to any locality in Mexico, and for the judicious expen-FROM LACK OF FOOD In Mexico, and for the judicious expen-diture of any funds that may be do-nated."

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### FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

Hancock Chapter Masons Have Completed Arrangements for Fete.

The program for the fiftieth anniersary observance of Gate of the Tem-

ple Chapter, Royal Arch Masons of Dallas, Tex., January 10,-The report calendar) our warships in the Black sea of great suffering in Mexico through in- Hancock, has been completed. celebration will take place next Friday engaged the enemy's erniser Breslan and sufficient supply of food and warm Hamidieh, inflicting upon them consid- clothing is confirmed by the American evening in the Houghton Masonic temerable damage. On the day after Christ- Red Cross, on advices received from ple, beginning at 8 o'clock. Sunday mas, our ships exploring the Bay of in several of the large centers. was the actual golden anniversary date, the chapter having been organ-Synope fired on several Turkish craft | Consul General Hanna at Monterey, ized Jan, 10, 1865, but the observance loaded with cargoes. The same night has established a food distribution stawas tranged for next Friday evening

The program follows: Overture-Klinghammer's orchestra. Selection-Imperial quartet. Address-Charles Smith. Vocal solo-Mrs. W W. Finch.

Address-F A. Jeffers, Pacific fleet, has received from the Red Selection by quartet, the Misses Gasand Platana, where they discovered Cross and distributed to 800 poor fami- kell, Spitz and Warmington. Reading-Mrs. Morris Levine.

Vocal solo-Miss Gaskell, Banquet. Dancing.

THE GOAT.

"There is an alarming shortage o harbor of Rizeh. They hombarded the corn, beans, rice and staple food sup-In 1910 the Census Bureau came forward with figures for the goat populaplies. I have purchased about 1,500 "According to information received bushels of shelled corn, such as the tion of this country. Even then there here, the Turkish mine layer Peik-I- Mexicans use for making tortillas, which were over a million of shearing age on the books, and the industry has been Shetket on Jan. 2 entered the harbor of The ladies and citizens of San Antonio growing one since.

The fleece-producing goat is not to be Stemia, in the Bosphorus, assisted by Tex., have sent me a carbond of food and corned, either for picturesqueness or for his ability as a jungle clearer, or as a table delicacy. The animal will clear the thickest and most jungle-like land been disabled. The mine-layer ran the winter keeps cold there will be great and flourish on it. Sometimes his fleece has a value at one shearing of over a hundred dollars. And goat meat is

of war this whole country is short of food. I will make all supplies and highly recommended for the table. In the Ozark region, orchard In the Ozark region, orchards have ollowed the goat's footsteps on the sides of the hills, while in the forest An official communication issued at. That there is additional suffering in eserves he has acted as a fire preventer Constantinople on Jan. 6 said that two many parts of Mexico is evident from other information received by the Red y keeping down the underbrush.

In the northwest the goat has not yet ome into his own. His day is still in the future, but, if everything written about him is to be believed, it is not in the distant future. The markets of the world may soon he getting our goat .--Minneapolis Journal.

### ARE YOUR KIDNEYS WELL?

Many Marquette People Know the Importance of Healthy Kidneys.

The kidneys filter the blood. They work night and day. Welf kidneys remove impurities. Weak kidneys allow impurities to ultiply

No kidney ill should be neglected. There is possible danger in delay. If you have backache or urinary

If you are nervous, dizzy or worn out. Begin treating your kidneys at once; Use a proved kidney remedy.

Turkish cruisers had been engaged with Cross. The consul at Matamoras cona Russian squadron of seventeen units, firms the appeal made by Mrs. Hendrix, "Among the German organized work but that the Turkish warships were not in which she said: damaged. The Breslau, a cruiser of 4.-478 tons displacement, is one of the two here against our borders for four years,

cargoes. East of Sourmeneh, our ships destroyed four of the enemy's merchant vessels and eleven sailing ships in the eral Hanna is as follows: port of Khopa.

barked and sailed for Mombasa.

steam lifeboats. The Peik-I-Shefket had clothing. I have used the large Mexibeen badly damaged along the waterline and in the bow, where a cannon had towns are appealing to me for help. If

service for a long time." "On the Berlin bourse call money

ployed.'

Offer of \$200,000 Is Made for the erew of 382 men. Holdings of an Arkansas



Coal Company.

German warships which were turned unconsidered. Mexico is peopled with it is present in our midst, on both sides

over to Turkey early in the war. The widows and orphans and famine is in WOULD BUY PROPERTY Hamidich is a small Turkish eruiser of the land. At first it reached us only 3.830 tons displacement, and earries a as a rumor from remote places, but nov

Petrograd, Jan. 10 .- The following

semi-official statement regarding the re-

cent naval activity in the Black sea was

"On Christmas eve [Jan. 6, modern]

"On the third day after Christmas, our

number of Turkish barks loaded with staples

given out here today:

FRANCE TO RETALIATE

sees it in the faces of women, old men and little children. Many have died on SURGEONS AND NURSES American soil during the past year, ostensibly from obscure diseases, but ac-Paris, Jan. 10. 3:40 p. m .- The foll w- tually from starvation, and there are

had sufficient food in their pitiful little lives. That is the heart-breaking trag-

the starving.

ing Guildren is stilled in Mexico.

At End of Endurance.

money go as far as possible.

Situation in Distracted Republic

Weighs Heavily on the Wom-

to the American Red Cross for 2,000

Admiral Howard, in command of the

Shortage Is Alarming.

The cable message from Consul Gen-

blankets and for foodstuffs.

en and Children.

tred. "I would be happy. There are many good people here and they have helped me in my work greatly.'

Adjutant Talbot has been in Calume about two years and during that tim has made a great many close and warn friends, not only in Salvation Army circles but throughout the community He will give his farewell address next Sunday

SERIOUS SKIING ACCIDENT.

J. R. Poss, M. C M. Student from De troit, Suffers Broken Rib.

permits to carry weapons were issued J. R. Poss, of Detroit, a student at by the Houghton county hoard. Few the Michigan College of Mines, suffered licenses have been revoked. The opina broken rib Friday evening while ski- ion of the attorney general, which seiing at East Houghton. Poss fell onto thes a long-mooted argument, is conhis stick as he was nearing the bottor: tained in the following statement isof the hill. He was carried into a sued from the prosecutor's office: house nearby and afterward was re-"The so-called gun license law make moved to the home of J. M. Johnson. no definite provision for the terminawhere he is staying. His condition tion of the term of the license. From yesterday was reported serious, so opinions of the attorney general, renmuch so that his relatives have been dered Dec. 30, 1914, and Jan. 5, 1915.

sent for.

COUNTY CONVENTION FEB. 5.

A Houghton county Republican convention will be held Feb, 5 to name titled to receive gun licenses: delegates to the spring state conven-"First: The general or blanket II tion, in accordance with instructions isense to be issued to mining companies sued by the state central committee. railroad companies, express companies Houghton county is entitled to thirty and to banks and trust companies nine votes in the state conclave. The which license 's declared to be good for apportionment is based on the vote cast for the secretary of state at the recent tion while actually engaged in guard any of the employes of such corpora election. Houghton had 5,919 electors ing property or transporting money or who voted for the Republican candidate valuables within the state. These genfor this office. The second upper penineral or blanket licenses are held to b sula county in this respect is Marquette.

with twenty-four delegates. ICE HARVEST IS UNDER WAY.

those issued to peace officers who are deputies sheriff, holding their appoint-The harvesting of ice by the Meyers ment under and at the pleasure of the Ice company at Hurontown began this sheriff. These "censes automatically year on Jan. 4 and thereby set a new terminate and expire with the term of copper country record. For twenty-three office of the sheriff and the prosecuting years this company has cut ice at this attorney gunting the license, and, in place and never before has the date case such deputy is re-appointed, it fallen as early as it did this year, ac- will be necessary for him to procure a cording to Frank Meyers. The ice is new license. fifteen inches thick and of a good qual-"Third: The law provides for issuing ity. Mr. Meyers estimates that his comity. Mr. Meyers estimates that his com-pany will cut at least 5,000 cords this deputies sheriff, such as constatles, vilyear. lage marshals and members of the po

HEAD AND NOSE STOPPED FROM A COLD? TRY THIS

"Pape's Cold Compound" Ends fy the licensing board that they are en a Cold or Grippe in a Few Hours

Your cold will break and all grippe misery end after taking a dose "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken.

It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages in the head, stops Lansing of his appointment by Governasty discharge or nose running, relieves nor Ferris as one of the Michigan delesick headache, dullness, feverishness, sore gates to the interstate tax conference. throat, sneezing, soreness, and stiffness. to be held in Detroit on Jan. 28 and 29.

and snuffling! Ease your throbbing ence The appointment is a well-merhead-nothing else in the world gives ited honor. Mr. Galbraith is considered such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Com- one of the leading taxation experts and pound," which costs only 25 cents at any authorities in the state. He has sevdrug store. It acts without assistance, eral times represented Houghton cour. tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience | ty at Lansing before the state tax com-Accept no substitute.

impression that Linder would be glad President-Dr. P. Bourland, Lake Linto see the league break up.

