Mystery of Incendiarism at Joliet By a Poll of 204 to 174 the Lower nine, and among the men the readers are Is Cleared When a Convict Thought Insane Is Discovered Applying a Lighted Match to Straw in the Broom Factory.

With a Meat Cleaver When the Latter Sees Him, but a Threat to Shoot Is Effectual — Confession by the Offender Is Aftermath.

a series of incendiary fires, which have representatives tonight, by a vote of rule-that they are not interested in afthreatened the lives of the fifteen hun- 204 to 174, refused to submit to the fairs of state." -dred prisoners in the state penitentiary, states an amendment to the sederal conwas believed to have been solved tonight stitution to enfranchise women. was captured, after he had rushed Dep- packed galleries.

detachment of fire fighters to the rattan jority of thirty. factory and found fires burning at both Party lines were not strictly drawn in masculinity. We need the old type of that disquiet in the Balkaus is spreadends. These were placed under control, the fight, though Democratic Leader Un-feminine women." and Walsh was returning to the furniture derwood, voicing the attitude of his parshop when he met Charles Murray, a ty that suffrage is a state issue, strongconvict from Peoria. . .

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"There is the firebug."

MAN SEEN WITH MATCH.

As Walsh and Murray rushed toward the red-rose bedecked anti-suffragists. him. Howard straightened up with a meat" cleaver in his hand. Although the inner guards do not carry revolvers or clubs, Walsh dropped his hand to his and the prisoner dropped the cleaver.

June when rattan factory No. 1 was received a vote of 35 to 34 in the senate. found on fire. Dec. 21, rattan factories obtaining a bare majority, but failing of to setting the fires.

TAIL DELIVERY FRUSTRATED.

today. Nineteen prisoners in the La- in America should have the right to to the rules committee by a vote of 37 ing. bette county jail spent their time saw- cast a ballot. ing the bars of their cells while James "The result was what we expected," tee, by a vote of five to three, reported tending the invasion of the Italian con-Elam, sheriff-elect, was being sworn in- said Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, president it back with a favorable recommendation. sulate is still in progress, and the incito office. Before they had gained their of the National Association Opposed to Upon objection by Senator Lodge, condent will remain open until this inquiry liberty, however, religious workers held Woman Suffrage. "It means that the sideration of the report was postponed has been completed. In view of the con- born resistance to the Russians at Kara services in the building. One of the suffrage movement fostered by hysterical until tomorrow. prisoners, Willis Wade, made a confession of faith. He then revealed the delivery plot to the new sheriff, who confiscated the saws.

MEN ADMIT ELECTION FRAUDS IN INDIANA AT LAST ELECTION

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 12.-That a conspiracy to corrupt the election of was admitted by eighty men, who, be- subsided. fore Judge A. B. Anderson in United before Christmas.

Eight others of the 114 defendants pleaded not guilty, while demurrers were rule. Representative Mann supported killed. Coroner Patrick D. Riordan or-Baltchik and Teobritch [in that portion Persia. filed for the remaining twenty-six pris-both suffrage and the rule, declaring "we dered the men accused held to await the of northeastern. Bulgaria which was oners, including Mayor Donn M. Roberts, Circuit Judge Eli H. Redman, City civilization's progress demands the grant- \$5,000. Judge Thomas Smith, Sheriff Dennis Shea ing of the franchise to those who have and other city and county officials. Ar. the power and knowledge to use it." gument on the demurrers was set for Jan. 20. Those who admitted their guilt did so without being promised immunity. Democratic Leader Underwood declared The reason they were not sentenced to- for the right of the states to control the day is that they are expected to testify franchise. for the government in the cases to be Congressman Webb declared suffrage

tigating the Terre Haute election since der to protect womankind against itlast November. The indictments charge self," he said. that qualified voters were prevented from Representative Murdock, Progressive, false registration. The federal govern- against the American woman dragging ment stepped into the investigation, on her skirts through the mire of partisan the ground that a United States senator politics, and for that reason I favor and a member of congress were chosen woman suffrage as a means of cleaning district attorney. "No wheat is being is being made ready under the nominal BOHEMIANS REPORTED in the election in which the alleged the mire of party politics,"

pleted its work and may investigate doubt," said he, "that if woman yielded

1915, announced tonight, includes a game with Michigan at Ann Arbor Hisses and audible expressions of re-

Branch of the Congress De- one to two. feats the Mondell Proposal to

Man Rushes at Deputy Warden Despite This Is the Second Time One is a plenty. Within a Year That the Issue | "Yes, Mr. Speaker, the women of this ington, Suffragist Leaders Say

Joliet, Ills., Jan. 12.—The mystery of Washington, Jan. 12.—The house of of evidence required by Greenleaf's first

when George Howard, sentenced from The vote, the second in the history This brought forth more hisses and Chicago, was caught lighting a blaze of congress on the woman suffrage issue, Representative Bowdle suggested that in the broom room, after three fires in came at the close of a day of long pre- American women, instead of going into the furniture factory had been extin- pared-for oratory, during which the many politics, resolve on an investigation of the guished. Howard, who also had been speakers were listened to with frequent race suicide question and examine into TURKEY confined in the insane asylum at Chester, evidences of approval or disapproval by "the menace to our nation found in the

ity Warden Walsh with a meat cleaver. The question was before the house on of American women with great fortunes The first blaze discovered tonight was the Mondell resolution to submit a con- gathered by American men have laid in the furniture shop, where three piles stitutional amendment providing that them to the extent of hundreds of milof shavings were blazing. The convict the right of suffrage should not be lions of dollars at the feet of foreign fire brigade had hoses trained on the abridged "because of sex." A two-thirds lords and dukes." flames when an alarm rang in from affirmative vote was necessary to pass "The need of this country is more marthe rattan factory. Walsh led a second the resolution; it was defeated by a marriage," Mr. Bowdle added. "America Roumania, and perhaps Italy, unusual

ly opposed the resolution, while Repub-"There he is," shouted Murray, lican Leader Mann was one of the chief olution were J. M. C. Smith, Hamilton, guns to direct against Durazzo, the port by stopped the fighting in the east, have speakers of the suffragists.

Walsh saw Roward at the entrance to sult and into the corridors from opposite against it.

DEFEATED LAST MARCH.

hip pocket and threatened to shoot suffrage cause in the national legislature publicans. Howard. The ruse was successful within a year. March 19, last, an equal suffrage constitutional amendment pro- RESOLUTION PERMITS The first incendiary fire was set in posed by Senator Chamberlain of Oregon PROHIBITION VOTE IN tion ceremony and a religious service had suffrage propaganda would be pressed and predicted its passage. a part in a frustrated jail delivery here forward and onward until every woman The prohibition measure was referred when it is again hoisted over the build- by the sultan to investigate the report miralty has made no announcement con-

woman is on the wane."

DEMONSTRATIONS FREQUENT.

Often during the debate preceding the vote Speaker Clark was forced to interrupt the speakers on the floor, fill the

ty to an indictment returned the day rule for considering the amendment. During the early discussion a large number a wreek on the Sixth avenue elevated

UNDERWOOD OPPOSES IT.

was more or less a fad. "I, for one, Federal authorities have been inves- shall vote against this amendment in or-

voting or serving on election boards, and supported the resolution, saying: "I am

Representative Bies, Democrat, of Tex-The federal grand jury has not com- as, opposed the resolution. "I have no conditions in other parts of the state. | the cleaver at the meat stall, we would have cleaner beef steak. But who wants Chicago, Jan. 12 .- James Callaban, Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 12 .- The Syra- to court the butcher? Undoubtedly wom- former manager of the Chicago Ameri- the middle of February. cuse University football schedule for en would make good peace officers. But can league ball club, will be business Amsterdam, via London, Jan. 13, 1:30 demanding that more energetic measures

sentment frequently interrupted a speech | by Representative Bowdle, of Ohio, who undertook to discuss the suffrage cause

Speaker Clark stilled the uproar half

Mr. Bowdle told of an investigation e made of newspaper reading and buying among Washington women. His coning among Washington women. His conclusions were that women buy one paper to thirty-three bought by men and that s street car newspaper readers the ratio among women is as one to ninety-

"Women generally," Mr. Bowdle said, are not interested in politics-for which Submit to the States the Ques- the saints be forever praised-for I do tion of Enfranchising Women. not like to think of the day when papa's purse will be called upon to contribute to two opposing political weak ones.

Has Been Voted Down at Wash- smart capital are beautiful-indeed, their beauty is positively disturbing to busiess, their feet are beautiful, their an-They Will Fight Still Harder. kles are beautiful-but here I must pause-all this do I assert on that kind

"STOP RACE SUICIDE FIRST."

fact that within ten years a multitude

needs a new baptism of the old time interest attaches to dispatches indicating

VOTE OF MICHIGAN MEN.

Mapes, Kelley, Cramton, Fordney, Sam recently occupied by Italian forces.

twelve Progressives, three Progressive- nia, Herzegovina and Dalmatia. This was the second defeat for the enty-one Democrats and thirty-three Re- she is fortifying.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

No. 2 and No. 3 were destroyed, with a the necessary two-thirds. However, suf- Washington, Jan. 12.—A resolution to mands of Italy in connection with the to freeze over, before resuming their elived by a member of the Gazette staff positions to the north of Rheims. loss of \$10,000. Howard has confessed fragist leaders tonight were not dis- amend the senate rules to permit a vote Hodeida incident. According to these offensive. mayed. As they left the galleries, led on prohibition for the District of Co-ndvices, Turkey has ordered the release The Turks deny that they have been by Dr. Anna Howard Shaw and Mrs. lumbia was reported favorably to the of British Vice Consul Richardson, who defeated by the Russians in the Cau-Carrie Chapman Catt and other cham- senate today. Senator Sheppard of Tex- was arrested in the Italian consulate casus, and, as an offset to this denial, pions of the cause, they declared that the as, author of the resolution, gave notice at Hodeida, and has promised to punish Petrograd has the report that Noury Dyck. The VanDyck was the seven-Parsons, Kas., Jan. 12.—An inaugura- fight was by no means over and that the he would ask for action on it tomorrow, the soldiers who broke into the consul-

to 34, and three hours later the commit- Investigation of the circumstances at. Cossacks.

ELEVATED ROAD HEADS HELD TO GRAND JURY FOR WRECK LAST MONTH

New York, Jan. 12,-Theodore P.

BLAMES THE FARMERS FOR INCREASED PRICES DEMANDED FOR FLOUR allies."

Chicago, Jan. 12.-Caleb H. Canby, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, sending its price skyward. "Farmers look after herself. still very bullish," read a telegram he It is stated, according to the same dis-, and Delhi to Calcutta.

MADE BUSINESS MANAGER OF THE CHICAGO AMERICANS

manager of the club this year, according to an announcement by Charles

Roumania to Begin Mobilizing This Month.

RESORT TO ARMS IN ALBA-NIA APPEARS PROSPECT FACING ITALY.

INSURGENTS IMPERIL PORT

ROUMANIA TO BEGIN MOBI LIZING THE LATTER PART QF THE MONTH.

SENDS APOLOGY

WILL PUNISH ABDUCTORS OF BRITON FROM ITALIAN CONSULATE.

London, Jan. 12, 10:50 p. m .- In view of the predicted entrance into the war of

Italy may be called upon soon to resort to force of arms in Albania. The

Roumania is to begin the mobilization Cracow. of her army late this month.

APOLOGIZES TO ITALY.

PREDICTS ROUMANIA'S ENTRY.

After an hour and a half of debate bilt, are accused of culpable negligence Bulgaria, taking with him proposals to dian army from the east. the house adopted, 209 to 31, a special in a verdict returned late today by a facilitate an understanding between Bulgaria and Roumania.

> Balkan warl will be offered. Roumania formerly had hesitated, owing to her; doubts concerning Italy's policy, but she is now convinced that Italy will join the

NEW MENACE FOR SERVIA.

sold at present. The break is not wor- command of Archduke Eugene of Austria, to which will be attached a German tion will include two Bayarian army -Information has reached here from corps and a corps of Prussian reservists Prague to the effect that a petition. and is expected to begin operations about signed by influential Bohemians, has been

SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS

Situation in Poland Virtually at Standstill.

Germans Launch Fierce Attack at Soissons.

Most of the fighting in the western arena has centered in the region of Soissons, where the Germans have delivered a violent bombardment and inaugurated a strong attack, which, so far as latest advices indicate, has not_yet terminated.

The situation in Russian Poland is virtually at a standstill, except in the extreme south, where the Russians have been attempting to force a crossing of the Nida.

Berlin reports by wireless that her aviators in the recent attacks in and near Dunkirk destroyed the military establishment of the allies. Turkey denies that the Russians recently inflicted a severe defeat on her forces at Sari Kamvsh.

Turkey has ordered the release of the British vice consul who recently was taken from the Italian consulate at Hodeida, Arabia, by Turkish troops, and, in other ways satisfying Italy's demands, will punish the soldiers and salute the Italian flag.

Geneva, Switzerland, says that influential Bohemians have asked the Austrian emperor for more energetic measures to protect Bohemia from invasion by the Russians, and that they threaten to throw in their lot with Russia unless their request is granted.

A synopsis of a reputed treaty between Germany and Turkey, as received in Paris from Dedeagatch, Bulgaria, purports to provide that in the event of victory Germany will pay Turkey one-fifth of her war indemnity and, in case of defeat, will introduce a clause in the peace treaty guaranteeing the integrity of Ottoman territory.

A new offensive against Servia is an states that this action must be taken nounced. We most desire it on political "for the salvation of our country" and grounds, but it should not be undertaken makes the threat that the signers will at the expense of the forces in Galicia. join with Austria's enemies unless the If progress cannot be made in the Bal- request is granted. No confirmation of kans without diminishing the main army, this report has been received, it would be prudent first of all to await successes in Poland."