Vice President-Dr. John MacRae, Cen- region. THAT GUN LICENSE LAW. ennial Attorney General Sends the Prosecutad. Houghton Delegate to State Meeting-Dr. P. D. ing Attorney an Opinion.

facNaughton, Calumet. BOYS' CONFERENCE.

Plans for Coming Calumet Meeting Will Be Discussed Tonight.

A meeting of the members of the sev eral committees named to take care of pany's surface plants at Prairie Creek details of the arrangements for the big last July. annual upper peninsula boys' conference

at Calumet in February has been called It was asserted that the union in for this evening at the Calumet Y. M. tends operating the mines for the benefit C. A. building. The financing of the con- of its members temporarily and, unless erence is one of the subjects to be given they can be sold at a profit, will retain attention. The cost of the conference, including the entertainment of the ex- them for operation on a co-operativ

pected three or four hundred boys and basis, coung men delegates, is not expected to the following is held to be the law and be excessive, but it is an item which MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S BILL will be adopted as governing gun limust be carefully considered and arcenses in Houghton county by the li-

ranged for in advance. George D. Westerman, upper penin "There are four classes of persons ensula field secretary for the state Y. M.

TO INCREASE REGULAR ARMY SUITS SECRETARY GARRISON Washington, Jan. 10 .- Secretary Gar-. A., who is assisting in the preparations for the conference and doing much rison, in a letter to Senator Chamler-

lain, chairman of the senate military to interest boys' organizations throughout the peninsula in the meeting, will committee, made public tonight, enmeet with the committees this evening dorses the bill which the Oregon senaand will have suggestions to offer. Mr. for has introduced to carry out Mr. Westerman had considerable to do with Garrison's recommendation for the inthe first two conferences, held at Ishpem- crease of the regular army.

ing and Escanaba, as did Secretary E. The Chamberlain bill would author B. Switzer of the Calumet association, ize the maintenance of the mobile ar Mr. Switzer will also meet with the my at its maximum strength, with an committees this evening and lend his increase of 1,000 officers. It would

raise the enlisted strength of the line Officers of the executive committee, of the army, exclusive of the Philippine which has general charge of the con- scouts, to 103,895 and would provide a ference arrangements, will also be elected mobile army of 50,000 for continental at the meeting. Reports on the work United States. With the Philippine they have accomplished to date will be scouts, the total line strength would be made by the various committees. 105,628. At present the enlisted

strength, including the scouts, is S7,

#### MARSHAL WILDER DIES AT A HOTEL IN ST. PAUL

on of Houghton has been instrumentai in lodging three men in the Baraga St. Paul, Jan, 10.-Marshal P. Wilder the author and humorist, died at a homonia. Mr. Wilder had been in poo bealth for the last two weeks, and last Friday was forced to cancel his engage. nent at a theater here. The body was forwarded tonight to relatives in Now York. Two weeks ago Mr. Wilder contracted a cold, which, his physician said, developed into pneumonia yesterday. He was much improved last night, but

early this morning suffered a relapse There is one sure way that never fails and died soon after Mr. Wilder was o remove dandruff completely and that born in Geneva, N. Y., in 1859 and became a public entertainer at an early

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER.

Calumet has received notification from solve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing This will be the fourth annual conferhundred times better.

mission and other bodies.

within a few days and thus bring to an after expatriate German surgeons and nurses held as prisoners only in propot end the troubles in the coal mining

tion to the return of French surgeons and Under the terms of the offer, all diffi- nurses who are prisoners in Germany.

missal of the company's suit for \$1,450. prisoners in Germany." 000 damages against the United Mine RESOLVING HIS DOUBTS. Workers of America, the subordinate

nions in Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas James O. Hanney (G. A. Birmingham) when asked for his favorite story. He with the destruction of four of the com-

who advised him to go for a walk every

morning on an empty stomach: Journal.

None endorsed like Doan's Kidney Pills.

Recommended by thousands. Proved by Marquette testimony.

"They have endured much, but now Mrs. J. J. Cleary, 322 Rock St., Mar Secretary-Treasurer-Dr. G. A. Con- culties growing out of troubles between The government in the future will ac- has been reached the end of even their quette, says: "One of my family had the coal company and miners are to be cord other German prisoners only the stoicism, and from the east and the west a bad attack of kidney trouble and could dropped. This would include the dis. same treatment as is accorded French and the south comes a cry of bread for hardly straighten up. Doan's Kidney Pills pave relief right away. Since they

"Up to date practically the only aid have been used several times when this as come from the state of Texas, Re. person has taken cold in the kidneys lief societies all along the border have and they have always given as much one noble work, but the burden has benefit as they did at first. I publicly grown too great for one state, or two endorsed Doan's Kidney Pills some and the national officers, in connection quoted one of Charles Lamb's sallies or three. The United States has years ago. I can only repeat that they claimed the exclusive right to intervene are a grand medicine for kidney trouwrote: "I give you as the best joke I in Mexican affairs. Will we demand ble." know Charles Lamb's reply to a doctor the right and repudiate the obligations? Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't sim-

"There is need for food and clothes ply ask for a kidney remedy-get nd medicines. The need is pressing. Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that "'Whose?' asked Lamb,"-Atlanta There is no time to be lost, Helpless Mrs, Cleary recommends, Foster-Milonce are suffering and dying. Arrange- burn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

# Money for Money— **Pound for Pound**



-there's no food that equals Grape-Nuts in concentrated food-strength.

A pretty big claim, but listen-

"All-wheat food" sounds good to most people, but Grape-Nuts goes one better. It not only contains the entire nutriment of wheat, but also the rich nourishment of barley.

More! Grape-Nuts is long baked and digests quickly. Most wheat foods-bread for instance and some socalled breakfast foods-require 21 to 3 hours for digestion.

Grape-Nuts food digests generally in about one hour.

Being highly concentrated, there's more actual food value, weight for weight, in Grape-Nuts than in some other foods sold in bigger packages.

Grape-Nuts contains the vital bone, muscle and nerve making phosphates necessary for health and life, but lacking in most wheat foods - white bread especially. A daily ration of Grape-Nuts readily makes up for this lack.

Ready to eat from the package, appetizing, nourishing, economical-

> "There's a Reason" for **Grape-Nuts**



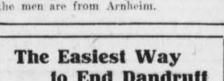
is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four age. inces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon;

in gently with the finger tips.

Attorney William J. Galbraith of dandruff will be gone, and three or four

You will find, too, that all itching and igging of the scalp will stop instantly

edy has never been known to fail.

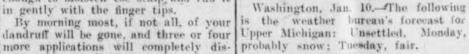


IN BARAGA COUNTY JAIL.

Deputy Game Warden St. Clair Will-

apply it at night when retiring; use rough to moisten the scalp and rub it

By morning most, if not all, of your



### MUNICIPAL SKATING RINK.

The members of the Red Jacket fire lepartment, who are building a munici and your hair will be fluffy, hustrous, pal skating rink at the Red Jacket glossy, silky and soft and look and feel school, expect, that the rink will b Tready for use the present week. The You can get liquid arvon at any drug work of installing electric lights and store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces building a small rest house has been is all you will need. This simple rem- completed. On the opening night a edy has never been known to fail. brass band will furnish music.





#### county jail. John Mattson was convieted of hunting deer and Matt Sterbuck of having fresh deer hides in his tel early today from heart disease, comossession. Siffen Aboutuse was given plicated by a slight attack of pneufifteen days for snaring rabbits. All of



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### **Bankrupt** Sale

Entire stock of men's furnishings, constituting the estate of Nathan D. Forgostein bankrupt, will be sold at private or public 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.

PALACE LIVERY STABLE

JOSEPH FAY, Prop.

First Class Boarding Stables.

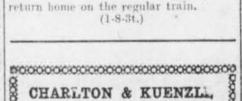
TEAMS OF ALL KINDS.

Held Annual Exercises-The young and members of the Salvation rmy Sunday school held their annual ses at the Army hall last eventtendance the past year were given urday morning, will be held tomorrow wards, and there was a special program afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home. ay school who were the winners in the First Presbyterian church, will officiate. y school at a supper to be served at for the last thirty years. he Army hall. DINNER DANCE.

The fifth of the regular series of Manic parties for this season will be a finner Dance. Dinner will be served the Masonic banquet rooms at 6:45 hauled, demountable rims, electric lights, a the evening of Jan, 15th. Dancing in completely equipped with extra tire and olonial Hall 8 to 11 o'clock. company.