BAD WEATHER HALTS FIGHTING

London, Jan. 12, 10:50 p. m .- Weather Michigan members voting for the res- insurgents are said to be bringing up conditions, while they have not completecalled a halt over the greater part of the

ate, as well as to salute the Italian flag Third Ottoman army corps, who was sent the German cruiser. The British adof the defeat, has been captured by the cerning the reported sinking of the

TURKS IN DEATH STRUGGLE.

cessions Turkey is reported to have made. Urgan, where a battle has been in proghowever, a satisfactory adjustment is ex- ress for five days. The position at this place is more favorable for the Turks, who have not the deep snow of the LOSS OF FORMIDABLE mountains to contend with and are in London, Jan. 13, 3:05 a, m .- The Times closer touch, with their base. It is a correspondent at Sofia says he believes death struggle for them, for so long as chamber with the deafening battering of Shonts, president of the Interborough that, whatever now happens, Roumania the Russian fleet commands the Black his gavel and warn both members and Rapid Transit company, which operates will start a campaign in Transylvania, sea the Turks cannot get reinforcements Lord Charles Beresford, retired, in a DISEASE SAID TO BE spectators that order must be preserved, the subway and elevated lines of New probably about the middle of February. from Europe, the overland route being letter to the press today discusses the Several times he threatened to have the York city, together with the officers and The Roumanian minister to Bulgaria, a long and difficult one. They have an loss of the battleship Formidable, which conspiracy to corrupt the election of Nov. 3, 1914, in Terre Haute had existed galleries cleared unless the disturbances directors of the correspond- army corps at Bagdad, but this is needed was destroyed recently in the English August Belmont and Cornelius Vander- ent adds, is expected to return soon to to oppose the advance of the British In-

> "It is believed," the correspondent de. Michaelovitch, brother-in-law of Emper- Cressy and Hogue we thought impossible. of speakers entered the debate on the line in December, in which two men were clares, "that restitution of the towns of or Nicholas, was killed in fighting in In both cases heavy ships were sent into

ENGLAND WOULD MAKE SYRIA INDEPENDENT,

that Great Britain is planning to transform Syria into an independent king-London, Jan. 13, 2:55 a. m .- The Pe- direct descendant of Mohammed Ali, accused by the millers and bakers of trograd correspondent of the Daily Mail who conquered Syria in 1831-32, but was MR. WILSON AT HEAD contributing to the high cost of flour, reports it is the general belief in Russia compelled by the European powers to today placed the blame on the farmers. that the projected new invasion of Servia relinquish his control of the country in He visited the United States district at- is due to the urgent demands of Hun- 1841, as sovereign under an English torney conducting the inquiry into the garian statesmen that something should protectorate. This, the correspondent high cost of living, and declared that the be done to defend their country; other- says, will bring to realization Great farmers by holding their wheat were wise they threaten that Hungary will Britain's hopes to build a railway from the Syrian coast to Jerusalem, Basra,

FEARFUL OF INVASION

forwarded to Emperor Francis Joseph a. m.-Major Moraht, military corres- be taken to protect Bohemia from pos- Upper Michigan: Fair, warmer, Wednespondent of the Berliner Tageblaat, says: sible Russian invasion. The petition day, snow at night or Thursday.

KARLSRUHE REPORTED TO BE SUNK IN BATTLE

IN WAR'S EASTERN THEATER. Private Advices in Canada Say Debris Have Been Found Off West Indies.

Montreal, Jan. 12 .- A description of a Enthusiasm mingled with dejection W. Smith, McLoughlin and MacDonald. Servia's aspirations have expanded field of operations. In restricted areas, Indies, is given in a letter received here when Speaker Clark announced the re- Messrs. Doremus and Beakes voted since her victory over the Austrian army along the river Rawka, near Bolimow, today from an eye-witness who asserts and, according to a Rome dispatch, she however, there has been fierce fighting, that in his opinion the German crusser the broom room, leaning over a pile of galleries filed the hundreds of suffragists, Voting for the resolution were eighty- now insists that, in the event of vie- but, according to Petrograd correspond- Karlsruhe took part and was sunk. The with their purple and yellow sashes, and six Democrats, seventy-two Republicans, tory for the allies, she must receive Bos- ents, the Germans have been unable to letter was dated Grenada, Dec. 3, and make any material advance. Severe the writer asserts that after the battle Republicans and one Independent. Vot- Italy has sent troops to the Italian fighting also is taking place on the Nida a life buoy came ashore marked "S. M. ing against it were one hundred and sev- islands, in the Aegeatz-archipelago, which river, where the Austrians are opposing S. Karlsruhe." together with wreckage Rheims, are developing into a serious ofthe Russian attempts to benefrate to and barrels and foodstuffs. He further The Germans are keeping the Mazurian news that they had seen bodies floating lakes open with ice breakers to block the in the vicinity of the battle, boots with Russian advance in East Prussia. The feet in them, and helmets and other Special dispatches from Rome today Russian troops hold positions around the wreckage. The letter was made public on the fighting line and are a serious say that Turkey has agreed to the de. lakes and have been waiting for them by the Montreal Sazette and was re- menace to the German forces which hold from one of his friends at Grenada.

The Karlsruhe last was definitely heard from on Oct. 26, when she capteenth vessel that had been caught by Karlsruhe.

BREMEN DAMAGED BY MINE.

London, Jan. 12.—The German cruiser Bremen has arrived at Wilhelmshaven badly damaged by a mine, according to a dispatch received by the Evening Star from Petrograd.

WAS AVOIDABLE SAYS ADMIRAL BERESFORD

London, Jan. 13, 2:45 a. m.-Admiral

"The ship was lost," said Lord Charles, of the report that Grand Duke Alexander which after the losses of the Aboukir, waters infested with submarines, without the protection of torpedo boat destroyers, which are the natural defense against the submarine. The efficiency SAYS CORRESPONDENT of the destroyers is shown by the fact that submarines are unable to injure the Rome, Jan. 12.—The Cairo corres- British squadron off the Belgian coast. pondent of the Giornale d'Italia says It is unpardonable that officers and men should be thus gratuitously exposed to conditions under which they are sent to dom, with Prince Mohammed Daud, a the bottom without a shot being fired."

OF MOVE FOR PEACE. SAYS AUSTRIAN PAPER

London, Jag. 13, 3:30 a. m .- A dispatch to the Daily News from Copenhagen says: "The Neue Freie Presse of Vienna publishes a statement that the queen of Holland, the grand duchess of Luxemberg and the president of Switzerland, under the guidance of President Wilson, are working for peace and general as the real leader. The expedi- Geneva, Switzerland, via Paris, Jan. 12. that all the monarchs of neutral countries have been invited to join in a peace movement."

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER.

Washington, Jan. 12,-The following s the weather bureau's forecast for

ALLIES THREATEN RAIL-WAYS AND JEOPARDIZE FORCES AT RHEIMS.

ARE HALTED IN ALSACE

FRESH TROOPS AND WINTRY WEATHER STOP ADVANCE IN THAT REGION.

ARTILLERY A BIG FACTOR

IN THE ARGONNE, KAISER CLAIMS TO HAVE MADE FURTHER PROGRESS.

London, Jan. 12, 7:35 p. m .- A wireless dispatch from Berlin says that the military establishments in and near Dunkirk were destroyed by the German airship flotilla which attacked that city on Sunday. The Dunkirk lighting plant also was destroyed. The dispatch says this information is contained in a message from Rotterdam.

Dunkirk, on the coast of France, is the British continental military base. Troops and supplies arriving from

England are landed at this port. French attacks to the north of Soissons, on the Aisne and near Perthes, east of fensive. The gains the French have made writes that fishermen had brought the at these points, if followed up, would have a two-fold importance. They threaten the railways which the Germans are using to supply their troops

The French have found it impossible to take by frontal attacks those positions from which the Germans are bombarding Rheims, but advances on either side would envelop them and force a retirement, thus giving the Cathedral city relief from the German shells.

In the Argonne and on the heights of the Meuse, the Germans are on the offensive and claim to have made further progress. It is reported that the Germans have sent heavy reinforcements to this district to prevent the French from breaking their lines, which are very close to their own border, and not far from

Fresh German troops dispatched to Alsace, combined with the wintry weather, have stopped the French advance in that region. Along the rest of the front artillery is doing most of the work. Only isolated attacks are being attempted.

NEW AUSTRIAN ENEMY

Venice, via London, Jan. 12.-Midnight, -Private reports from Vienna and statements appearing in the Austrian papers show that conditions in the Anstrian capital are daily becoming more serious, Smallpox, cholera and typhoid fever are prevalent. Forty-five cases of smallpox have been officially reported in Vienna during the first nine days of January. Many cases of contagion are also reported from various centers of lower and opper Austria, Syria, Bohemia, Moravia, silesia and Galicia.

Great numbers of fugitives have arrived from Bukowina and many more are expected. Many of them are on the verge of starvation. The price of staple foods is increasing and delicacies are no longer obtainable.

CAPTAIN D. O. NEWTON FIRST CANADIAN OFFICER TO MEET DEATH IN WAR

London, Jan, 13, 3:29 a. m .- The first officer of the Canadian contingent to be killed in action was Captain D. O. E. C. Newton, of Montreal. He went into the trenches last Saturday with Princess Patricia's light infantry, and was killed in a sharp engagement the same day.

OKLAHOMA BANK ROBBERS KILL ONE MAN, WOUND TWO: MAKE AWAY WITH \$3,000

Teriton, Okla., Jan. 12.-Three men late today robbed the Bank of Terlton, killed a deputy sheriff, wounded two others and escaped with \$3.000.

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IS WELL EQUIPPED.

NEUTRALITY.

Both of these statements by Bishop

When a nation has established a

usage in international relations that

has been consistently upheld for over a

century-for practically all of its na-

tional history-it has, it seems to The

Mining Journal, defined a policy that

must be regarded as definitely fixed, un-

less it is altered at a time when it has

conflict. This we can best do by abid-

crises of the kind, and by international

usage as it has come to be generally

accepted. Any other course would, The

Mining Journal believes, not only ex-

is, perhaps, more important-would pre-

vent us from having a palliating, and

perhaps constructive, hand in the great

peace that we all hope soon will come.

on a refusal to sell being construable

as a breach of neutrality," Bishop Wil-

Wheat slumped eight cents Monday.

"But there are no precedents bearing

TIME TO HELP.

The railroads of Michigan are going The candidacy of F. A Jeffers, o to the legislature with an appeal for a Painesdale, for nomination for the state ting throats in civil strife is included to save the game.—Cleveland Leader, minimum fare of three cents in the up- board of education is one that may well per and of two and a half cents in the receive general support not for the realower peninsula. As a preliminary to son that the upper peninsula is entitled this move they are seeking to enlist the to a place on the board and not because that is the Democratic idea of the imco-operation of the public, and to do Mr. Jeffers has been "a lifelong Repubthis they intend to make a frank pre- lican," if he has, but for the telling reasentation of the considerations and fig- son that he is admirably equipped to ures that will constitute their case. | give the state excellent service in the

ager of the South Shore, presented a is moving with the times in educational number of compelling reasons why the matters. There is a practicality about road should get aggressively behind its lacking in school men. His experience demand for better treatment. Self-in- has been extensive and of a nature to terest, if not friendliness, suggests that qualify him for valuable service to the course, for the South Shore must at state. The Mining Journal believes that least be assured the income it has with he would support zealously every prothree cent fares or be forced to curtail, posal to make the normal schools and, as Mr. Walker suggests, there is stronger in equipment, and in faculties, only one way for a railroad to cartail, and at the same time would have a just namely, by cutting off trains and vari- appreciation of the necessity of doing ous services that do not show profits. | this without too prodigal expenditure.

Mr. Walker can talk frankly on this He has a particular acquaintance with subject without fear of being misunder- the needs of the normals, for he has for stood because during the period of his several years served on the faculty of management he has clearly shown that the Northern State Normal summer he has the interests of the territory the school. His friends throughout the road serves at heart and actually does, upper peninsula will sincerely hope that as he asserts he does, take a great per- there will be a ready appreciation of sonal interest in the maintenance of its the fact that the state board would be passenger service at a high standard. greatly strengthened by giving him a The passenger equipment has been im- place on it. proved, and the whole system considerably bettered, and the service has, as it claimed for it, been surprisingly good.

on all railroads for the reason that, for commenting on forthwith. Bishop Wil- ters to have much time for Mexican af- a public nuisance of himself, a nightthe most part, its operations are con- liams holds that The Mining Journal's fairs just now. But it appears safe to as- mare to the railroad companies and its ducted in territory that originates but citation of Alexander Hamilton does sert that were it not for this condition employee and an expense to the county ducted in territory that originates but citation of Alexander Hamilton does little local passenger traffic, and but not really prove the point it seeks to the status of things in Mexico would his lack of sense finally produces its little freight traffic, as well. Thus, make. "The fact is perfectly clear that long ago have come to have a vexatious natural result,-Detroit Free Press, though its operation is invaluable to if we are free to sell, we are free not international bearing, and if the Presithe territory it serves, it cannot, even to sell," he writes, and "Let us then be dent then had discussed them in a forunder the most favorable conditions, re- perfectly clear. There are precedents, mal address he would have had to have turn any considerable earnings, and some of which you quote, on the right treated them very differently than he when conditions become unfavorable to to sell. But there are no precedents did at Indianapolis. a degree, as they have been of late bearing on a refusal to sell being conyears, the plight of the road becomes a struable as a breach of neutrality

Mr. Walker has not been given to Williams must be freely granted. There carrying his troubles to the public. He can be no question about our freedom is an optimist by nature, and has been to refuse to sell, providing we are willhacking away at his job of running the ing to pay the fair price for our de-South Shore as best he could, without parture both from our own and from inundue faultfinding at conditions, and ternational usage. The Mining Jourwith nothing of a purpose to take it out nal yesterday sought principally to of the public because the road was ham- show usage and Bishop Williams conpered by too burdensome laws. On the cedes that it established our usage, becontrary, his management has, as noted, youd any question. International law been marked by notable improvements largely hangs on usage. The peace of in the service. Therefore when Mr. Ghent that closed our war of 1812 did Walker speaks as he has it is only be. not record an explicit abrogation of the cause the condition is really as serious assumed rights of Great Britain on the as he says it is. The co-operation of seas that gave rise to the war, but it was the residents of the territory served by tacitly understood that Great Britain the South Shore thus becomes of vital would not again offend in similar manimportance in the effort to obtain as. ner. And she has not offended. Thus surance that the road will be able to the treaty of Ghent made international operate under living conditions. That law without a definition of the moco-operation should be cheerfully, and mentous principles that it established. effectively, forthcoming, and without de-

NO TROUBLE LIKELY.

It is hardly within the limits of possibility that there will be serious trouble between the United States and Britain over the holding up of neutral ships which are suspected of carrying contra- no direct bearing on the relations of band goods. The facts in the case preclude such an unfortunate development, such a usage to the advantage of a pow-

Most of the uncasiness among the er that would, if it was abided by, suf-American people on this score is due to fer because of it must, as The Mining the regretable fact that the summary Journal sees the situation, be construed of President Wilson's note to the British as a non-neutral act of a most definite government which was given out for and flagrant character. publication is imperative in tone, while Of our freedom to act in the manner the note itself is distinctly moderate best to serve our national interests and conciliatory. That is about all the there can be no doubt. We are even basis there is for any jingo sentiment free to go to war for the allies, if we

And as for the increased strictness tional menace, or for the Germans, if with which the British government is we believe that the peace of our counwatching cargoes transported in neu- try would be threatened by the successtral vessels, Americans themselves are ful allies, and that we would most benefit through the dissemto blame. It is well known in New ination of German culture, on terms York and New England that contraband laid down by the Germans. But no perof war is being shipped constantly from son would seriously urge either course, this country to neutral ports in Europe and it appears our sacred duty to confor the purpose of getting it into counduct ourselves so that we may, as far tries at war with the allies. as possible, stand aloof from the great

No rights or laws are violated in so doing, but such cargoes must be sent ing by our own immemorial usages in at the risk of either the sellers or the purchasers. International agreement. entered into by this country as well as the nations at war, gives England and the rest of the allies the privileges of seizing, if they can, all contraband pose us to serious reprisals, but-what goods destined for their enemies. It confers the same privilege upon Germany and Austria-Hungary with relation to contraband goods intended for the allies. This is a right, mutually agreed upon by the nations, similar to that under which German cruisers capliams writes. That this is the case only tured and sunk merchant ships of the shows that international usage, and allied countries.

Whatever friction exists between defined and so generally accepted that our own usage as well, has been so well-America and Great Britain on account of there have been no significant refusals contraband shipments can be allayed by to sell from which the issue of their efa mutual understanding of the estabfect on neutrality could arise. lished rights of each, and doubtless

their attention to the wheat market.

"It would not have been easy for the

President to find a worse justification for his Mexican policy than that which he chose," the New York Times com- pole and the circumjacent regions, Conments. "Have not the European na. gressman Smith, of New York, who in tions taken as long as they wanted and be made first territorial governor .spilt as much blood as they pleased in Cleveland Plain Dealer. settling their affairs,' he asked, 'and shall we deny that to Mexico because she is weak?' Certainly the President does not wish the country to believe mankind," says an English doctor in our traditional category of life, librety, and the pursuit of happiness. Inevitably the question will be asked if that is what the administration policy York Herald. in respect to the Philippines involves, in In an interview with The Mining office he would like to fill. Mr. Jeffers actual fact that is what is going on in Journal, Mr. Walker, the general man- is a comparatively young man and he Mexico. Yet Mr. Wilson says that 'so President nobody shall interfere with done with feather pillows and confetti, upper peninsula territory served by his his methods and his appeal too often them.' That is a prohibition to others, -Providence Tribune. a self-denving ordinance for ourselves. It goes much too far. We shall keep out of Mexico up to the last possible moment of decent and righteous abstention from interference. But the time may come, as it came in Cuba, when not humanity, against the interest of the

it desires, and to take all the time it road property.

It is possible that in early days in wants spilling it, in determining the Michigan when, especially in the northkind of government it will have. Just ern sections, highways were few and far upon. Saginaw Courier Herald. how "singular" this view is regarded by between, there was some excuse for the British, and the Germans, and every ties. But this condition has now passed, other power that has considerable inter- and the person who keeps up the habit In another column The Mining Jour- ests in Mexico, will not appear in its does so without any good reason. There The South Shore is particularly hard nal presents a letter of Bishop Wil- fullness, however, because they are are plenty of good wagon roads everyhit by the conditions that have weighed liams which it will take the liberty of too engrossed with more pressing matsafety, he at least has no right to make

> However, there is nothing in the alienable rights of the Mexicans to spill schemers, or ambitious rulers, it is Turas much blood as they please in getting key; and if that nation is wrecked bethe kind of a government they think youd recovery as a result of its decision they want that carries the guarantee to join in the great conflict, it will have that they shall be allowed to shed who has been the dominant factor in American blood on the north side of the affairs of the Turkish empire ever the international border.

> Governor Blease, having emptied all the South Carolina prisons and having disbanded the national guard, is, we Whether Germany wins or loses, the are warranted in assuming, looking Turks bid fair to be ground between the about for more mischief to do in the upper millstone of Russia and the few days of his regime that remain to him. And then he will pass into well-1

STATE PRESS

If the United States has no navy, was that sailed around the world a few years ago ?- Bay City Times.

It is still a little early to enlist for the war with Great Britain over neutral shipping.—Saginaw News,

The new year must face many unpleasant things, but Cole Blease's term as governor of South Carolina has expired.—Grand Rapids Press.

Rumors that Francis Joseph is near other powers. To violently break with death are comparatively safe, considering his age,-Kalamazoo Telegraph-

> ing, and all overtures from the rabbits mediate and lasting era of intellectual for arbitration of the difficulty were re- and religious enlightenment will set in. ected.—Jackson Citizen-Press.

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Gentlemen of unquiet dispositions who We do not believe, however, that 1915 at liberty to work out their destiny and have difficulty finding enough action in can bring the world any worse luck freed from the intolerable fanaticism of the world may well direct a little of than did 1914.-Kalamazoo Gazette.

TIMELY QUIPS

Appropriate.

If congress decides to annex the north troduced the resolution, should surely

Teasing. "Tea has been one of the saviors of

that in his judgment the right of cut- cricketers stop playing to drink tea is Dangerous.

Representative Gardner in his zeal is

Fighting Matter. "This is a fighting world," very truly says Senator Lodge-"a fighting age. far as my influence goes, while I am And the fighting cannot in all cases be

EDITORIAL OPINION

A Nuisance That Needs Abatement.

to intervene would be a crime against a hardship to a good many persons who partment—there are so many deputies City and Mackinaw Indian trail for Mexicans, and against our own. In there is sound sense in Judge Tuttle's ability Governor Ferris will be able to in the early days, and owned three respect to such a proverbially uncertain plea for legislation. The loss of life withstand the pressure for a change that steam boats. His summer place, "Lake subject as Mexico it is better not to be and limb through trespass is enormous will be brought to bear upon him. In Side Resort," was picturesquely located The London Times regards as "singu- any real or fancied advantage, which of efficiency higher than it has reached lar" President Wilson's contention that comes to the public as a result of its in many years. He ought to be left Mexico is entitled to spill all the blood assumed rights to amble all over rail- to earry on his work so well in hand, it

Where Turkey Will Land.

No matter how the European war may which plainly is the victim of designing fallen a prev to the crafty Enver Pasha. since the rise of the Young Turks and the deposition of Abdul Hamid.

So far as one may fairly predict any thing at this stage of the war, the ab solute rout of the Moslem is a certainty nether millstone of the other allies. The domination of Enver Pasha, the Turkish "man of the hour", by German influences has led his country to the brink of the precipice, and "the sick man of Europe" seems to be "in extremis" at last. England has administered diplomatic oxygen

to him in more than one crisis. England has thus saved Turkey from the designs of Russia on more than one occasion, but with England and Russia now fighting side by side, and with Germany having to all appearances, its hands full elsewhere, the consummation of the czar's dream of the centuries seemingly is at hand. That the Turkish people did not want to take part in the war goes without saying. The Young Turks' revolution gave "the sick man" a new lease of life and he was rapidly convalescing, but the exposure brought about by Enver Pasha, through German diplomacy, has produced a re-

That the western world will profit by the Turk's elimination from the field of . * & European affairs is plain. Whether Rus sia or Germany shall in future dominate Secretary Bryan has been out hunts what is now European Turkey, an im With Turkey driven into the Orient, where it has always belonged, the in-New Year's came in on Friday and it cubus of atavism will be lifted and milgoes out on the same day of the week. lions of people will be enfranchised, set

the Moslem.

Whether Germany or Russia brings this about matters little. The gratify ing fact is that it bids fair to be effected And to that extent the venal ambition of Enver Pasha will prove an ultimate blessing, though at the price of a nation's humiliation and destruction. Osh kosh Northwestern.

Good Work by the Game Warden.

any sort of interest in the protection and conservation of the wild life of Michigan. In comprehensiveness of the several topics it deals with, in informative description of the work of the department, in the practical reasonable-The national preparedness for war is a seem desirable under present conditions, feed coal to the huge boilers of the pending grant of liberty to the Fili- question not to be treated from the the report is by far the most satisfying plant. As he fell he moaned and a fire to do. That is a record which he no dren, doubt contemplates with much inward satisfaction as he draws near the close PETOSKEY—Charles H. Camburn, of his period of service, and that satis- who for forty years has been a hotel action is shared by all who are aware and boat man on Walloon Lake, a sumthat the department has had one of the mer resort lake, near this city; has ery best administrations in its history, passed away. He was formerly a resi-We suppose that there is very little dent of Grand Rapids and a railroad enlikelihood that Mr. Oates will be re- gineer. When he settled on his home-A state law forbidding trespass on appointed. Politics has always kept a stead on the lake he transported his railroad property may at first seem like jealous eye upon the game warden's de-household goods along the Traverse have been in the habit of using such of potential usefulness scattered all over eighteen miles from the railroad. He rights of way as public highways, but the state; so that there is small prob- operated the first boat on Walloon Lake all over the country, running up into the truth, Mr. Oates' administration has been on the west side of the lake near Air thousands and scores of thousands an exceptionally free from political manipnually, and quite putting in the shade ulation and it has raised the standard he wishes to continue in it. If political considerations were ignored, we have no doubt there would be no change insisted

Razzle-Dazzlers of Business.

Some of the most astonishing discusposted observers that Turkey is bound | ready found legal recognition in Wiscon- man and English fluently. to "get the worst of it." In fact if there is one country engaged in the war there is one country engaged in the war but it.

Sin, in Indiana, and in California, And a highly sensible theory it is, as he when he kited his wife's alimony check

"It is to the benefit of the community that its public service should be pervice company a thirty-year franchise you. notify it that it must get all its money out of its investment at the expiration are needed, say at the end of twenty cears, and bonds are issued to pay for them, the bonds have to be sold at such heavy discount that a large fraction of the money never gets into the service timately falls upon the community. You

"I am surprised to think that anyone who approves Detroit's day-to-day agree-

volved in both. There will be much foaming at the mouth before Mr. Hemans' idea is accepted in Michigan. It is altogether too simple and too sane and too sound in business method to be approved without the gnashing of teeth. ris knew the weakness of his people when he urged the members of the nev house of representatives at Wednesday's banquet not to "razzle-dazzle business at this session .- Detroit Saturday Night.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

To the Editor of The Mining Journal-Your editorial of this morning, giving an interesting citation from Alexander Hamilton, does not really prove the point you wish to make. You eite historical instances that the United States ing." has always held itself free to make sales of war material, in spite of the com plaint of nations who felt it against heir interest that such sales should be made. This, however, does not bear on

Professor Canfield's point is that i yould be a breach of neutrality not to ell to everybody. In support of which has a statement of the present posiion of the German government conced ig our right to sell. His facts are a: stated, but the inference from them is remarks that you don't know the differquite unwarranted. They do not bear on the case of an embargo at all. The fact is perfectly clear that if we are free to sell, we are free not to sell. We can, in perfect neutrality, run the commercial risks of selling to everybody, and with equal neutrality refuse to sell to any one. There is nothing in international law to force us to sell if we do not want to. And we ought to see our interest as lying in not selling.

as well as our morals. None of the precedents cited touch the voluntary action of this government at all, in any limiting way. Indeed. Hamilton's dictum is an assertion of national freedom. Then the celebrated Embargo under Jefferson, which was vastly different and more stringent than anything anyone has now proposed, was not taken as an act of hostility against anyone in particular. That stopped all commerce of every description, with disastrons results. What is now proposed is simply to stop selling war material. Jefferson' Embargo was adopted because it was believed to be in our interests. vocate this because we think both our interests and our moral advancement to be involved. Jefferson was mistaken; but the circumstances are now so different, as well as the details of the proposition, that we need not be. Let us then be perfectly clear. There are precdents, some of which you quote, on

precedents bearing on a refusal to sell

G. MOTT WILLIAMS. Jan. 12, 1915.

LOWER STATENOTES

CADILLAC-While hunting rabbits north of this city Hugh Hinkley, forty-seven, shot himself through the leg and please return to Mining Journal office. in less than fifteen minutes had bled to The report of the state game, fish and death. Hinkley, who was married and ire warden, Wm. R. Oates, is being dishad four children, was digging through tributed in pamphlet form. It ought to the snow with the butt of his shotgun reach every person in the state who has when it slipped and struck the trigger So large was the wound that the efforts BUSINESS CHANCE-One of the finest

DETROIT-Adrian Roselle, engineer at the Detroit Copper and Brass Rolling Other ess of its recommendations for changes mills, stricken suddenly with heart failin legislation as well as for progressive ure, while at work, fell from a platform in danger of overplaying his hand, suggestions toward better methods that into one of the automatic stokers which pinos. In the prophetic opinion of many standpoint of a stump orator .- New and intelligent of any that has ever been man heard him. The fireman pulled the ssued. The report plainly reflects the body of his chief from the stoker beconscientious service of the warden's four fore it had been sucked into the flames. years in the office, and of itself is con- A physician was called and found life vincing evidence that he has devoted his extinct. Roselle was fifty years old and energies to the work he was appointed is survived by a widow and four chil-