The delightful music of the Patrol orestra has contributed greatly in makthese parties very popular and the littee believes the innovation of a ner Dance will meet with general ap-

A special invitation is extended to lasons of Ishpeming and Negaunee, who Il on this occasion he enabled to atnd both the dinner and dance, and



Michigan.

ARCHITECTS. Learn how to use Gas Coke and save money. The Marquette Gas Light com-Marquette, pany's expert will show you how with 

### THERE IS A WHOLE LOT OF DIFFERENCE BETWEEN COFFERDAM AND CAUGH-HER-D---- HEAD OFF.

Shelly's White Pine Cough Syrup (only two bits) draws the line between cough and coffin. One dose and you are in the land of nod-so thoroughly asleep that you have gone down to the tongueless silence of the dreamiless dust.

WHERE? JONES' DRUG STORE PLACE? Baraga Ave. and Third Street.

Mrs. Thomas Saunders, North Fourth Street, Died Saturday.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Thomas Saunders, North Fourth street, Children who had been regular in who passed away at an early hour Sat-Tonight the boys of the Sun- Rev. Platte T. Amstutz, pastor of the abership contest during the last year Mrs. Saunders was fifty-one years of age I be entertained by the Army Sun- and had made her home in Marquette

> Besides her husband, she is survived three sons and three daughters, all of hom live in Marquette.

FOR SALE. Light six cylinder 1913 car just overrim. Great bargain. Cloverland Auto

> Marquette Opera House MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY **George and Mac** "The Travesty Stars" A Great Comedy Singing Act **TONIGHT'S PICTURES**

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"The Greater Love" A Vitagraph drama featuring Dorothy Kelly, James Morrison, Mary Maurice and George Cooper.

"The Man from the East" Seligdrama "Cupid Backs the Winners"

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Mr. Brown and follows the lines o larquette's new charter.

Annual Meeting Postponed-The anmal meeting of the directors and stock olders of the Marquette County Agrileretofore untruthful advertisements cultural society, which was to have ave been passively excused on the been held today at the city hall, has been postponed indefinitely, owing to he unavoidable absence from the city Here we have always told the truth the president, secretary and several through the newspapers, through our f the directors.

Comedy Act Featured-For the first alf of the week the opera house is featuring George and Mac, "the travesty stars,'? in a comedy singing act. The duo appeared at the Ichpenning theater last week and gave the best of satisfaction. The comedy is along new lines and is said to be excellent. Today's pictures will be "The Greater Love," a Vitagraph drama, with Dorothy Kelly, James Morrison, Mary Maurice and George Cooper; "The Man from the East" a Selig drama, and Cupid Backs the Winners," a Kalem

Feature Today-The "Colonel of the Red Hussars," a three-reel production of the Essanay company, will be exlibited today at the Delft theater, Roart Conness, Bigelow Cooper, Miriana Nesbitt and Mare McDermott are featured. In addition, there will be the weekly Hearst-Selig news pictorial. The management of the Delft has obtained the services of Frank Trombley. violinist, who will play at the theater on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of each week. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Samuel McMillan, pianist, and Abe Fleury, drummer.

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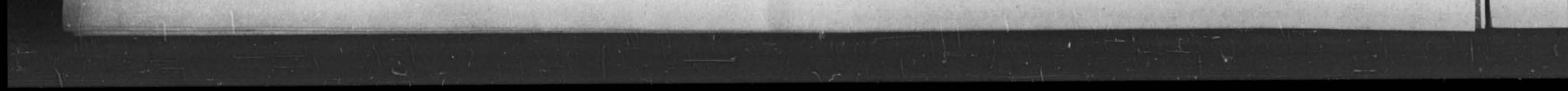
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### THE DAILY MINING JOUENAL.

own name Liberty Hall and six other ally by placing a heavy charge under houses facing Eden Quay, including the them. They may be exploded by firing premises tenanted by the Shipping Fed-eration, the entire block of buildings the shell easily enough, as a rule, and constituting a property which be onged strikes the charge with sufficient force to the estate of the late J. P. Price. The cost was \$27,500. I have dwelt on Larkinism because it

Pro-German Propaganda of Radis the first aspect of the pro-German campaign. Larkinism apparently is icals Allowed to Proceed still a formidable force to be reckoned with, but it is not the onlyone! Ramifi With Little Interference. cations of sedition in Ireland are wide spread. Numerically and in bulk the

novement may be, and no doubt is, in Dublin, January 10 .- The suppressio significant. Meantime I would resport pro-German newspapers is a measure ully utter a warning against the idea aid to be annoved by the majority o rishmen. These prints have been dis that because the pro-Germans are a small body, they ought to be ignored eminated for a period of fully four They are the enemies of John Redmond ionths, and, while the advocates of a

who, with the members of his party, ... loyally doing his best to carry out the oledges he has given to the House of ommons

#### Redmond Raps Opponents.

ninorities have the power to work Some of them may be seeking a much evil among the unthinking masses heap martyrdom. I only say that hings are being done in freland today In the present instance the propaganwhich would not be tolerated in England la has been and is being directed or in any other part of the British empire. If they are not ruthlessly checked they may have deplorable consequences, vaging for its very existence. It is not which will involve, among others, the mly passively anti-British; it is franknany thousands of brave Irishmen w pro-German; and in a spirit of open are now gallantly fighting the battle of ree men in the cause of a common he

> nanity John Redmond spoke at Tuam a few lays ago and had some very straight

east a dozen newspapers issued in Dub hings to say about the Irishmen who lin alone. It has disseminated thou cant Ireland to take sides against the ands of leaflets and posted up pla mpire in the war. Redmond said that reland's highest interest at the mo On the other hand, there can be us aent was to bring the war to a speedy uestion that it has succeeded in hinend, and the duty which Irishmen ering and preventing recruiting, i owed, alike to the past and to the fundeed, there be not more sinister act ture, was cheerfully to bear her share hargable against it. Meantime the of the burdens which the war would overnment or the military authorities ast upon the whole empire. He was ave only scotched the snake. Th broud to think that Ireland was up to eaders of the propaganda threaten to

he present gallantly bearing her share evive their press campaign, and, penthe burden. ng its resumption, they have taken to Redmond estimates that altogethe reaching sedition in the open streets here are at the moment between 130,-000 and 140,000 Irishmen serving with

Larkin's Men Bitter-

IRISH POPULATION

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ents from the dominions being included The other afternoon I attended an open-air meeting which was held at n that total. Redmond went on to say that since Beresford place to protest against the he war began there have gone to the action which the military authorities olors as recruits or reservists 16,442 have taken against the pro-German rish National Volunteers. From Belnewspapers. It was a very wet day; ast 10.112 Ulster volunteers have gone nevertheless some 600 supporters of the to the colors, the National Volunteers anti-British movement turned out to otal for Belfast being 3.513. These emonstrate their sympathy. The oraigures are challenged, but there is no tory was poured forth from beneath eason to doubt Mr. Redmond's accurthe shelter of the railway arch directly tey, Redmond has had many difficulacing that monument of industrial ties to contend with, but he has played reedom associated with the name of a manly and courageous part throughames Larkin, "Liberty Hall," its walinit. adorned with the motto, "Neither King A correspondent of one of the Unionnor Kaiser, but Ireland." I saw civilt-

st papers in London publishes the folans armed with modern rifles pass wit .n the precincts of Liberty Hall. I saw owing: "Mr. Redmond was unwise to hem later, while the demonstration ntroduce the religious element into his peech at Tuam. On his own showing: vas in progress, appear on the roof of "One million, one hundred and fortyhe building and at the upper windows. seven thousand Protestants have sent These may seem strange facts to the 37.000 men. British people. "Three million, two hundred and for-

But the men I refer to are part of ty-two thousand Roman Catholics have what is called Jim Larkin's citizen army. Since the arms proclamation was sent 52,000 men.

"According to population. revoked on the 6th of August last, the The Protestants should have sent

to produce the shock needed to set it off. In gun cotton, as in nitroglycerine, both being what is known to chemists as 'chemical mixture" explosives, there exists an unstable equilibrium , between atom and molecule. This the striking bullet upsets and an explosion results Contrary to what has been claimed so ar not a single mine of proved German rigin has stranded on the Dutch coast The mine entered as of unknown origi nav have been German, however. It lacked all marks, and was formed o wo halves.

A torn cable has shown in a majorit cases that the mines which had drift ed ashore had been anchored and that the cable had been too weak to hold them in place.

There is no special condition which could cause all "wild-cat" mines to drif upon the Dutch coast, it is asserted In fact, it is believed here that man of the mines have been carried through and beyond the channel by the current n that body of water. Those which have done so will remain a scourge t navigation for many months, because unlike the floating or free mines, those which are kept in place by anchors have no device that causes them to sink afte a time.