Castle point. BATTLE CREEK-Sanford Griffith American born and educated in Europe.

a licutenant in the Belgian army, is her on a furlough, to be at the bedside of his grandmother, Mrs. Josephine S Griffith, of Chicago, who is near death. Though he speaks guardedly concerning the war, with which he is thoroughly familiar, Griffith says the Belgian sol diers are still "in the pink of condition," despite harrowing reports, and reserves ion of the present legislative session are so numerous that Belgium can be will have to do with public service cor- counted to keep 40,000 men in the field orations and the proposed public utility indefinitely. "The more educated peo-Public opinion on these ple of France, Belgium and England are ubjects grows rather slowly. So much in favor of coming to terms with Gerevident from the fright of three De- many," said Griffith, "but the war will troit newspapers at Railroad Commis- come to an end only when Germany is sioner Hemans' suggestion that public invaded and the Germans are convinced ervice corporations should be granted it will be dangerous to put off suing for indeterminate franchises, subject to gov- | peace any longer." Griffith went through ernmental regulation of service and the battle of Ypres, the siege of Ant rates, and subject also to governmental werp, and various battles in Flanders. purchase at a price fixed by a disinter- He went to Belgium as an investigator ested tribunal. Yet Mr. Hemans was of alleged atrocities, and was given a terminate, it is the opinion of some well only expressing a theory which has all heutenancy. He speaks French, Ger-

from her first husband, that he would lose his stendaughter, almost lose his When you grant a public ser- place of business and land in jail be sides. Earl James is twenty-four years old and runs a small lunch room which serves as a home for his wife, their inof the thirty years. If improvements fant child and the stepdaughter. Mrs James was at one time Mrs. Ed Letts. of Flushing, and when they parted, little more than a year ago, the court ordered Letts to pay \$3.20 a month for the support of the child. Letts' Decem-Yet that financial burden ul- ber check came along the other day and James hoisted it to \$5.25, because, as he elieve the community of that burden told the police, he needed the money. by granting an indeterminate franchise When the check got back, Letts came to and providing that the public service will Lansing and insisted on James being continue without disturbance uninter- locked up. So the police got him and uptedly either under private or pub- he told all about it. Letts took his child back to Flushing, and the man who owns James' lunch room, which is on wheels, has served notice ment with the D. U. R. should question that he has a chance to sell the place the desirability of the indeterminate and wants Mrs. James and her child to franchise. The same principle is in- get out. The police had interfered in this and hope to forestall the sale until suitable quarters can be found for Mrs.

A LAUGH OR TWO

Mayor Mitchel of New York, at the conference of mayors in Philadelphia

"A city should be conducted as thriftiy as a Scotch household. You know, o ourse, the kind of Scotch household nean-the kind where the father, set ting off on a fortnight's business trip, says in the hall:

"Good-bye, all, and, Kathleen, dinna forget to mak' leetle Dugald tak' his glasses aff when he's na lookin' at naeth-

War Ignorance.

General Carroll Devol, at a dinner in Washington, was drawn into a war ar cument by a young woman. The young woman having conquered

the general, as she thought, paused tri-

umphantly; but he said: "My young friend, it is hard to argue with you because your ignorance of war is very complete. It is plain from you ence between a howitzer and a mortar and I believe you think that shrapnel. grape and canister could all be shot in-

discriminately out of a shotgun. "In fact, you remind me of old Calhoun Clay. "Said the old man's master one day

I see by the papers, Cal, that the end my has been driven back.' "'Driven back?' old Cal grunted. 'Driven back? Driven? Hub, I'd 'a' made 'en

New Tautologies.

"That proposition is self-evident," said W. P. Hutchinson, in Mobile, in the course of a military argument. "It is so self-evident as to be almost tautological.

thor," 'generous magazine editor,"

Fanning the Flame.

the fashionable Motor Car Touring society, said of dancing:

dances are not so popular as they were. Mrs. Cleary recommends. Foster-Mil-

Classified Want Directory

LOST

LOST—A storm blanket, between South Shore freight depot and a. Q. Lewis' store. Finder kindly return to Mining Journal office for reward. 1-13-1t

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of Hinkley's two companions to stop the flow of blood were of no avail.

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FOR RENT FOR RENT-Eight-room house, Fourth and Michigan streets, of Jacob Smith.

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Six-room house on Cedar street, Barnum Iocation. Inquire Fete Lafave, R. F. D. Chase No. 2, 1-8-1w

For Sale-Three heavy horses. For cash at once, H. E. Bittner. FOR SALE-Two-seated cutter; plush Hined; good as new; cost \$150.00; wir sell for \$75.00. A. E. Archambeau, Mar 10-29-tf quette, Mich.

ANNUAL MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annual Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of the Marquette City & Presque Isle Railway company, for the election of directors and the transaction of other business, will be held at the office of the company, 136 Washington St., in the 19th day of January, 1915, at ten CHARLES RETALLIC,

Secretary.

lied out earlier but for the talk. "'Don't you think these new dances are frightfully immoral?' a bishop said to me last year. 'No, I don't,' I answered; 'and it's

your saying they are immoral that keeps them so deuced fashionable."

The Easiest Way-The president at a recent Washington linner party conversed with a self-made millionaire who disapproved of the study foreign languages

"I've known men to get less throng" knowing foreign languages, but never nove." the millionaire declared.

"I don't quite follow your reasoning," he president said, "when you claim that knowledge or foreign languages means ess money. Your view is then, that there is money in not knowing foreign anguages, ch? Well, if that be so, it ertainly is an easy way of acquiring

Of Course.

Richard Croker's bride is noted in New fork for her wit. Mrs. Croker, condemning steam beat nd over-cating at a luncheon in New

York, said one day: "The average woman of thirty looks lder than the average man of forty. "But then, of course, the average weman of thirty is older than forty, isn't

BISMARCK ON RUSSIAN.

Although Bismarck knew Russian vell he declined to take any notice of ispatches addressed to the German forign office in that language. "My preecessor," he once related, "wrote to all the diplomatists in German, and they eplied each in his own language-Rusian, Spanish, Swedish, and what not, I ecided that all communications received in languages other than German, French, English and Italian should be left unnoticed. Budberg, the Russian ambassa. dor in Berlin, wrote me screed after screed always in Russian. No answer was returned, and at last he came to isk the reason for my silence. There is a great pile of documents in Russian downstairs,' I told him; 'yours are probbly amongst them. We have no one vho understands Russian, and I have given instructions for all documents written in a language we do not understand to be put away in the archives.' It was then arranged that Budberg should write to us in French."-London

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father the other day what tautology hardly straighten up. Doan's Kidney Pills save relief right away. Since they "'Tautology, son,'" the father an have been used several times when this swered, is any such phrase as broken re- person has taken cold in the kidneys solution,' 'indicated director,' 'poor au- and they have always given as much benefit as they did at first. I publicly endorsed Doan's Kidney Pills some years ago. I can only repeat that they Harold S. Vanderbilt, at a dinner of ble,"

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INTRODUCES HOCKEY CHARGES ARE FILED TO PACIFIC COAST

Jack Herman, Formerly of Cop- Ex-Prosecutor Lucas Avers Hanperdom, Captain of a Seven at Portland, Oregon.

What Jack Herman, formerly of Lake The filing of a report by former Linden and the Calumet hockey team, Prosecutor Anthony Lucas declaring played. Super lacked in playing speed or ability, he that Justice J J. Eichkern of Hancock Super made up in enthusiasm. Jack played had overcharged the county to the bockey in copper country rinks from amount of \$1,140.85 in strike cases, the childhood till four years ago, when he appointment of Attorney Joseph Hammoved to Portland, and he had no sooner | Litzer of Houghton as special prosecu landed in the coast city than he began tor in the Seeberville cases and the to spread the cospel of hockey as a

Largely through his efforts, Portland now has two amateur hockey leagues and it sees some professional bockey. In a letter to this newspaper vesterday, Herman states that the professional hockey is not at all in the class with that that Doe, Gibson, Hod Stuart and those old warhorses of the game were wont to put up in the Amphidrome well

nigh a decade ago. Uksila, formerly with Calumet and Portage Lake, is playing center on the Multonomah Athletie elub team, which Herman captains, and Herman says that the team has just about the class of Duluth league teams,

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Will Make Eastern Trip.

The Multonomah team is planning an eastern trip in February, hoping to get games with Butte, St. Paul, Duluth,

Houghton and Calumet. Manager John T. McNamara of the Amphidrome has had a letter from Herman. He believes that exhibition games with the Multonomahs and Portage Lakes as attractions would draw, but he doubts if it will be possible to sandwich these games into the present league schedule. The matter still is pending.

Old Professionals Recalled.

league are found the names of Fred cutor, and to have been delayed through Taylor and Kelnny Mallen, rover and the press of other work, thus accountleft wing in the Vancouver team. Tay- ing for the fact that it was made after lor formerly played with Portage Lake and Mallen with Calumet. Since Taylor's departure from the copper country hockey player in the world, but this sea-

MAKI A COPPERDOM MAN.

Houghton County Lifer at Marquette Prison Transferred to Ionia.

ment of The Mining Journal, Victor Maki been \$55,90. It was claimed that Mr. killing of his brother, has been adjudged and examination had been held for the

of the most cold-blooded deeds in the the legal number. criminal annals of the county. They In the case of John Laitala, killed on Jan. 27 and 28. The letters include an boarded together at Painesdale and the the Hurontown road and for whose invitation to attend. The meeting will younger brother, the victim, found that death James Johnson was later con- be followed by a banquet at the Hotel the strike, then drawing to a close, was victed of manslaughter, it was reported Downey the evening of Jan. 27, when having a bad effect on his brother, the by Mr. Lucas that Justice Eichkern had latter having taken to drink. On the charged the county with two arraignday of the murder Maki returned home drunk, after spending an afternoon with a number of disaffected miners. The younger brother upbraided him for hisconduct and Victor made a threat. The brother bared his breast and invited hisbrother to shoot. Victor took him at his as "arraigning a dead man."

During the trial Maki's callousness over the affair convinced everyone that to the finance committee and the prose his mind was affected, which conviction cuting attorney for investigation. The

HE WANTS A WIFE.

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W. A. Shields of Colorado Springs wants to get married and has come to the conclusion that Hancock, among other cities, may be in a position to furnish him with the kind of a wife he desires. In an advertisement Mr. Shields says he is a breeder of chickens and ducks. He wants a wife from twentyfive to thirty-five years of age, of good health and a neat and good housekeeper. Mr. Shields says his ranch is one of the finest in the West. He says little referred its findings back to the entire of himself, other than he is a man of board for consideration. The compenlarge experience and successful in business, a widower but childless,

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eock Justice Over-Charged for Services in Strike Cases.

passing of a resolution completely severing the connection between Special Prosecutor Nichols and Houghton county, were the chief features of the meeting of the Houghton county board of

supervisors yesterday. In addition to these actions the coun- Franklin, but he did not. ty board decided to give employment to from fifteen to twenty men at a special wood-cutting camp, laughed down a farcical resolution offered by Supervisor O'Rourke for the confiscation of all slot machines and the opera tion of these machines for the benefit of the county, and received two reports from George H. Nichols, special prosecutor, setting forth his side of the Secberville case.

Charges Against Mr. Eichkern

The matter of the charges against Justice Eichkern was the most serious maining strike cases, not including the matter to come before the board. Former Prosecutor Lucas filed a-voluminous report setting forth in some detail the overcharges that he averred had been made by Justice Eichkern. He declared that in all he believed the Hancock justice had collected the sum of \$1,140.85 from the county in excess of the sum legally due him for his services in the most important strike cases. The report was stated to have been compiled from the reports made by the justice to Mr. Lucas, as county prose-Mr. Lucas had retired from office.

The board was in ignorance of the ontents of the report and a motion he has been recognized as the greatest had been made to have it filed without the formality of reading when Superthe board some idea of its general conreceived \$251.90, whereas it was con- murders, As reported in the Marquette depart. tended that the legal fees would have of Painesdale, sentenced early in 1914 Eichkern had charged up separate ex-Judge O'Brien to Marquette prison aminations and proceedings in the cases Copper Country Sportsmen Advised of with a maximum term of life, for the of each defendant where one warrant insane and has been sent to the asylum entire number. In one case, seventy-

shooting and never left the institution. Mr. Lucas characterized this, in private,

Allegations Cause a Flurry.

The Eichkern matter was turned over report of Mr. Lucas caused somewhat of when it became public property. It is conceded that Mr. Eichkern enjoyed the bulk of the strike prosecutions, at least shortly after the strike had gotten wer late Edward Warne of Point Mills were under way and it was seen that business for a justice would be good.

The appointment of Joseph Hambitzer of Houghton to act as special prosecutor in the cases against Groff, Davis. Polkinghorne and Cooper, known collectively as the "Seeberville" cases, followed a special meeting of the committee of the supervisors having the conduct of the strike cases in its charge. The committee had power to act, but \$25 a day. Special Prosecutor Nichois be laid to rest in Forest Hill cemetery. has been receiving twice that amount.

The county board passed a resolution, ntroduced by Supervisor Gus T. Hartman of Portage township, praising the U. of M. Alumni Acquainted With Husenergy and work done by Mr. Nichols as special prosecutor and then terminating his employment by the county. To Aid the Unemployed.

The board received from the Hancock mass meeting of the unemployed, held on Dec. 22, a petition asking aid. The petition was signed by 172 men. The

the county's poor. The report of the firm. poor commission showed that last year the county bought 434 cords of wood for this purpose,

The board approved the appointment of Edward McCormick of Calumet as bonds of N. F. Kalser as register in void and that unless a person was rechancery and of William Fisher as coroner were approved.