Melbourne, Australia, Dec. 15 .- [Co spondence of the Associated Press.] so evidence of restraint of trade or more poly by the American "beef trust" i Australia was adduced by the recent hree months' federal inquiry, according to the report of the royal commissione ustice Street, who conducted the inveigation. He adds:

"It is improbable that any one of hese three companies (Swift's, Morris ud Armour) has any present intentio f engaging in local trade in Australia Their immediate object in coming her s to increase their supplies of refriger ted meat for distribution in the cours the colors, the Irishmen in the contingf their trade in the United Kingdon and the United States. At present the ontrol upwards of one-half of the bee xported to the United Kingdom, and rom South America, and if, in addition they acquire control over a large part f the output of frozen meat from Aus tralia-a power which they are said to oossess already-prices in the United Kingdom will be very largely increased. a they combine for that purpose their organization and financial resource yould probably enable them to acquire control over a large proportion of the output from Australia. The matter ne of Imperial and Argentine, as we as Australian, concern, and I recommen hat the government of the common wealth endeavor to arrange with the mperial government and with the gov rnment of the Argentine republic for he frequent interchange of communica

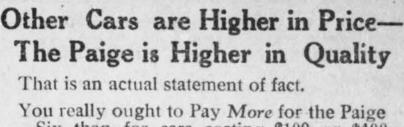
> erted action, if necessary and practic able, in the event of any detrimental ombination of forces being reported." Times. The commissioner finds that the Swift Beef company of London

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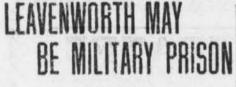
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Mrs. Dimetriades was arrested on November 25, when several persons complained that she was sending her 12cars-old niece out to her. She donied



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have sold up to \$17.50 at \$8.75.

### Plan Being Considered to Take From It All But Soldiers From Regular Army.

Leavenworth, Kan., Jan. 10 .- In command of the military prison at Fort Leavenworth now is Major Sedgwick Rice of the cavalry. He succeeded Captain F. A. Barton recently, and since has been devoting his time to "getting acquainted" with the prison and the vast

amount of detail that his new position involves. Major Rice is well known to a number by Colonel H. J. Slocum, who, as com-

of Leavenworth people. When he was a mandant, last year inaugurated the new lieutenant he was a student in the old disciplinary battalion system.

infantry and cavalry school. That was

where he was stationed with the Third same lines." cavalry. He was on duty on the border for nearly three years and during that time there were many incidents of a nature that called for careful consideration the major. He declared that he was on the part of the officers in command of glad to get away from the border, as the

the border patrol. In particular, there was the Brownsville incident of last April, when Governor Colquitt of Texas threatened to

use the militia of that state for the purpose of invading Mexico. There had Major Rice. He is Lieutenant Colonel been trouble at Matamoras, just across Willard A. Holbrook, cavalry, the border, and the Texas governor was "riled" by the national administration's lientenant in the Twenty-second infanattitude toward Mexico,

"The war department evidently was March 25, 1860, in 1883. He was transparticularly dangerous." Of the work, being done at the prison.

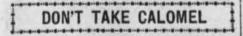
already been accomplished.

#### Change of System.

in 1911. "Of course, just at the present I am only gaining impressions," he added. "The officers in charge of the disciplinary battalion have been doing good work with the men and I am sure that even better results will be obtained in the future. General E. H. Crowder, judge advocate

war department. of the army, has recommended to congress that the name of the prison be changed to United States Army Deten tion Barracks, following out more close ly the British plan, as exemplified by the detention barracks system at Aldershot. gnilty of purely military offenses will be confined in the detention barracks.

"While we are waiting for congress to act on the proposals, the work here is did, as a Son of Heaven. Immediately



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itizen army has appeared with rifle which are carried openly in the streets of Dublin, and as James Connolly, the changed or not, but if it is it will not be chairman of the meeting, remarked at

long until we have only military offende the close of the proceedings: "If the ers here. It will take some time to get police or the military had attempted to rid of those guilty of felonies, as the break up our meeting these rifles would age advocate general has held that a not have been silent." As a matter of theirs. ransfer of these men to penitentiaries fact the military were nowhere in evt-

s equivalent to an increase in sentence, dence and less than a dozen policement and, therefore, illegal. But even now were present. No attempt whatever the various departments are sending the was made to interfere with the meeting men found guilty of felonies to other and the heroes of Liberty Hall were not called into action.

"The two classes of prisoners here are James Connolly evidently was the not allowed to intermingle to a great exman of the moment, and when he de tent, yet there is probably a bad influclared that the suppressed articles in ence resulting from the presence of the the "Irish Worker," with which he is long-term men, and when that is weeded out the work of restoring the men to the connected, would be given to the public before many days are over, and that colors will be made that much easier." he and his friends will go on holding their meetings daily and nightly he was

In reply to a question, Major Rice cheered vociferously. Mr. Connolly ex-said that he would enneavor to accom- pressed his readiness to be tried for nlish his work along the lines laid down treason, but he preferred a civilian jury to a military tribunal.

#### Orators Charge Treason-

Other orators were even more frank "I know that the war department was in the early '90s. Since then the major very favorably impressed with Colonel and fiery than Connolly. One of them has seen active service in many places. Slocum's work," said the new command- declared that every soldier who enand fiery than Connolly. One of them He came here from Brownsville, Tex., ant, "and it will be continued along the listed in the English army was a double lyed traitor to the cause of Ireland. The people would mark him and re-The conversation veered to other topics at this point and the Mexican situamember his perfidy and his treachery tion and others were commented on by Another said the British government would find that the suppression of the freedom of the press was the beginning life there had become somewhat monot- of a blow which Ireland was determined

to strike against British rule. Only one other officer now at Fort Jim Larkin is in the United States Leavenworth was a fellow-student at He has gone there, one of the speakers the old infantry and cavalry school of said. To "collect rifles and money" in terposed someone in the crowd, "Weil,

you've said it, not me," continued the Major Rice was appointed a second orator; "but you may be sure that Jim has gone to America for the good of the try from Minnesota, where he was born cause. There are a hundred thousand greatly worried by the situation at the ferred to the Seventh cavalry in 1886 Irishmen in America ready and anxions time," said Major Rice recently, "But and became a first lieutenant in the Sec. to fight for Ireland, real Irishmen. They we on the border did not regard it as ond cavalry in 1892. During the Philip- are only waiting their opportunity to pine insurrection he accepted a commis- strike a blow for true Irish freedom," Whatever may be the scope and jun sion as major of the Forty-eighth United the new commandant said that he had States volunteers, holding that post un- pose of Larkin's mission to America, h been favorably impressed with what had til June, 1901. In the meantime he had evidently contemplates security of cen been promoted to a captaincy in the reg- ure in Liberty Hall. Before his deular establishment, and was assigned to parture from Ireland he bought in his

> A number of changes in the staff of A CLEAR COMPLEXION the military prison are yet to be made said Major Rice, Captain R. E. Smyser the present adjutant, is due to end hi detail at the prison in January owing Ruddy Cheeks-Sparkling Eyes to the operation of the "Manchu" ac

-Most Women Can Have but no successor has been named by the Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known

Ohio Physician

THE CHINESE "REPUBLIC."

There isn't much left of the Chinese Dr F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated public except the rather ugly barred scores of women for liver and bowel all ag in place of the highly picturesque mants. During these years he gave to his If congress acts favorably on General vellow triangle bearing an awful dragon. Patients a prescription made of a few well-Crowder's recommendation none but men President Yuan Shi Kai a few days ago known vegetable ingredients mixed with imitated imperial practices by proceed-ing in state to the Temple of Heaven, Tablets, you will know them by their olive Into this has been inserted a small in color. there he worshipped, as the emperors These tablets are wonder-workers on the

being held up," said Major Rice. "We following that he extended his term of action, carrying off the waste and poisonous

following that he extended his term of office to ten years, with a proviso that the senate might extend the term beyond that period if conditions seemed to ren-der it necessary. Any country can have a republic, but not every country can make the thing work – Philadelphia Rec-

### A LETTER FROM THE FRONT.

the Third cavalry. He became a major

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the success-"Dear old Jack, how he does love me than nasty Calomel, without griping or But, gracious! I hope the censor didn't per Lox. All druggists. The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O. read this!"-Judge.

24,030 men. "The Roman Catholics should have sent 64,970 men.

"The Protestants are thus nearly 13,-000 in excess of their proportion, the Roman Catholics nearly 13,000 short of

### WILD-CAT" MINES WASHED UP BY THE SEA A SOURCE OF GRAVE PERIL

Amsterdam, Dec. 25 .-- [Correspondence cattle on the hoof which are being treatof the Associated Press, 1-The sea mine ed and shipped on its behalf by the gov s a problem even after it has been ernment produce department of the state washed ashore, and for those who must of South Australia. He also finds that destroy it this terrible enemy of ship ping offers the same danger it does to the Cudahy Packing company has made purchases in Australia for its busines the crew of the vessel it happens to in the United States and contemplates wreck. This is the discovery made by appointing an Australian firm as its the men under Lieutenant C. J. Canters agents, but that this is the extent of its of the Amsterdam torpedoboat station activities in the commonwealth and who has been charged by the Dutch gov

ernment with the destruction of the it has acted throughout independently of the other packing companies. mines that are washed ashore along the The inquiry grew out of the political Netherland coast,

and popular agitation caused by the op-So far no serious accident has com to the men who render the stranded seal erations of the Swiit company in Queensland and was a very thorough one. Wit nines innocuous by exploding then nesses were heard, including officials and where they are found. But there have been many narrow escapes, due mostly usiness men. A striking paragraph in the report.

to the fact that the English mines can not be taken apart, as can the French and Dutch mines. In case of the latter the shell of the mine consists of two half-spheres, united by a flange and rivets, while the English mine-shell is cast in one niece and then loaded through a manhole "

While it would be possible to remove the cover of the manhole, this is con sidered too dangerous for the reason that the very sensitive initial charge o the mine lies close to the aperture. This ing the necessary supplies under conleaves but one method in which the tract, is, by its elimination of the ele mine may be destroyed-explode it, case ment of competition, an agreement i and all. The fragments of the shell fly far and wide; one of them, weighing six or the effect is to increase the price to bounds, was recently found 600 yards the United States government, nor do rom the scene of the explosion. Of eighty-three mines on which re

ports have been made so far by Lieutenant Canters, seventy were of English ori gin, or nationality, as it is expressed here; four were French and eight Dutch while the remaining one could not b identified. These figures show that the task of the mine destroyers has been no pleasant one. Being hit by a fragment

of the shell was a chance the men took ery time they attempted the disable ment of an English mine. The French sea mine is more easily

broken open with a light charge of picrid acid; the charge of gun cotton is then removed and exploded without scattering will give the institution mounted skelea hail of iron in all directions. The op

eration resembles almost that of opening t walnut with a knife and in a way i ust as easy.

The mine is so placed that the equa torial seam rests well, in the sand, one side of the seam is then placed th bit of pierid acid, about the size, shape itial charge of fulminate. A fuse abou

400 centimeters long and burning about 400 seconds, sets off the charge.

Thousands of women, as well as men, ploded in a manner similar to that em alte Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets now and ployed in the case of the shell. stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get hen just to keep in the pink of condition. The Dutch mines, when it can be as a 25-cent bottle of Danderine at any certained that their bring mechanism has drug store, pour a little in your hand ful substitute for calomel -- 10c and 25c been damaged, are disposed of in the and rub well into the scalp. After a few applications all dandruff disappears The English mines are exploded usu- and the hair stops coming out,

her adventurous career reupholstered Queensland, has established works in an old chair, re-covered an old sofa, or hat state and has begun exporting; done some work of this sort, to her utthat the Morris Beel company of Lon most satisfaction. Some women have a don has purchased a site on the Brisbane river, also in Queensland, with a knack for such work, and the woman who has can turn it to the making of view to the establishment of a plant: and that Armour & Co. of London is in extra dollar or two, for herself. purchasing refrigerated and canned meat. If she will let it be known amon; through the agency of an Australian ner friends and neighbors that she will firm, has been negotiating for an inter to work of this kind, she will undoubt st in the output of more than one meat edly get many orders. And if her work concern, and has already bought 5,000 s satisfactory and her charges moder ate, news of what she is doing will soon

spread and her business will increase or, in almost every home are pieces o furniture the worse for wear. But the ousewife thinks it will cost too much to fix them up, or else lets the weeks dip by while she is making up her mind to hunt up an upholsterer, or send them to a store

EARNING MONEY AT HOME.

If, now, a trustworthy woman is a and who will relieve the housekeep: of all this bother, who may be able

use material on hand, or who will buy conomically, if necessary, she would undoubtedly get many such an odd job A woman as a rule is more used to conomizing than a man, and, if exense must be considered, she is morwhich is now before the federal parlialikely to suggest ways to re-cover the ment and may result in anti-trust legfurniture inexpensively than a man. She would be more willing to pinch islation of a rigid king by the Labor and save. And for this very reason

party now in power, is this: "The agreement between the Queens many a housewife would give such a land Meat Export and Agency company piece of work to a woman, when she (the Swift company) and five other comcould not to a regular upholsterer. vanies, by which that company tenders

Then, a woman who undertook the or the supply of frozen meat to the kind of business could consult with he-United States army in the Philippin ustomers as to any piece of furnitur islands, and the others share in provid they might want, and then she could attend the action sales, pick up for a small price the article in question, o matter how shabby and worn it restraint of trade. I do not know wheth night be, fix it up and sell it at a profit to herself, and yet for much less than what the customer would have to know whether that government is aware pay for it in the shops. of the practice that is adopted. I ap-Then again, the woman who did such

prehend that it is not.' work could make window-seat uphotsteries for the housewife who had no BIG SHIPMENT OF DINOSAURS.

knack for doing such things herself Barnum Brown, of the staff of the and could not afford the price of the American Museum of Natural History, professional interior decorator, Sh has returned from the Red Deer River 1 could make also dainty bedroom sets of bedspread, bureau scarfs, stand cover n Alberta with many notable trophies or whatever might be wanted. If she of an extended dinosaur hunt. He obwould study stenciling, and it is not tained more important specimens of the lifficult to learn, she could make many linosaur, who flourished 3,000,000 years

ago, and a larger collection than any dainty, artistic things for the home sposed of. In this case the shell is ever assembled on previous trips of exwhich many a beauty-loving home wom ploration. A carload of fossils, which in would be only too glad to get, but whose cost in the shops is beyond her has arrived recently at the museum

> Such work will open out in many tons of every known genus of the great dinesaur. The chief specimen is the first known skeleton of the ornithomi-

linosaur, rather light in construction, but in general build resubling the great Tyrranousaurus, largest of all the flesh eaters," said Mr. Brown yesterday, "We

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en and then the hair comes out fast. To



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Statement of Condition at the Close of Business Dec. 31st, 1914. The Peninsula Bank, Ishpeming, Mich. Condensed from Statement to Commissioner State Banking Department. LIABILITIES: **RESOURCES:** Loans, Discounts and Capital Stock .....\$ 50,000.00 Bonds ..... \$759,876.03 ..... 50,000.00 Surplus Fund Individed Profits, Less Banking House ..... 15,000.00 Expenses and Taxes 42,499.89 Dividends Unpaid ..... 276.00 Overdrafts ... None Cash Resources ..... 135,272.34 Bills Payable ..... 15,000.00 Total ..... \$910,148.37 Total ...... \$910,148.37 **A Real Bargain** A Sample Line

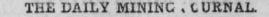
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These are beautiful High Grade Lamps such as are generally sold for \$14 to \$16. We offer these samples at only, each

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### **Ishpeming** Department (Additional Ishpeming on Page 7.) MENOMINEE RANGE POSTAL SERVICE MINES TO REOPEN TO AID FARMERS Market Basket Project Being Manager G. L. Woodworth of Munroe Company Instructed Tried Out in Large Cities on to Resume Operations. an Extensive Scale.

The Munroe Iron Mining company A plan to bring the producer and con- which for some time operated the Ohio into direct relation and to reduce mine, west of Michigamme, will resume he high cost of living through the me- operations at its Rogers, Chicagoan and um of parcels post is being worked out Hiawatha properties on the Menomine

several of the larger cities of the inited States, and if it proves successful it is expected that it will be extended on the range in many months, and it to the smaller places. The preliminary is now thought there will be a resumparrangements for introducing the plan tion of several other properties in the have been completed, by the postal audistrict before navigation opens. thorities at Washington, and they now The Iron River-Stambaugh Reporter spect that the "market basket project," Saturday said in the connection: it has been called, will be a success "The Monroe Mining company will re-The plan is, in substance, to induce the rmers to establish direct relations ith the consumers of the cities and to hip their products by parcels post. It is proposed to secure the names o

farmers producing butter, eggs, poultry and other produce admissable to parcels jost and to furnish them to the public. tipments would be collected daily by he rural carriers, and daily or weekly diveries could be arranged for. In cits where this plan is to be tried, the lanks were sent to the farmers at the ginning of the new year. The plan is now being tested in Chi

go and it is said that favorable results ave already been attained. LEAGUE OPENS TONIGHT.

First Bowling Match Will Take Place at the Empire Alleys.

Manager Zinn of the Empire Bowlng alleys now has the alleys in the best of them have been with us a long time f condition. A new lot of the best pins and we know each other. ave been received and will be used tolight in the first of the Business Men's in mining circles that the mines of this eague matches. Some good bowling was done last "Bean" Dobbs made a score of eels. There have been many rumors about

257 and Carl Thompson made 657 pins ifferent mines resuming operations but three games Friday night, his scores his is the first positive announcemen ing 227-230-200, E. Hayden made a that the era of depressed times is nearore of 228 in one game. ng an end.