The supervisors received a copy of a and makes firm, healthy flesh. It is claimed a desert spoonful taken twice proposed road extends through Marguette, Houghton, Iron, Gogebic and Following the meeting in Calumet last to the county road commissioners for

that the county go into the business of backing a gambling game. He made a motion that the county confiscate all of the slot machines, place them in convenient places and then take the profits. He hinted vaguely at some official connection between the gambling interests and the county, but when pressed for information admitted that he knew nothing definite. His motion met with laughter, but did not go to a vote, as no one offered to support it.

The board appointed A. D. Edwards

AGAINST EICHKERN no one offered to support it.

The board appointed A. D. Edwards and A. E. Petermann as delegates to the state supervisors' meeting and voted to pay the expenses of W. J. Galbraita to the state tax association gathering.

A Tense Situation. There was one tense situation on the poard during the somewhat memorable meeting. This arose from the discussion of the advisability of establishing The filing of a report by former a wood-cutting camp for the unem-

> Supervisor Eddy of Lake Linden renarked something to the effect that a ot of these men who are supposed to be looking for work would not take it it were found for them.

'Any such statement as that is a lie." aid Supervisor Rourke, father of the wood-cutting plan. For an instant it looked as though he supervisor from Lake Linden would

cross the room and do personal violeges o the truculent little supervisor from Supervisor Hosking of Hancock might ave saved the day by his remark, "Well, stablish the camp and if they want

work let them come looking for it." for

thereafter there was peace. REMAINING STRIKE CASES.

Prosecuting Attorney Galbraith Makes a Statement to the Press.

Prosecuting Attorney William J. Galeraith yesterday gave out to the press statement on the status of the re-Seeberville cases. The following is a igest of the statement:

During the past summer the governor saw fit to take out of the hands of the rosecuting attorney the Huhta, Kauppi and Merila, Johnson and Strang and Moyer et al conspiracy cases, and to place them in the hands of George E. Nichols, named as special attorney genral for the purpose,

The Huhta case has been disposed of by the conviction of Huhta and the disharge of his alleged associates in the Painesdale murders, Verbanae, Jallonen and Juuntunen. A new charge of conspiracy has been lodged by Attorney Nichols against Verbanac, Huhta and Steve Oberto.

In the Johnson and Strang cases Johnson has been convicted of manslaughter, Strang's trial still is pending son on the coast, judging from clippings forwarded by Herman, he has the first few paragraphs be read to give the first few paragraphs be read to give are pending. That of Kauppi and Merila is a charge of obtaining money under tents. The suggestion was accepted and false pretences for collecting from F. W. part of the report was read. The fig-ures on the Huhta case, as given by Mr. Range Consolidated, a reward offered Lucas, showed that Mr. Eichkern had for the apprehension of the Painesdale

INVITED TO STATE MEETING.

Michigan Huntsmen's Meet.

six adjournments were charged up, Michigan Association of Sportsmen call-Maki's murder of his brother was one whereas it is claimed that eleven was ing attention to the annual meeting of the association, to be held in Lansing

> ments of the man, when as a matter of fact, it was stated, Laitala had been taken to the hospital directly after the fish commission, the agricultural college and dealers in sportsmen's goods. Governor Ferris and other state officers have been invited to speak. The banquet and lectures will be open to the public gen-

SERVICES AT MASONIC TEMPLE. a sensation in the county yesterday Funeral of Late Edward Warne Takes Place This Afternoon.

Arrangements for the funeral of the the meetings equally. changed yesterday, in that the services will be held at the Masonic temple, Houghton, this afternoon instead of at the Warne home. The services will be at 2:30 o'clock. Friends wishing to pay their last respects to the memory of Mr. Warne could not conveniently attend the service if held at Point Mills, and because of this fact the change was made. The funeral will be in charge of Palestine commandery, Knights Templar. The late Mr. Warne was also a member of Gate of the Temple chapter, Royal sation of Mr. Hambitzer was fixed at and Accepted Masons. The remains will Arch Masons, and Houghton lodge; Free

"BOTTLES" IS KNOWN HERE.

band of \$4,000,000 Bride. "Is there an Ann Arbor graduate who

was in college in 1910-12 who does not know 'Bottles' Thompson?" This was in Hancock yesterday when asked if he ever heard of Thompson, who recently board referred the matter to the poor won a \$4,000,000 bride when he married Later in the meeting the board voted gan for three seasons and was one of the establish a wood-cutting camp. The the best known and popular students Thompson played fullback for Michiwill cut not more than 600 cords of his family is well to do and "Bottles"

SHERIFF CRUSE GIVES NOTICE.

Sheriff James A. Cruse announces that forward to a good season. all deputy sheriff warrants issued by mistaken persons,

WILL MEET IN HOUGHTON.

The Houghton County Medical society will meet alternately in Houghton and Supervisor O'Rourke recommended of its meetings in Calumet. It was to

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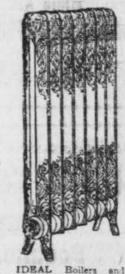
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contradict this report that Dr. Conrad announced yesterday that the north and south ends of the county would share

SHOWS A CHEERFUL STATE. Minneapolis Reserve Bank's Report

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Soothes Copper Country. Copper country merchants commented with favor yesterday upon the announcement that in the future every Tuesday morning a statement of the condition of the Minneapolis reserve bank will be published, this district being included in the Minneapolis regional bank. The first of these statements was received yester-

day and it attracted great interest. That the adverse effects of the Euro pean war on finance and business in this country have passed their zenith and are distinctly on the decline is practically the unanimous opinion of bankers and msinessmen throughout the country. A note of optimism runs through the statements made by the governors of the reserve banks. These men are considered naturally conservative, and would not be inclined to exaggeration. They are thoroughly acquainted with conditions in the question given as an answer by a their various districts. The statement tures, former University o' Michigan student do not tell of boom times, but they do express the opinion that conditions are gradually improving, and that readjustcommission, with instructions to take Miss Dorothy Diggins of Cadillac. by the war in Europe has already largely ment to new conditions suddenly created taken place.

The statement of Governor Wold of country, business is good. Our merwood and this will later be supplied to is now a member of a prominent law chants report Christmas sales in volume

"Although the iron and copper mining assistant prosecuting attorney. The him during 1914 have elapsed and are business in this district is of large proportions, the ninth federal reserve dis appointed deputy sheriff since Jan. 1. trict is essentially an agricultural dis-1915, he is acting without authority and trict. It is, in fact, the bread and butter is liable to prosecution. The sheriff district. We not only feed this country 56 oz. cans 1.85 treasurer showed receipts of \$15.719.50, makes the announcement because of but help to feed the world. Our farmers knowledge of the actions of two or three harvested a fair erop. They have re ceived a good price, and if there is any

> CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS-Chicago, Jan. 11,-With butter called steady, creameries were quoted at 2400 31 cents in the Chicago market today. Eggs were higher; receipts, 2:948 cases;

Structure Erected for Grade Pupils Cost \$138,000, Exclusive of Its Furnishings.

Ironwood, Mich., Jan. 12.-Without ormality of any kind, the Central school uilding, erected on the site of the struc fure destroyed by fire two years ago, has been opened. Twenty teachers are nec essary to take care of the pupils. For the present the work will be confined to grades from the first to the eighth. The Central school is one of the finest chool buildings in the upper peninsula which is noted for its excellent schools It is doubtful whether a better building devoted entirely to grade work can be found in the Northwest. The building was erected at a cost of \$138,000. These figures do not include furniture and fix

extend from six to twelve feet under first floor, and is known as the Plenum line of the brick. The exterior trim. trict of about 32,915,000 long tons in system of heating and ventilating, which The system is complete in every way, be- of a matt glazed terra cotta and in from this district apparently decreased decision to establish such a camp followed a lengthy debate. The county
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the Minneapolis reserve bank is of cheering provided with two air washers, which
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are designed to cleanse the provided for vines and long tons in 1914 compared with 50and soot before it passes into the school a flower box is provided for vines and chants report Christmas sales in volume rooms, and also with an automatic tember of the building. The backing of all expectations is made up of the stocks of iron ore at the mines aprooms, and also with an automatic temmanufacturers report collections as satsupply of fresh air, controls the temisfactory and other outstandings no perature and thus prevents all waste of
clusively in all modern building modern building modern building. supply of fresh air, controls the temgreater than last year. All are looking fuel and keeps the class rooms at an even temperature, thereby promoting the

hower baths for both boys and girls, a janitor's room and two large rooms for indoor recreation. The second floor is and four large locker rooms, all opening lirectly into the main corridor.

The third floor contains an assembly oom with a scating capacity of 275 papils. The room is decorated with beam Output in United States Decreased One ceiling plaster effect, and with orna-Ontonagon counties. The matter went to the county road commissioners for considerable publicity, to the effect that consideration.

Supervisor O'Rourke recommended of its meeting in Calimet last week a report was circulated, and given considerable publicity, to the effect that is well bighted from the left with windows, in addition to three large skyling of its meeting in Calimet last week a report was circulated, and given considerable publicity, to the effect that is well bighted from the left with windows, in addition to three large skyling or contained about 33 per cent from the lights. This floor also contains four decreased about 33 per cent from the lights. This floor also contains four decreased about 33 per cent from the lights.

ocker rooms and two rest rooms, Above of the geological survey. onnection with the assembly room, an States in 1914 is estimated at between

com to another. All corridor walls, on preliminary reports from fifty-two of ncluding vestibules, toilets and stairs, the important iron mining companies, are finished to the height of five feet which represent the principal iron-prowith a silver grey Tennessee marble, and ducing districts and whose combined outthe corridors and toilet room floors are put in 1913 was more than 90 per cent inished in a creamic mosaic tile of a of the total tonnage of iron ore mined neat design. All class room floors are in that year. finished over the hollow tile and con- The average decrease in quantity rete construction, with hard maple mined by these fifty two companies was rimmings are of selected oak.

entrances, each with a vestibule. There United States the total output of .ron are also three stairways, all constructed ore in 1914 should approximate 41.440. of steel, with marble treads, thus pro- 000 long tons, compared with 61,960,437 viding absolutely fire-proof exits, which long tons mined in 1913. A curve of are so arranged that the building may iron-ore production would, therefore, be vacated by its one thousand occu- show the output of 1914 to be about pants on two minutes. The exterior of the first floor is laid and 1911.

hollow blue Bedford stone. Above this about 85 per cent of the domestic iron coping the exterior is faced with a dark ore is mined, the average decrease in pro choco'ate vitrified brick, with joints duction was about 37 per cent, thus indiraked back, so as to give a good out-leating a total production for that diswhich consists of water-table, cornices, 1914, compared with 52,516,156 long tons copings, bands and other ornaments, is mined in 1913. The shipments of ore flowers, which will add to the beauty of 168,134 long tons in 1913, In addition to one of the best heating

and ventilating systems that can be installed, the building is equipped with the cooms, two locker rooms, toilets and most modern sanitary open plumbing which consists of toilets, showers, sinks, lavatories, drinking fountains and fire hose. It is also equipped with a most complete fire alarm system, program try affected seriously the lake carrying provided with a corridor twelve feet in width extending the entire length of bells, inter-communicating telephone the building, and contains nine class system, a vacuum cleaning apparatus of rooms, principal's and teachers' rooms the highest type, and is electrically ligh-

IRON ORE PRODUCTION.

Third in 1914.

dass rooms, five recitation rooms, four preceding year, according to estimates one of the locker rooms is provided, in The iron ore mined in the United

perating room, wired for moving picture 41,000,000 and 42,500,000 long tons, and the quantity shipped from the mines to All the floors, and the roof as well, are receiving ports and iron-manufacturing hollow tile and reinforced concrete centers between 39,500,000 and 41,000,006 eam construction, and all floors are long tons. In 1913, 61,980,431 long tons cadened to exclude all sound from one were mined. These estimates are based

looring. All interior door and window 33 per cent, compared with their output in 1913, and if this average decrease The building is provided with three should hold for all the companies in the on a par with that of the years 1903

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According to the preliminary reports tons during 1914, so that the total stocks at the close of 1914 should range between 13,400,000 and 13,500,000 long tons, compared with 12,918,633 long tons on hand at the close of 1913.

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Father Pinten left yesterday for St nace on a short business trip Palmer Landon, of Manistique, spent

esterday in the city on business. Today is payday for the railroads and e stores will be open this evening.

Frank Larson, of Iron Mountain, was Marquette business caller yesterday. George Ackerman left last evening for 'hicago, on a several days' business trip. John Jones, of Ontonagon, was among he business callers in the city yester

S. W. Shaull left yesterday afternoon or New York on an extended business

Arab patrol of Ahmed temple will hold its weekly drill in Colonial Hall this

C. D. Hubbard and Dan Hubbard, of Onota, were Marquette business visitors

Captain George W. Smith, of 224 Geneee street, has gone to the copper coun

ry, on a business visit. Fred S. Case and A. E. Archambeau vent to Munising yesterday afternoon

on a brief business trip. Judge Potter is expected home today rom Lansing, where he has been the ast week attending to legal business.