Mr. Zinn gives prizes each month for he person having the highest score. During the holidays he gave weekly rizes. New Year's week, the box of gars was won by Henrickson, an Ishming young man, seventeen years of ze, who rolled a score of 247. The first match of the league, this to reopen. vening, will start promptly at 8 o'clock.

eam No. 3, composed of Schilling, eaudin and Heindel, will oppose No. 4, omposed of Hayden, Lindberg and Bet-

the strikers, being himself nearly killed in the stuggle. The bishopric given to Barmore, but through these cir imstances the strength of Stebbing' haracter is revealed to Margaret, and he gives him her promise as "the bette MAKING CONTRACTS. Considerable New Business Was Booked Last Month by Steel Corporation. range the first of next month. This i A gratifying showing in its volume the best news that has been published

sales is reported by the United States Steel corporation for last month. New business taken by the company during December is said to have averaged about 30,000 tons a day, for which the renewa of the American Can company's con tract for a large tonnage is said to have been largely responsible.

he works, and stops it just in time to

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leads with Wharton to vield to his

nployes' demands, but without success. On the day of the election of bishops

tebbing leaves the church to rush to the

ards where he has heard strikers ar ioting. He finds that the toughs among

the infuriated strikers have placed Mar garet in a shed in which deadly ex-

losives are stored, which are, about

be set on fire. He saves Margaret. d prevents the militia from firing up

uin, though much is destroyed.

me operations of its mines Feb. 1. It is estimated that the unfilled ton "General Manager G. L. Woodworth, nage statement of the corporation, to f the company, received a telegram be issued next week, will show an in rom Buffalo yesterday, directing him to crease of 300,000 tons in December. This repare for resumption of work the first would be the first increase reported next month. It was the best news ince last June.

that has been announced in Iron River An interesting piece of news out is or many months, and is considered the that an inquiry for 200,000 tons of rails rerunner of a gradual opening up of has been received from the Pennsyl-If the mines in this district. vania road, and that practically all the "The Rogers and Chicagoan mines will large systems are coming into the marhe started with full shifts, and the sinkket for this year's requirements. ing of the shaft at the Hiawatha will

It is now thought quite possible that steel production of the plants may be taken up where work was left off when the shut-down notice arrived. Emreach 65 per cent. of capacity within ployment will be given to about 250 the next two months and that with any urther improvement in prices, earn "When we closed,' said General Man-

ags will be fairly satisfactory to stock iger Woodworth, 'all of our old emolders, though in view of the decreased loyes asked for their plpaces back when production and the probability that ex e resumed operations. These places port trade will be hampered by the difwill be held for them until they report ulty in finding ocean tonnage, in the mines reopen. We desire to give creases in dividend disbursements during them preference in employment, as most the present year are not looked for. Quotation advances in a number of roducts are expected shortly, The "A general impression has prevailed minimum price on bar plates and shapes was recently raised to \$1.10 per hunlistrict which were closed would redred nounds, and it is expected that fig open soon after the first of the year ure will be shortly increased by \$1 per

ton.

"Before the end of the month it i

elieved that several more mines will be

reparing for resumption of work. Dur

ng the shut-down many have taken ad-

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e in readiness when the word comes

### BASKETBALL TOMORROW NIGHT.

The Ishpeming Knights of Columbus asketball team and the Knights of King Arthur five of Marquette will meet omorrow evening in the Braastad Amusement hall. The Marquette five needed repairs, so that everything will defeated the Marquette Hibernians in a practice game a short time before the A. O. H. players defeated the Ish-

"The export demand for steel has been peming team in that city last week, by growing by leaps ever since the Eu- the decisive score of 16 to 2. The game ropean war commenced and orders have will be called at about 8:30, or imeen accumulating at the big mills. In mediately after the first show at the

Open Wednesday Evening, 6:30 to 8:00 Miners' National Bank

**HAVE YOU JOINED OUR** 

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Monday Morning, January 11, 1915.

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### 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.

Something New

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.

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### Will Purchase Pulmotor.

ions in the city.

deComb, health officer, unanimously recmmended the purchase of the pulmotor n preference to the lungmotor, following n examination and test in the city count I rooms. At the last meeting of the ity council, the purchase of the lungnotor at \$135 was recommended, with he approval of the city health officer hr. McComb, after examining the mahine, urged the purchase of the pulmotor at \$200. A test by the physicians of the city was decided upon, and the almotor owned by the Light and Tracby the lunginotor company. The phyicians recommended the purchase of the and that various parts are more permanent.

FOR MEN AND WOMEN.

William Courtleigh, in Frohman's Kidney Pills tone up and invigorate the but chiefly in our homes, that most of production of "The Better Man," at the kidneys, banish backache, rid your blood us learned what we knew about the Sweet potatoes may be said to be Isopening theater today, matinee and of acids and piosons. Sold by All Bible,-Washington Gladden, in the Jan- the staple crop of China, There is not evening. Matinee at 4 o'clock Dealers.

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There is now excellent sleighing, but ere is much less snow on the ground reabouts than in many other places in balls-Martin, 2. Umpires-Devine and e upper peninsula. The timber opera-Vincent. ons near Ishpeming are this winter afined to the district out from Clowery

al Greenwood The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul ilway is hereafter to be known as the Milwaukee" road. This title has been lopted by the New York Stock ex-

Closing prices of stocks in the markets Saturday are reported by J. A. Minneau ange in designating its stocks and & Co., of Laurium, as follows: onds, and all advertising and other inted matter will from now on bear Annal .... 54% @ 54% e new name, The members of the Ishpeming High rool basketball team gave a good ac

2614 60 261/2 unt of themselves in Gwinn Friday vening, when they defeated the school ressed the council at length on couditeam there by a generous margin. The team is working in preparation for the & H. .350 ounty league contests with the Ne-Ran ...

gaunee and Marquette school teams, Menominee doctors, including E. V. both of which will be stronger than they were last season.

IGNORANCE OF THE BIBLE.

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> section which does not raise them. uary Atlantic.

Swanson. First base on errors-Ne- Margaret Moreland, leading lady with gaunee, 3; Ishpenning, 1, Struck out- Nat C Goodwin, the famous comedian. by Martin, 7; by Kickpatrick, 9, Double at the Ishpeming theater Wednesday grow beets and deliver them at the staplays-Haglund to Swanson, Passed evening, in "Never Say Die," tion. J. O. Lindgren, of Oconto, general )

tective tariff for the beet sugar indu try, and the company is enabled to ofer the extra inducement to farmers who

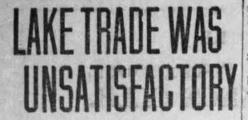
Negaunee Greenhouses NEGAUNEE, MICHIGAN,

# NOTICE

Klein's store will be closed all day Tuesday, Jan. 12th, re-taging, remarking and arranging entire stock for HALF OFF CLEARANCE SALE beginning January 13th.







Lack of Cargoes, Together With Low Freight Charges, Made the Season of 1914 One of the Most

Boom in 1915 Is Not Expected, but the Outlook Is Improving-A Revival in the Ore Traffic Is Vessel Interests With Anxiety.

Last season was the most unsatis factory of any in years for the ship owners of the great lakes, due to the lack of cargoes and the prevailing low freight rates. The active fleet was greatly reduced. For the boats in commission, with the exception of insur- Pitiful Tale of Misfortunes Told ance, operating expenses were as high as they have been in any past season Independent vessels were the greatest losers, but they were not the only ones that came out behind, as many of the

A frail-appearing woman, carrying a vessels of the larger fleets were idle much of the time. The discouraging outlook at the opening of the season kept many vessels in port until June, kept many vessels in port until June, and the lakes fleets went to their docks unch ordior than usal last fall. For much earlier than usal last fall. For many of the active ships fully a month's time was lost. At least twenty steel vessels did not

turn a wheel during the season, and there were many which made but one er way to the home of her pacents in orthern Canala. Young in appearance The worlding march from the her father. or two trips. Some vessels that would not have gone out for the season had nd giving every evidence of being wellthey not had storage cargoes which had ducated, she was reluctant about seek- was sung by the choir, to be delivered. The close of the season was tame in all lines, and the late

Mrs. Robinson told that her husband cargoes were carried at the usual summer rates. In past years when there have been dull periods the trade has Paul, where she had made her home since overdress of tulle being draped and held shown some stimulation toward the end she was married. She had little money in place with orange blossoms. Over of the season, but such was not true left, and had decided to leave for the the full court train of white satin was of the past season.