E. A. Oullette, of Duluth, is in the ity visiting his brother, J. J. Oullette, High street and is calling on his friends The Order of the Eastern Star will hold its meeting this evening in Masonic Hall, which will be followed by

A marriage license was issued yester lay from the office of the county clerk John Nevalainen and Sofia Alsenius,

The St. Jean Baptiste societe will give an "old times" party in Bureau's nall the night of Feb. 12, Lincoln's birth-

Mrs. Thomas Devonshire arrived hom esterday morning from Chicago, where te has been visiting with relatives and iends for the last few weeks.

e city the last few days, the guest o liss Lucy Smith, left yesterday after oon for her home in Ishpeming. C. H. Matthews, S. S. Rumsey, A. Y

eterson and L. C. Mitchell, of the Me-

saba range, were among the business risitors in Marquette yesterday. The Ladies' Aid society of the Meth afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. W. Hernbogen, 507 Spruc

G. C. Havener, of the Marquette Box & Lumber company, left yesterday aftrnoon for Muskegon and other lower Michigan cities, where he will spend sex eral days on a business mission

The weekly prayer meeting at the neld Wednesday sevening, instead of

Funeral services for the late Mrs. homas Saunders were held at 2:30 family home. North Fourth street, Rev. Platte T. Amstutz, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiated, Internent was made in Park cemetery. The late Mrs. Saunders was a member of

Francis Bushman Today-"Amoushed," a three-act production of the ssanay company, featuring Francis N shman, will be exhibited today at the Delft theater. The program will also include "The Temple of Moloch,"

rbor, which had formed to a consid-sign application blanks and leave them up by the wind Saturday, and was blown Highflyers issue a challenge to any team t in the bay. Since that time a thin pating has formed, but it is less than

ne Normal school faculty entertained he students enrolled for the winter term at a reception in the school gymnasium last evening. There was dancng for several hours. The new students

enses have been filed with City Clerk | made in Forest Hill cemetery. Donovan. Of this number there is but me new applicant, Adolph Paris, who was formerly in the business here. The thers who have filed applications are Dutmer Bros., Fred Thoney and Rice

er yesterday received a 1915 Cadillac hronged yesterday afternoon by per-ons who called to look it over. The nodel is a radical departure from the sual type, as its engine is eight cylinctive and beautiful.

ontest being conducted by Marquette New York. here will be a joint union meeting lodge, Knights of Pythias, team No. 3 forged into the lead at the meeting last lich., Sunday, January 17, 1915, at evening. The four teams now have the 1:00 a. m. Every member is requested following standings: Team No. 1, Chas attend. Business of importance is W. Eckstrom, captain, 640; team No. be transacted. (Signed) C. Rich- 2. Grover Jackson, captain, 1570; team dson, B. of L. E.; B. Jackson, B. of No. 3, Frank Bengtson, captain, 1905; E. & F.; T. Oliver, B. of R. T.; D. team No. 4, Orin L. Marr, captain, 1330

Retail Clerks Met-At a meeting o Marquette lodge of the Retail Clerks ere would be a big saving in fuel bills National Protective association in the and less soot on the clothes every wash Owls' hall Monday night the following 10-22-2tu-tf officers were elected for the ensuing President, Gust Larson; vice year: NSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. president, John Snyder; financial secretary, Charles Mogren; corresponding secretary, James H. Bennett; guardian, Thomas Piche; and guide, L. E. Dushane. A smoker followed the business meet-

Music Studio Officers Installed-St. Agnes court Will reopen studio Jan. 4. New pu- Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, installed the following 1915 officers at a meeting of the order Monday even-ing: Chief ranger, Philomene Jellison; 12-31-2w 136 Bluff Street. ing: Chief ranger, Philomene Jellison; What is the answer to this? \$6.00 vice chief ranger, Amelia Vaughan; er ton worth \$8,00, no soot, no smoke recording secretary, Mand Zyrd; finanand very little ashes. Saves 1-3 of win- cial secretary, Bridget Ring; treasurer, 10-21-2tw-tr. Catherine Crowley; trustees, Mary FitzSTATEMENT OF CONDITION

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MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN.

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

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts	8843,771.65
United States Bonds to Secure Circulation	100,000.00
Other Bonds	143,955.40
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	1,500.00
Bank Building and Fixtures	62,500.00
Five Per Cent Fund	5.000.00

CASH RESOURCES:

Due from Banks, Current Ex.... \$293.846.09

\$1,533,698 87

LIABILITIES:

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

\$1,533,698.87

gerald, Amelia Bur and Christina Seigel; academic and scientific departments of Arnauld, and a son, Horatio Seymour of Thursday. The subject for tonight will senior conductor, Anna Artz; junior con-be, "Life as a Trust." The meetings will ductor, Lena Blaser; inside sentinel, civil engineer. He laid out the routes Dr. Alexander B. Johnson, and a sister, convene at 7:30 o'clock, as formerly. Elizabeth Gray; outside sentinel, Mary of a number of Western railroads, and Miss Alice C. Johnson, both of New Brennan; and pianist, Esther Harring from 1878 to 1881 inclusive, he was state York city. Another sister was Mrs. Mrs. Amelia Bur acted as inclock yesterday afternoon from the stalling officer and gifts were presented 1882, the family moved to Marquette, to the retiring members of the lodge. Mich., where Mr. Seymour built the govuncheon was served later.

> Many High Scores-Since the Elks' bowling alleys were opened several weeks ago there have been rolled 176 eres of 200 or better. Oscar Levine as registered the greatest number, six-"Doc" Porter is second, with fourteen. Oscar Johnson holds the alleys high record-254 pins-and he also olled the first score of 250 or better. Saturday evening the Cleveland-Cliff's team, of Ishpeming, will be here for a s now being formed at the alleys. All for a match on the Elks' alleys,

DEATH OF MRS. SEYMOUR.

Faculty Reception-The members of Former Marquette Woman Visiting in was a lifelong member of Grace Epis-New York When It Occurred. The Utica Press says: "Mrs. Horatio Seymour of this city

died in New York city at a late hom eere made acquainted with the general Wednesday night. Early in November tudent body and the members of the she went to New York to visit her son, Appli ations Filed-During the past came ill. Her funeral was held from "Mrs. Seymour's maiden name

Abigail Adams Johnson, and she was born in 1856. She was the daughter of Alexander S. and Catherine Maria Cry ster Johnson. Her father was one the great jurists of Oneida county and served on the court of appeals bench Car Attracts Attention-Asire & Pal- and later on the bench of the United States circuit court. Her grandmother ouring car, and their salesrooms were was a granddaughter of John Adams second president of the United States and his wife was Abigail Smith. The early days of her life were spent in Albany and to the end of her life she inders. The lines of the car are dis- retained many friends there. In 1880 she married Horatio Seymour, Jr., sor of John F, Seymour, and nephew o Team No. 3 Leads-In the attendance Horatio Seymour, the war governor of "Mr. Seymour was a graduate of th

ernment building, and afterward for

years acted as agent for the Michigan Iron and Land company. The family remained at Marquette until 1903, when they returned to this city. "Mr. Seymour died here Feb. 21, 1907. His widow has continued to reside here among her own friends and the friends of her family of three generations. She

her youth she was a beautiful and at- to do this work, and offers the wood match game with the Braves. A league tractive daughter, and in her later years free to any person who will contract a model wife and mother with fine to remove it from the pond and burn Little Ice in Harbor-The ice in the persons who wish to enter are asked to tastes and great efficiency in house- all the brush. All trees and brush must keeping, with all of which she still found be cut off close to the ice. For further able thickness last week, was broken with H. O. Bell, the manager. The time to cultivate and develop fine literary tastes. She will be remembered intendent, here by those who knew her, with great affection, and there will be a sense of loss in her own circle of friends, where she was much beloved and admired. She

> "Mrs. Seymour is survived by a aughter, Mary, wife of Henry St. car. Cloverland Auto Co. 1-8-1w-0-1w

engineer and surveyor. In January, Harvey D. Talcott, who died some years A. Doolittle of this city are relatives."

The Light & Power department of the At this time when many of our citizens maintained through her life the high are without work of any kind, this deideals of her distinguished ancestors. In partment thought it an opportune time

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Christmas Money Club any time during January by making back payments

First payments were due during the week beginning December 28th. A special window is reserved for the exclusive use of the members of the Club, and we are open every Tuesda y afternoon from four to five o'clock for the accommoda-

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BANKERS MAKE PLANS FOR TRIPLE MERGER

Chatham and Phenix National, L. G. Kaufman, President, Figures in Big Deal.

The further expansion of the Chatham expected it will absorb the Mutual Alliance Trust company. Since Mr. Kaufman went to New York a few years ago to assume the presidency of the Chatham and Phenix National, it has purchased the Century, an important state bank, and the closing of the pending deal would greatly enhance its present excellent position in New York banking Rube Hutchins, an old-time farmer. circles. The Times of Sunday says:

'Negotiations are in progress for the Chatham and Phenix National Bank to take over the business of the Mutual Robert Cory, a railroad promoter .. Alliance Trust company, the head office of which is at 35 Wall street. If the Bess, up-to-date young girl. plan is carried out; the Chatham simultaneously will sell to the Century bank Anna, up-to-date young girl. the two branches of the trust company at 268 Grand street and at 116th street Mrs. Blake and Lenox Avenue, The Mutual Alliane Trust company then will be liquidated.

"Those pushing the plan have every confidence that it will be consummated. although final action has not yet been taken. The agreements have been draft ed, and are expected to receive the approval of the Mutual Alliance directors at their meeting next Wednesday. A meeting of stockholders is then to be called, but the transfer can take place in the meantime on the consent of twothirds of the stock, which is said to have been obtained already. The Century bank has increased its capital from \$500,000 to \$600,000, preparatory to taking over the branches.

"The Mut ' Alliance was started by wealthy men with philanthropic purpose to furnish banking facilities for the east side. After Dr. James H. Parker, who was president of the Cottage Exchange. became president of the trust company an office was opened in the Exchange and the institution ever since has comin for much cotton business. The downtown office was subsequently moved to 35 Wall street, and a year or two ago the business of the National Reserve

bank was taken over. "The Mutual Alliance, at the last call of the superintendent of banks, reported deposits of \$11,783,779. Its capital was \$1,000,000 and its surplus and undivided profits were \$518,042.

"Dr. Parker, who has been ill in a hos pital for some time, again became president after the National Reserve was taken over. Frank V. Baldwin and P. B. Minis are the vice presidents, H. A. Clinkunbroomer, treasurer and F. H. Supper for Members in Guild in addition to the thousands of men em-Hornby, secretary. The directors are William O. Allison, Frank V. Baldwin, Hall, Followed by Annual Charles K. Keekman S. B. Brown, H. A. Clinkunbroomer, George T. Dexter, Lynn H. Dinkins, C. P. Ellis, E. A. Fisher, Webb Floyd, William J. Griffen, Frank B. Hayne, Erskine Hewitt, Eugene G. Kremer, Alanson P. Lathrop, Thomas W. Landerdale, Archibald M. McCrea, H. 1. Miller, Nathan J. Miller, R. W. Nelson. James H. Parker, F. H. Reed, R. H. Rountree, Ellison A. Smyth, and Mason

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B. Starring. "In its report to the controller of the currency at the call of Oct. 31, the Chatham and Phenix showed deposits of \$23,405,939. Its capital was \$2,250,000 and its surplus and undivided profits were \$1,390,554. The officers are George M. Hard, chairman, Louis G. Kaufman, president; Frank J. Heaney, Richard H. Higgins and Witliam L. Strawn, vice presidents; Bert

L. Haskins, cashier, "The directors are Horace E. Andrews, August Belmont, August Bermont, Jr.; Daniel J Carroll, Harden L. Crawford, Desmond Dunne, P. S. du Pont, Ellis P. Earle, O. G. Fessenden, Elbert H. Gary, John M. Hansen, Frank J. Heaney, Parmely W. Herrick, Richard H. Higgins, H. Stuart Hotchkiss. Louis G. Kaufman, William A. Law Frank R. Lawrence, Edward B. Loomis, Waldo H. Marshall, John Ringling, Edward Shearson, Henry F Shoemaker, Charles A. Starbuck, Sanford H. Steele,

Violin Lessons

Professor Trombly has opened his studio in Business College block. Can be found at studio or Brunswick Hotel. (1-12-1w.)

Albert A. Tilney, Frederick D. Underwood, John D. Vermeule, and Samuel

WILL PRESENT PLAY.

McCabe Memorial Club, of Ishpeming, Here Friday Night.

The McCabe Memorial club, of Ish peming, composed of wellknown youn people of that city, will present a five act comedy drama, "Al Martin's Country Store," at the First Methodist Episcopa church here Friday evening under the auspices of the Epworth league. The and Phenix bank National, of New play was presented at Ishpeming a short York, of which L. G. Kaufman is the time ago and was well received. There president, is indicated by the favorable will be music by an orchestra. Specialprogress of negotiations by which it is ties will be given between acts. The cast

Al Martin, storekeeper and postmas-Marie Martin, his daughter and assistant Sam Johnson, carpenter ... Howard Ball Tom Briggs, laborer ... Buck Friend, brickmaker Arthur Steven Herbert Stansbury

Harold Hawley, a civil engineer Herbert Stansbury

Myrtle Rowe Mrs. Smith Mrs. Hawkins Flossie Hawes ...Leslie Bettiso Hunter Gus, a rather slow young man. Walter Rowe

Ned, a rather fast young man. Leslie Bettisc Jerry, a hungry loafer. Roy Stansbury Si Newcomb, a full evening dress young Stanley Williams Ralph Miller, a school teacher. Osmond Wills

Rev. John Wesley Asbury, minister .. Stanley William Otto Padretti, a traveling music teacher, villain ... Donald Moody Squire Holden, an old, miserly skin-flint . Richard Carlyon Jim, a ragged colored boy. Herbert Quayle Girl customer Clarice Richards

-Synopsis of Play-Act I-Monday morning in Al Martin's Act II-Afternoon; few days later. Act III-Several days later. Same

Act IV-A week later. Same scene. Act V-A month later. Same scene.

PETER WHITE CLUB

Business Session.

The annual supper and business meeting of the Peter White club in Guild Hall last evening was an enjoyable event. There was an attendance of a hundred to a hundred and twenty-five members. Starting at 6:30 o'clock with the supper in the assembly room, the evening's program came to a close with the election of the club's directors. The We buy our own guns and pay our own following were the selections:

Three years-George J. Bates G. Burt and Ray Zerbel. Two years-Howard Frei, Oswald Barber and Arthur Frei. One year-Orie E. Brown, A. R. Cus-

sell, and A. E. Miller. The by-laws were amended so as to provide for the election of three directors at each annual meeting for a term of three years.

The reports of the secretary, treasurer and steward showed the club to be in a good condition, both as to membership and finances. The organization has had remarkable growth since its formation less than a year ago. An excellent supper was served by the women of St. Paul's guild. The hall

was specially decorated. At the conclusion of the supper there with his inimitable negro and dialect ongs, to guitar accompaniment.

The bowling alleys and pool and billiard tables were well patronized throughout the evening. It goes without mentioning that a good time was had by every member.

at 5,005,591 tons.

Completeness of Its Preparation Shown by Letter Received by a Marquette Man.

A letter received by a Marquette man from a relative in England, written Dec. 12, shows more clearly than have the oress dispatches the extent to which Great Britain is a nation in arms. He of characters and the synopsis of the play says there are 2,000,000 nearly fully trained men, a million and a half voluneers, many training on their own ac count, and half a million more engaged n naval operations of one kind or an other. So thoroughly is the country un der arms that he estimates that coneription would not bring out 1,000,000 more men. His letter indicates some thing of the thoroughness with which the nation is preparing for the feared inva-

on. He writes in part: "I have joined the Volunteer Training orps in which already over a million have enrolled. We are drilling thre nights a week and as we are nearly all ex-volunteers, over thirty-eight, we are rapidly getting efficient. No man is eligible who is eligible for Kitchener Olive Gill army, as this force is intended for the last defense prior to levy en masse. I is a fine force. In a few months it will be able to take charge of the islands, thus permitting the younger men Kitchener's army and the Territorials t go abroad. This country is bristling with oldiers, trenches, concealed guns, mine approaches, traps and under water coast defenses, all ready for the enemy, whom we expect any time. Our principal line of defense is the navy and its arrange ments are secret, but efficient.

"As to the so-called callousness of the iverage British young man, it exists to degree, but not as much as yo magine. The Liberals are largely respo ible for this callousness. Lord Roberts words were backed up by the Conserva tive party and large sums were spent i town to town campaign. The Liberals ery was national training, but it will never be necessary. You can imaging how some are still obsessed with this dea. It is deeply rooted and some d not understand our nation's danger.

"We get very little actual news from the front, but when we hear of seriou losses through private letters from sol diers then the rush to recruit is immense I know several instances of men having ried several times to join the colors being told to call again owing to a rush of recruits. Until recently the dependents of soldiers were ill provided for This is now remedied. We have close to two million nearly fully trained men exclusive of a million and a half volunteers. Remember this very important act: that railway men, miners, clothing factories, shipyards, etc., must be kept going with a large extra war staff. The navy absorbs nearly half a million men ployed on mine sweepers, mine layers, dispatch boats and the thousands of ame it doesn't seem we could possibly get more than a million more men. Ther s not much wrong with this country and what is wrong is due to political

"We here are wondering how you can be so foolish as not to train your men We are learning our lesson. The Volunteer Training corps are training without permission of the government or the war office. For them we don't give a care, expenses and no man shall stop us, Woo betide an enemy that lands here. As you say, had Britain had a big army no war would have occurred. We are full of red tape and spies are numerous

Some renegade Englishmen are selling their country."

Status of Breitung's Steamship Is Being Determined at Washington.

DACIA COMMANDS ATTENTION.

The federal officials have not yet de termined the status of the steamer Dacia, formerly of the Hamburg-American line, purchased by Edward N. Breitung. The vessel is now loading with cotton at Port Arthur, Texas, A Wash-

ington dispatch says: "The status of the former Hamburg-American steamer Dacia, loading at was a "smoker." Glen Beals entertained Port Arthur, Texas, with cotton for Bremen, Germany, is receiving official attention here, because of an intimation from the British government that this ship might be regarded as subject to seizure as soon as she passed the threemile limit. The question involved are of great importance not only to Americans seeking to purchase interned Ger-Ireland's 1914 hay crop is estimated man merchant ships, but also to the Southern cotton interests, now exerting

Foster's Clearance Sale FOUR DAYS MORE OF PRICE CUTTING

The people of Marquette will respond, if they are told the truth. We distributed our large sale bills to their homes, announcing OUR ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE. We told them of the great opportunity to save money. We meant every word of it, and backed it up with our guarantee, or money back if not as represented. The result was that our business showed more than double over last year's Annual Clearance for the first two days. You have four

on our circular. Here are some of the figures showing how much you can save on hun. dreds of articles now on sale.

Don't fail to visit our Basement for House Furnishings.

Sale closes Saturday, January the 16th at 10 p. m. We Give Green Trading Stamps.

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75e and \$1.00 quality, sale price, yard39c Here again you save half and

\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 quality -sale price, yard69c A saving of from 31e up to 80e on each yard.

Silks

Prices reduced as follows: 75e Taffeta, sale price, yard. 39c \$1.00 Messaline, sale price, yard 59c \$2.00 Crepe de Chene, sale price, yard\$1.40 39c Wool Challies, sale price, yard 25c

Staple Dry Goods

Reduced as follows: 121/2c Outing Flannel, sale price, yard 9c 10c Outing Flannel, sale price, 15c Dress Ginghams, sale price, yard 10c 71/2e Calico, sale price, yd.... 5c

Hundreds of Remnants Clearance prices about One-Half.

Muslin Sheeting. **Tubing, Pillow Cases** and Sheets at Reduced Prices

10e Bleached Muslin, sale price, yard 71/2c 121/sc Bleached Muslin, sale price, yard 9c 18c fine Cambric, sale price, yard 14c 18c Pillow Casing, sale price, 20c Tubing, sale price, yd.. 16c 221/2c Tubing, sale price, yard 18c 30c Sheeting, sale price, yd. 221/2c 321/6c Sheeting, sale price, yard 25c 75c Sheets, sale price 60c 85c Sheets, sale price 68c 15c Pillow Cases, sale price. 11c 171/se Pillow Cases, sale price 12½c

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Winter Coats at\$4.95 Worth \$10.00 and \$12.00. Winter Coats at\$6.95 Worth \$15.00 up to \$25.00. Mackinaw Coats for\$3.95 Worth \$7.50.

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every effort to find means of placing staple in the European markets. Details of the British objection the cruise of the Dacia have not been

made public, but it is understood that the British embassy has acquired infor mation indicating that the sale of the ship by the Hamburg-American com pany was not boua fide. This fact, it established, would be regarded as suffi cient ground for the British objection and consequently it would be unneces sary for the British government to raise the broader question of the right of the American government to confer registry upon any merchant ship belonging to a belligerent power after the outreak of hostilities

ATTITUDE OF TRAVELERS.

[Communicated.] To The Mining Journal: I have been asked what the attitude of the United ommercial Travelers of Michigan will be with regard to the railroads of the state seeking a passenger rate of two and one-half cents a mile in the lower peninsula and three cents in the upper peninsula. I am chairman of the state ommittee on railroads and transportaion, but I do not know what the atmatter. But I do know that the temper Vanderbergh, 7 Rue Mirabeau, Fives-bage that I've left and another for toconcessions should be granted, general-ly speaking, at all, and as to the Du"I'm wounded in the neck; I have break my fast. Until tomorrow. buth, South Shore & Atlantic railway in three bullets in my right leg that make particular we believe that no legisla- me suffer altogether too much, but it's tion of any kind, either pro or con, the left leg that's the worst hit, the should be considered while the present ankle's crushed to mush. It takes alase is in litigation, or until a decision most superhuman courage to find sometion obtained by the South Shore been since the 15th day of October, when against the operation of the present two- I was wounded; it's at least fifteen days The reason is apparent. It would have a nurse. I rather think they'll find the atendency to embarrass, at least, if me alongside Planque. Just the same firing without because the firing without the first without the firing without the first with the first without the first with the first withou not to influence unfairly, an unbiased they might search better for the wounddecision in that matter, and would cer- ed. tainly have the effect of complicating matters entirely too seriously. We believe in the sound judgment and integrity of the legislature and we will certainly use our influence on the leg-

THOMAS F. FOLLIS.

FRENCH SOLDIER TELLS OF HORRIBLE SUFFERING

Legs, He Was Found After Fifteen Days.

Paris, Jan. 3 .- [Correspondence of the Associated Press. |-The following nardeclared it to be "more beautiful than handkerchief; I'm going to fix up the where his narrative begins:

"Here's where Planque died; I find I only had the good luck to get out. him about ten days after. I'm wound-

reached either dissolving the injunc- thing to eat in the gardens where I've

France.

"I have searched Planque's pockets to find me a knife to cut my boot and islature in taking this aspect of the mat- look after my leg, but I didn't find anything but the note-book and a watch that I keep to know about what time it is. If I get out of this, I'll give back Akron, O., is preparing to establish a his things. One of my hands is parmunicipal research bureau at a cost of alyzed and that hinders me a good deal to get away; the war ought to finish now

two or three days and then they get a change of linen; not at all a bad find; searching for the wounded.

let the good Lord hear me and of God. n save me for my mother and for my ave gone by since the 15th October, hid. ut I think it must be at least the 30th. ly. Wounded in the Neck and Both The first days I found biscuits to eat ing n haversacks left by the boys that fell, Until tomorrow, in case the worst don't but now I'm living with the mice; I happen. ain't got the force to drag myself along as during the first days, my ankle hurts me too much. Until tomorrow.

sick. Today I found a little knife and rative of the suffering of a wounded sol- I've just cut my boot. I've looked dier is sent by Dr. Georges Poyot, a over the wound in my ankle; it's frightnoted laryngologist, to the Liberte, which ful but I've managed to fix it with a Tolstoi." The author is a private sol- try to fly the camp. If I only had a other leg, too, and tonight, if I can, I'll lier, Louis Vanderbergh, from French bite to eat. I'm pretty well fixed ou tonight, but I'm well looked after by Flanders, illiterate but eloquent. Fight- the straw under shelter; the worst of it ing in Belgium alongside his friend is that I don't know which way to turn; back of the lines to a hospital; I'm stilt Planque, he found the latter dead after I don't know where the French are and frightfully shaky. Some of the boys a separation of a fortnight, and that is I may run into the Germans; as for me, have fixed up my wounds while waiting I rather think I must pass for dead; if something better; now I've had a drink

ed, too, like him have to creep along on time the German flying machines sailing this afternoon. It'll go better soon and my hands and knees to get away from overhead; I wonder why they can't bring the stomach'll stop erying famine. the bullets. I take Planque's note-book them down; they do lots of harm. It's titude of the grand council of Michigan to give news of him to his family. I half-past-eleven by Planque's watch. will be with regard to this particular keep the book to mark my address, Louis Poor Planque! I'm going to eat a cab- all; I thought I would get away in the of our present grand councillor, and Lille, and I engage on my honor that night before breaking camp. If I only held up again; the Germans just come of our own committee, is that no such if I'm living after the war to carry it to had some bread, what a feast! A pray to make a terrible night attack, and er for me and one for Planque and I I'm still in the trenches,

> took to an old trench-German I think and deliver me from my sufferings. firing without knowing who I was; I life. couldn't let them know. I found "If I die from my sufferings 'Vive la knapsack dropped by some poor French soldier; there was some biscuits in it he'll never want them again, so it's so much gained for me; I found two boxes grows in clusters not unlike a mammoth of preserves, too. What's more I found bunch of grapes.

I was far from clean. Very little hope I pray every day for Planque and for of escaping, but I don't despair by grace

Today's bullets and shells are falling I don't know how many days thick and fast around me, but I'm well Oh, that this war might end quick-Vive la France! and an early meetperhaps. Louis Vandenbergh,

"The 'tomorrow' has arrived and what happy day for me; I had a bad night, but this morning I hear voices; I decide "Yesterday I couldn't write, I was too to take a look-to die or to escape-a ompatriot sees me and comes to get me "Here's the name of my saviour; it

mustn't be forgot; it's Guyot Raymond, ostman at Fleury-sur-Andelles (Eure).

"Here I am again in the trenches until my comrades; tonight they'll take me of milk-pure milk-and a little choco-"Now it's rheumatism. I hear all the late, and I hope to get a piece of bread

> "I just haven't got much luck, that's night to be looked after, but here I'm

Still in the treuches today, alone, but reinforcements are coming; the struggle "Yesterday I couldn't write neither; goes on again, flercer than ever; those crept several hours during the night that saved me have had to abandon me ooking for the French, but I had to again; they are going away without me, hide; they fired on me every minute. I but the nurses of the 148th come along and they must have seen me for they did nothing but fire at me all day; they have been dressed. I've eaten a sand-

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LEAVING AND ENTERING TRENCHES DANGEROUS

Berlin Correspondent Says Withdrawal of Tired Troops Is Hazardons Undertaking.

Berlin, December 18.- | Correspondence of the Associated Press. |- Dangers attending the act of withdrawing fatigued forces from the German trenches and relieving them with fresh troops are dramatically discussed by a correspondent of the Berliner Tageblatt, who prefaced the story with experiences of himself and colleagues in getting into and out were in the trench closest to the enemy. of the firing line,

"We could only reach the village Es-sen," he writes, "Here we had to leave church whose walls showed the marks of a desperate struggle. Everywhere on the ground, bandages, arms and parts of uniforms-everything covered with yet-

"From Essen to Dixmude the road for three kilometers runs parallel to the French trenches, Every auto and every vagon seen on the road is taken under fire from the trenches which are only about 400 yards away.

"So we left the automobile in cover and continued our journey on foot, keeping about 60 feet apart in order to be as inconspictous to the enemy as possible. But they had already seen us. A rolling fusillade began to sweep the road. We jumped from tree to tree and made part of the distance by rut. ning in a stooped position behind a

"The mud was several feet deep in places, and our way lay past trenches and dead horses. Many of the animals were chestnuts, deeply imbedded in the mud, and their wide-open eyes stared into the leaden sky in most uncanny

"Of a sudden the man ahead of me shouted behind the wall of a building that had been laid low. He believed he had been hit, but as luck would have it the bullet just missed him and had buried itself with a thud in a hear-

"His experience induced us to progress a little more rapidly and with greater caution-from cover to cover.

"After a while we came to an exposed railroad crossing some 900 feet from the trenches of the enemy. First one man bolted across the open place, then the other, until we were all over. The bullets from the French helped every one to lose no time.