#### Ore Trade Slumped.

The ore trade constitutes the greater part of the lake business, and this suffered the greatest slump in its history and took the child to a physician. His in 1914. The shipments dropped to fee took all the money she had with the and diamonds, the gift of Mrs. Gould about 32,000,000 tons, as compared with exception of enough to buy a ticket as She carried a bouquet of white orchids about 32,000,000 tons, as compared with about 49,000,000 tons in 1913. The de-crease as compared with the year pre-standard provides and it was well to-standard her case received at. ceding was about 34 per cent. The ward noon before her case received atmovement was the smallest since 1908. tention. when the mines of the Lake Superior region were closed the greater part of the time. Many of the independent carriers did not deliver a single cargo of ore. Shipowners who operated withcontinue her journey. mee had a fairly good season. and their losses were small. Furnacemen who operated independ-ently purchased little ore during the season, and some of the consumers did not place any orders whatsoever.



WILL LIST DEBTORS.

### Names of Persons Owing the City Are Now Being Compiled.

A list of all persons owing the city Of the Kaufman-Hamilton nuptials will be published in connection with the Unprofitable in Years - High city's annual report, which will be is, the New York Times says: "The wedding of Miss Hope Hamilton ued within a few weeks. Persons in-Operating Expenses a Factor. debted to the city will be notified of the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A Hamilton of 177 East Sixty-fourth mount they owe, and will be given a mited time in which to settle. If they street, and Harry Livingston Kaufman o not pay up, the amount they owe of Cleveland, Ohio, was celebrated at 4 will be listed under the head of delin- o'clock in the afternoon in the Church of the Heavenly Rest. After the church

uent accounts. ceremony a reception was held at the town residence of Mrs. George J. Gould, Bills for city service, such as water and light bills, cemetery accounts, and Looked Forward to by Lake delinquent personal taxes, will be listed. 857 Fifth avenue, a consin of the bride's mother

"The chancel of the church was decor-WOMAN UNWILLINGLY ited with bay trees and large palms broken by clusters of calla lilies, and vases filled with bride roses stood on ACCEPTS CHARITY the altar. While the guests were arrivng there was a brief musical program ven by Charles B. Marsh, violinist, and, . Christopher Marks, the organist of the church. The ushers included Sid-

ney Dillon Ripley, Arthur Gould Hamilton, brother of the bride: Mason Osby a St. Paul (Minn.) Womgood Tilden of Chicago, a cousin of the an Here Saturday. bridegroom; Benjamin Mosely of Boston, Prescott Ely of Cleveland, and

Frederick Wooley. "The boy choir sang 'The Voice That hild of less than a year, who gave her Breathed O'er Eden' as the processional, name as Mrs. John Robinson, late of and met the bridal party at the rear of St. Faul, was thrust unwishingly upon the nave and preceded them up the ere, without a cent on her person. She the ushers walked the two little flower told a pitiful tale of her misfortunes during the last few weeks and her story commanded the interest of sov-eral persons, who willingly helped her. Then came Mrs. Anthony, J at of her difficulty, and sent her on Drexel, Jr., the matron of honor, and

> The wedding march from 'Lohengrin The Bride's Costume. "The bride wore a gown of silver em-

NUPTIALS BRILLIANT

York Present at Wedding of

Former Marquette Man.

as recently killed in an accident in St. broddered tulle over white satin, the home of her parents in Canada. She draped the long tulle veil, edged with disposed of the household effects, and duchess and rose point lace, and caught traveled as far as Duluth, when her in cap effect over the coiffure with a hild was taken seriously ill. She de- chaplet of orange blossoms. Her only

ided not to continue on the trip home ornament was a superb chain of diamonds with a large pendant of pearls

「その問題」 The woman and the child were furnished with food at a. Marquette hotel, as far as the Soo, where, she said, she She wore a large hat of tulle, with a would receive money from her parents to crown of orchid-colored satin, topped

## Don't Worry It's right when it comes from **Ormsbee & Atkins**

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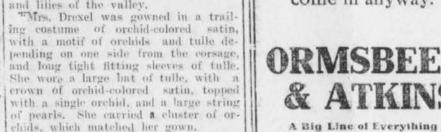
People that have attended our Clearing Sales know what a clearance means here -and every old customer that has been here is well satisfied. Others will come as soon as they learn what's doing.

We find that we have too many suits and overcoats on hand, and as it is getting late in the season we rather sell than inventory.

You will also find great bargains in all departments.

Just think 15% 20% 25% off regular prices on all new seasonable merchandise.

If only a little curious, come in anyway.



The flower girls were dressed alike in

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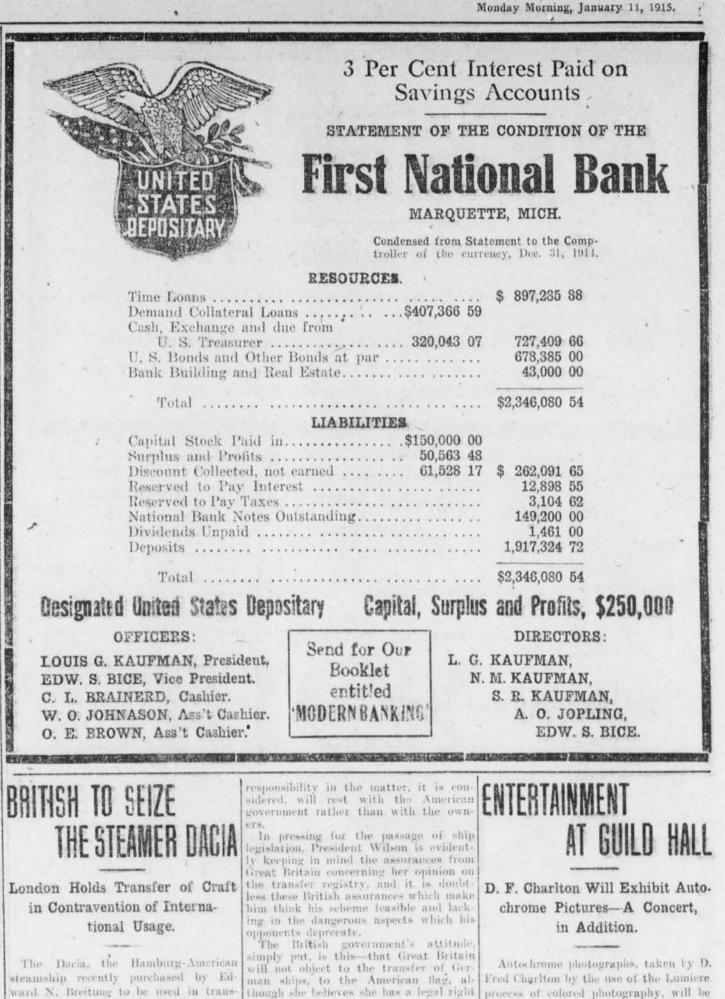
poottons of white satin, wore with hal

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#### Outlook Is Brighter.

A boom in lake trade is not expected the coming season, but the outlook for it has improved during the last month Normal conditions will not exist by the time the season opens, but it is be lieved that all vessels will be in operation by the time the lake grain trade begins. A good finish for the scason is being looked forward to.

There will doubtless be a comeback in the ore trallic, as it has proved true in past years that a dull season has always been followed by an active one. In 1908 there was little ore trade, but during the next season there was a gain of nearly 16,000,000 tons. The year 1911 was exceptionally lean, and the 1912 shipments showed an increase in comparison of more than 15,000,000 tons.

The 1915 season will see an improve ment, it is conceded, and it has been said that 40,000,000 tons will probably be shipped. The capacity of the lakes ffect will not be increased, as no vessels have been ordered for delivery in The season will be the the spring. dullest for the shipyards in a long peri- The men will be divided into classes, and od of vears.

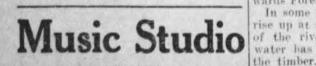
The one respect in which the past season was successful was in point br operation. The underwriters had one of undertaken the new drills. the most profitable years in their history, as the losses were exceptionally light. Nineteen vessels were wrecked and forty-eight fives were lost, the greater number of these on Lake Superior. Twenty men were lost when the steamer Benjamin Noble went down. and twenty-eight when the steamer Curtis and her consorts, the Peterson and Marvin, foundered off Grand Marais.

None of the modern freighters were lost during the season. The vessel los was \$403,000 on the nineteen vessels The Sireat Lakes Protective association an organization that carried twentyfive per cent, of the insurance on all lake vessels, did not have a total loss,

#### TO ORGANIZE CLUB.

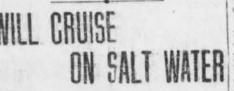
#### Royal Arcanum Will Soon Open Attractive Headquarters.

last week plans for club rooms for the that the trees will fall into the dam, Post, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Brown new regent of the lodge, and it was de- | expense to the city. for their amusement and comfort. An- of a sufficient thickness to permit of Bush drew Forbes, collector for the lodge, re- cutting the trees off at the ice line.



Will reopen studio Jan. 4. New pupils call early. PROF, AUG. ESPEL, 12-31-2w 135 Bluff Street. day.

> Don't you want a special fund for LIFE INSURANCE TAXES, or a SPECIAL HOLIDAY TRIP next December? If so take a CHRISTMAS MONEY CLUB membership at the MARQUETTE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK. 12-29-tf.



U. S. Naval Reserves Will Be Given a Thorough Insight Into Life in the Navy.

tor of All Saints' Memorial church at According to word received by officers Lakewood, N. J., where the bride and ater tomorrow. The picture, one of in f the Marquette division of the state her parents were attendants for some tense interest, will be shown at both naval brigade, the Marquette and other years. My, Hamilton gave his daugh- afternoon and evening performances. naval reserve divisions on the great ter in marriage, and Louis G. Kaufman akes may make their future cruises on acted as best man for his brother.

salt water, instead of on the lakes, as Receive Under Floral Bower. has been the practice the last few years. "At the Gould residence the bridal The new plan would give the men a uple received the congratulations of hance to see some of the seacoast cities heir relatives and friends under and get some insight into the manner in ower of flowers and foliago in the hich the United States navy is handled. allroom on the second floor. An or Under recent order from the navy dehestra played, screened by foliage, at partment, the naval reserve is to behe foot of the marble staircase, Mrs ome an active factor in the work of Hamilton, the bride's mother, who re the United States navy, and a new line ceived with Mrs. Could, wore a dov

of work is being outlined for it. gray charmeuse gown, with velou It is proposed to give the men less proche corsage, the skirt made full and fantry work, and in its place to indged with gray and white fur, and roduce the different branches of work small gray tulle hat with silver leaves taught aboard the ships of the navy. and berries. Mrs. Gould wore a satin ostume of champagne color, trimmed the officers of the division, with the with sable, and a small hat of deep petty officers, will act as tutors. Sevrown topped with feathers to watch. eral of the state's divisions have already "A buffet collation was served in the



Light and Power Department Will Remove All Submerged Trees

### at Dead River.

cere Mrs. Arthur G. Hamilton and Mrs. Superintendent Retallic, of the light Brunell, and with Mr. and Mrs. George and power department, will this week J. Gould were Miss Edith Gould and George J. Gould, Jr. Anthony J. Drexadvertise for hids for clearing from the department's upper dam on Dead river, el. Jr., was with Mr. and Mrs. Jay lead timber that covers from tea to Gould; also Kingdon Gould. Near by fifteen acres, which has been submerged was Mrs. Finley J. Shepard, Mrs. Ed y the water backed up by the dam, win Gould, Mrs. Dwight M. Harris, Mrs. The timber has been sumberged three Stuyvesant Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Harry or four years. The roots of the trees S. Lehr, Mrs. Gouverneur Kortright At a meeting of the Royal Arcanum have become rotted, and it is frared Mrs. Herman Oelrichs Mrs. William

members were discussed, the subject he- ultimately causing trouble at the gates, Mrs. Cortes, Mr. and Mrs. A. Masters ing introduced by R. M. Terhune, the if it was not hauled out at considerable MacDonell. Frederick C. MacDonell Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prentiss Noves. cided to lease suitable quarters, which Superintendent Retallic believes that Julius W. Noyes, Mrs. Preston P. Satwill be open to a few persons who are some person may be willing to under- terwhite. Mr. and Mrs. Griswold A not members of the lodge. The object take the removal of the timber for its Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Irving " is to provide for the members a place value alone. The ice in the river is now Bmsh, and the Misses Rose and Hope

"With Mrs. E. N. Breitung, a sister of ported that there is a sufficient fund Most of the trees, which are large, ex- the bridegroom, was her daughter, Miss in the treasury to carry out the plans. tend from a quarter to three-eighths of Juliet Breitung, the former in pale A reading room, billiard and pool a mile along the shore of the river to. gray. Others present included Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Kaufman and children, Mrs. wards Forestville.

In some places the banks of the river Louis G. Kaufman and children, and Mr. ise up at a sharp angle from the plane and Mrs. George Leary." of the river, but at other points the TO CODIFY ORDINANCES. water has overflown the banks, killing

If everybody in town burned gas coke. there would be a big saving in fuel bills

City Attorney Brown Will Make Recommendations to Commission. and less soot on the clothes every wash

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egun at the direction of the commis- discussed. ion. The last compilation of the ordinances was made by Mr. Brown in 1898 nd many enactments have been made effective during the intervening years, 11-9 2t

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y the choir during the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Herbert "The Dancer and the King," featuring Shipman, rector of the church, and the Miss Cecil Spooner, a production of the Rev Ernest E. Matthews, formerly rec-World Film corporation in five parts will be the offering at the Delft the

ction she deems proper, Officials will It deals with the alfairs of Giles, th ceretary of the young King of Bavarro who is deeply impressed with the tal

ent and grace of a little girl he see dancing in the street. He question her and finds her father is very ill to e garret, Upon the father's death files takes little Lola under his pre tecting care, and has her educated, and ngages the best masters to perfect he a the art of dancing

Some years later the young king atends a performance where Lola is lancing, and becomes deeply infatuated with her charms A revolution is breed ng among the poor people, who are heavily taxed for the benefit of the ich. Lola intercedes for them, and th king finally consents to listen to th deadings of his favorite, and revok he heavy taxes. This action creates

he animosity of his courtiers and noble ining room on the first floor, the bride men, and they in turn plot to de-throng and bridegroom, with their immediate im. Lola with the assistance of sev elatives, sitting at a small table. The eral friends is fully acquainted with ridal cake, measuring about three feet their plots and plans, and decides to n height, stood on the huffet table, and esented Cupid's Temple. rustrate them

She rides to the Inn where the con Later Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman left the South on their bridal journey pirators congregate, disguised as a lit-The bride's going away costume was o the Dutch girl. There she is recognized

axe blue cloth trimmed with chinchills and is compelled to flee for her life, bu with a turban of saxe blue. They will not until she has learned that the eside on Euclid Heights in Cleveland. traitors have decided to kill the young ting. Again disguising herself as In the Church.

young soldier, she gains access to the "With Mrs. Hamilton at the church astle of the prime minister, where King Louis is imprisoned, and succeeds n warning the Sovereign of his danger some of her friends have roused th people to the danger threatening their king, and they much to the castle wit: the soldiers to battle against the revo utionary party. Enraged at the failare of his plotting, the prime minister calizes that Lola is the main cause o his down-tall, and they fight a ducl in which Lola kills the traitor. Dismayed at the death of their lead-

r, the revolutionists are easily worsted. und the king, his people and Lola are united amid general rejoicing.

### MARQUETTE COUNTY AGRI. CULTURAL SOCIETY.

### Annual Meeting.

Fo Whom It May Concern, Take Notice: The annual faceting of the Marquette ounty Agricultural society, called to take place at the City Hall, Marquette. m Monday, Jan. 11, at 2 o'clock p. m. unst necessarily be postponed to a later date, owing to the unavoidable absence rom the city of the president, secretary and several of the prominent members of the board of directors. A mailed no-

ice will be sent, in ample time, to all City Attorney Brown has begun a the stockholders, so that they will be horough review of city ordinances able to atten dthe subsequent meeting, assel since 1898, and will list those at which business matters of importance hat are now in force. The work was to the association will come up to be

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

y British warships, as the British gov- dicated in these dispatches before, the evening. In addition, there will be a mere taking of these ships off the rogram of vocal selections and read ntravention of international usage. man, owners' hands will in effect b

A statement of the British attitude beneficial to Germany; but this th cerning the general proposition of British government will overlook; but ie transfer of German ships was made should the ships be utilized for German trade there will be immediate objection. plates on which the views are taken are. o the Washington government some ionths ago, when President Wilson's exceptionally sensitive, and when de-If the ships are used in Latin trade oposal for acquiring German ships was England will make no protest. veloped bring out the natural colorings.

rst broached, and within the last few Lumiere plates are expensive and it is chase the ships, England may conside ays further representations have been seldom that they are used, Mr. Charlnade, with specific reference to the it contrary to neutrality for the govern ton's pictures are said to be exception.

ally beautiful, and may ask that payments be deferred until the end of the war. There is m ng. Miss Ethel Hambly and Miss Ruth munifestation, however, of any inter artment that if the Dacia endeavors tion to make such a request concerning engage in German trade England the purchase money of individuals, as

The entertainment will commence at s o'clock. The public will be welcomed.

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NOTICE. ot openly say so, but there is appar-The annual meeting of the stockhold atly a belief here that the Washington ers of Odd Fellow's Building associa vernment owes it to its attitude of sutrality to prevent the sailing of the tion will be held at Fraternity Hall acia for Germany. So long as definite Monday evening January 18 at 8 o'clock formation has been given to Wash igton respecting the British attitude.

Dacia and to another steamer which ap-

Germany, will, if it sets sail, be seized not benefit Germany. As has been in-

ew York Times. Amhassador Springce has simply informed the state de mist reserve her rights to take what in the case of the Dacia.

ears to have the same status, says the

Should the American government pur-

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