"But now we had the protection of the railroad embankment, and availing ourselves of this we soon reached the ruins of Dixmude. Several streets and especially the market place lie within the fire zone of the enemy.

"In this uncanny town dwells unspeakable fear. Dixmude has been shot war. In the shell-furrowed streets the mud is several feet deep, and there appears to be not a single house which has not been hit by a shell. But of this am not sure. Dodging from on street corner to another, to avoid the bullets which seem to have a sort of fountain head at the end of each street, you have no time to make many, or close, observations. At any rate the ruins form little hills one has difficulty

getting over. "We finally came to the market place which is constantly swept by a hail of bullets. In a rush we gain the shelter of the walls of the city hall on the ruins of St. Nicholas, recognizable as a pillar which rear into the sky-like sand keys. naked giants

"The town is empty and deserted. uncanny sort of life in the houses. It comes from the cellars where our soldiers are in quarters.

"We finally met the commandant of the place. He had been decorated with the iron cross, first class, and showed that he was glad to see new faces in this place of desolation.

"As he explained the situation to us. bullets hit the walls to the left and right of us. We counted forty-five in one minute on the wall of a building close by. Zealously, by day and night this waste of ammunition goes on.

"The only living creatures our men found in Dixmude were a dog and three cats. Three times-four times Dixmude has been the center of a battle. But

"TIZ" FOR TIRED

"TIZ" for Puffed-Up. Burning. Aching, Calloused Feet



Wby go limping around with aching, puffed-up feet feet so tired, chafed, against Tsing Tau, says the arrival of sore and swollen you can hardly get the Japanese so demoralized the ordin your shoes on or oil? Why don't you ary government that robbery is rife and get a 25-cent box of "TIZ" from the certain roads have been abandoned by

for tired, aching, sore feet. No more checked for months. shoe tightness-no more foot tortures. The letter says that where grain and scalp itching and falling hair.

now the large heap of ruins is in our ossession, and with it we have gained point 'directly on the Yser canal, which passes close to the last houses of the town on the west.

"But we intended to get into the renches-the firing line.

"The road to this lay through a trench approach' whose wild and bloody history is not likely to find an equal even in this war. Off we go-through shell-wrecked houses, tunnels, cellars stables, upstairs through rows of rooms then down again; across a narrow street exposed to the fire of the enemy; through more houses and rooms and across yards, and finally into a long subterranean passage from whose ceiling the water ran in streams.

"In the distance we finally saw a light, very much as one does in coming to the end of a railroad tunnel-we "We are cautioned not to speak, But

a scant 300 feet away from us is the trench of the French. You could see the automobile in the mud behind a everything very plainly without the aid of field-glasses-among the other objects a number of careless French soldiers who moved about. As we looked through the loopholes in the iron lew mud. Beside the church were fresh shields placed along the fire side of the trench, we saw an almost uninterrupted succession of flashes from the French trench. But the fire seemed to be directed more upon the ruined houses than upon our field positione Now and then one of the bullets hit one of the shields, the ringing metal reminding us of where we were.

"A careful survey of the country without, through one of the loop-holes, brought some corpses into view. The bodies were wrapped in blue coats and the heads were covered with black hair. Our men would have gladly buried the fallen enemies, but it was impossible to leave the trenches. One has but to show the point of the helmet, or attempt to stretch the cramped and stiff

limbs to draw a hall of iron. "A yellow mud floated about in the trench and ran down the sides. And In this our soldiers stand day and night. They are heroes. No doubt, this term has often been misapplied, but it certainly is due the men who in the cold and wet of the trench and after long and dreary weeks of this still know how to smile and crack a joke,

"For eight hours the men leaned against the wet sides of the trench Then the relief force creeps along to give the others a chance to live for sixteen hours in a damp cellar. To guide the men at night white ribbons and pieces of paper are fastened here and there. Like beings of another world these men light no fires and speak no

"As we returned I noticed a number of broken chairs and other pieces of + furniture and was told that these were where the enemy could see what passed eyond Death lurked everywhere,

"So we went back through the tunnel, through the houses and cellars and icross the yards, and finally came to the narrow street which had to oe crossed at a jump. Evidently the is no other place in the theatre of French had seen us slip across the open place, and having probably observed the automobile at Eessen, they must have concluded that some members of the

"One shell after another hit the ruins about the market place and reduced the debris to still smaller dimensions. Standing in a doorway close to the city or upon its outskirts. the scene I was impressed by the terrific noise of the bombardment as a

sort of sublime spectacle. other side. To one side of this are the | we found it hard to leave the iron conchurch today only by two walls and a and rolled through the ruins in a thou-

"Of a sudden I was thrown against the corporal who had been standing by But you become ayare of a noiseless, my side and the two of us flew to the ground. A shell had struck the ground 36 feet away from us and the air wave of the explosion had knocked us over.

"After that we followed the mayor willingly enough to his 'room' in the cellar. It was very still there and the dreary flickering flame of a candle our heads the detonations continued. Whenever one of the shells hit close he enough to the house to shake it to its of the city, on the site of a church originate from a want of it later. All very foundation, the major would say: inally founded in 504, and it is one of the who can, should now lay in for their · · Now!

"For a while that was the only sound mong those who sat about the homenade table in the cellar. Later some ody tried to master the peculiar exitement which held us all in its grip y telling funny stories. But in spite the stories and the cigarettes, the xcitement, caused by the uncertainty

When the bombardment had subsided he correspondents made their way ack to their automobiles, contending n route with two unfriendly elements -mud and more shells and shrapnet.

"REST STATIONS" FOR ALLIES FIGHTING IN FRANCE AID TO MEN.

Paris, Jan. 3 .- [Correspondence of the Associated Press. |—The establishment of | rest stations behind the lines, through a the efforts of an American committee headed by former Ambassador Robert Bacon, in connection with the American imbulance work, is being greatly appre ciated by the French soldiers, American committee raised \$100,000 for the purpose and five stations have been put up where the man worn out by his long turn in the trenches can first get a good bath, a change of warm, clean underelothing and a good refreshing sleep in a comfortable bunk.

JAPANESE TSING-TAU CAMPAIGN HAS CAUSED LAWLESSNESS IN CHINA.

Pekin, Dec. 27 .- [Correspondence of TOO MUCH JAM COMES the Associated Press.]-A letter from an American in Weihsien, in the war zone through which the Japanese operated

Tells How She Was Saved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Louisville, Ky .- "I think if more suffering women would take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetaand would have to

be operated upon,

but I refused as I do not believe in operations. I had fainting spells, bloated, and could hardly stand the pain in my left side. My husband insisted that I try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am so thankful I did. for I am now a well woman. I sleep better, do all my housework and take long walks. I never fail to praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for my good health."-Mrs. J. M. RESCH,

1900 West Broadway, Louisville, Ky. Since we guarantee that all testimonials which we publish are genuine, is it not fair to suppose that if Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has the virtue to help these women it will help any other woman who is suffering in a like manner?

If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter wil be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

supplies were spared by the summe oods they have been taken, though on or, by the troops. An agency of the Chinese Red Cross society has been es tablished at Weihsien, which hopes to d something, to relieve the wide-spread destitution

STRASSBURG.

Washington, Jan. 12.-The Nation seographic society gives out the following lowing description of Strassburg, capita

of Alsace-Lorraine: "Strassburg is a fortress of utmost importance. With Metz, it guards the western frontier of the German empire and the Germans have considered t staff were making an inspection of the position at Dixurde. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon they began to shell the place.

South German places. Moreover, be south German places. Moreover, be a continuous to conclude a dishonorable place.

"Accordingly the professors gave the dence of a great fortress either within ger: 'First, practice economy in the ton, to succor the stranded mariners

tures, parks and avenues more costly pastry, as Germany lacks one third of were lucky enough to land at one of these retained many of its medieval character- wheat flour. Fourthly, economize in the bedding and wood and the old flint and istics-narrow, tortuous, cobble-stoned consumption of meat, lard and butter. streets; and houses, rich with the exterior wood-carvings of the middle ages, cattle, as many farmers cannot obtain human brother to welcome him, whose mansard roofs are so steep as to the usual fodder from abroad. It does make one dizzy to look up at them. not follow, however, that we can therepride of the city. It differs from other ent circumstances the supply will soon seemed to make it more so. But above German Gothic muensters in possessing become scanty. In any case, the con a greater width in proportion to its sumption of meat, lard and butter must masterpieces scattered over Europe.

NOVEL TRICKS USED BY GERMANS IN RUSSIA TO SMUGGLE MONEY OUT.

orded by customs officers and police at excellent substitute for meat. ieloostrow, the small railway station feathered pets have become favorite in- recommend." struments for the concealing of contra and coin from the custom house officer. FRENCH SOLDIERS WHO One German protested vigorously when

an officer insisted upon removing th tiny blanket worn by a poodle, who, the owner insisted, had a dangerous attack of influenza. In a consealed pocket in the dog's coat were found three hundre rubles in gold. An innocent looking bir cage containing a canary aroused th uspicions of another officer. He dis covered a small aperture in a piece of dry bread in which had been hidden notes amounting to three thousand rubles. It occurred to a gendarme that the enor mous buttons on the coat of a woman dressed in the height of fashion were even larger than the current style demanded. Upon investigation he found in each of the twenty-nine buttons, which were hollow, a neatly folded thousand ruble note.

TO "TOMMIES" IN FRANCE

Paris, Jan. 3 .- [Correspondence of the Associated Press.] Through the solici-

TO REMOVE DANDRUFF

will destroy every bit of dandruff; stop 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.
scalp itching and falling hair. The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O count of lack of funds. Therefore

tude of mothers and other relatives the British soldiers seem to be getting more marmalade and jam than they can consume; the consequence is that many a peasant woman behind the lines has had

few more wonderful landscapes in the separable comrade, the fireman, prepares world than those around Tiflis, the and the traditional Maté." cient capital of the Georgian kingdom. now the center of Russian government telegraphers and other railroad workers all in the Caucasus and the advanced base appreciate Maté. It gives steady nerves of the Russian armies operating against prevents fatigue and is a perfect digester. ble Compound they the Turks," reads a statement of the would enjoy better National Geographic society. "Tillis is and quielly proposed in the meals is offset by Maté. It can be easily tumorous growth beauty. It is likely from the regions around this capital that the old-time Georgians took their inspiration of courage, while the famous, and elsewhere rarely equalled, beauty of Iberia's daughters is but the reflected splendor of the wordrous land around.

"The city is spread over the floor of a valley, on both sides of the river Koor. It is purely a city of the east, the nearest approach to western life being in the wide-spread Russian quarter. It is the hub of the Russian prov ince of Cancasia: situated almost equally distant from the Caspian and the Black sea, connected with the leading ports hinterland by rail; and placed in the center of a web of military roads and trails which make the country accessi-It is a city of great value to the ession of Canensia both in peace and war, as a commercial distributing center and as an advanced base.

"The capital of the Georgians has be ome the center of Cancasian commerce The business of Russia, Persia, Asia Minor and Central Asia with one an other was largely done through Tiffis and this trade more than anything else ouilded the city up to a population of 197,000. Baku, on the Caspian, the center Russia's rich oil fields, and Batum, on the Black sea, the empire's great oil and naptha port and port of European mportations, are linked by railroads with it, and their prosperity is dominated to a great degree by it.

"Trade is mostly in the hands of the Armenians. The manufactures of the place are unimportant, although the na tives are noted for their elever work ng of metals. Carpets, silks, fine polens, silver-mounted arms and metal rinkets are among the simple products. Other articles of Caucasian commercial are the semi-tropical and tropical fruits of the country, and the native wines."

UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS IN BERLIN WARN PEOPLE TO CONSERVE FOOD STORES.

London, Jan. 3 .- [Correspondence of he Associated Press.]—The Amsterdam orrespondent of Reuter's agency says: "The professors of economics at the University of Berlin have issued an apeal to the German nation stating that cost too great in their efforts to make it is the duty of everyone to frustrate it impregnable. Still, the visitor would the plan of the British government never suspect Strassburg of being strate which hopes at the end of the harvest

"Accordingly the professors gave the "We still have adequate supplies of of refuge lacked only the voice of

"The cathedral is the architectural fore eat more meat, for under the pres right. It stands in nearly the center be restricted now so that people need nost harmonious of all the great Gothic own use a supply of smoked ham, bacon, ausages and suct, but not too much a time. Fifthly, the principal foodstuffs should be potatoes, rye, wheat

eats, buckwheat, vegetables and fresh and preserved fruits. "'Sugar may be used in large quar Petrograd, Jan. 2,-[Correspondence of tities and is an excellent article of die the Associated Press, |-Novel expedients and substitute for lard and butter. Th there the next shell would strike, held resorted to by Germans for smuggling use is especially recommended of skin ant of Russia money in excess of the milk and the cheese made from i five hundred rubles to which they are "Magerkase" which on account of the limited by Russian regulations are re- albumen which they contain, form as

"It is not absolute want' says th on the Russo-Finnish frontier. In ad- appeal in conclusion, but a sense of lition to the hiding places in wearing precaution which dictates the systematic apparel frequently utilized, animal and change in the national diet which we

> DIE FROM SICKNESS TO BE SLATED AS HEROES

Paris, Jan. 3 .- [Correspondence of th Associated Press. |-- On the proposition of Joseph Thierry, former minister of statistics department will bereafter be

FEEL YOUNG!

It's Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets For You!

Beware of the habit of constipation, It develops from just a few constipation.
It develops from just a few constipated days, unless you take yourself in hand.
Conx the jaded bowel muscles back to normal action with the Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomet. Don't force them to unnatural action with severe medicines or by merely flushing out the intestines with nasty, sickening catheries. sickening cathartics.
Dr. Edwards believes in gentleness, persistency and Nature's assistance.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets open the

Maté A Good Drink For Railroad Men

her larder supplied with a quantity of sweet meats that will last her for years.

Probably no class of men thinks more highly of Maté, the popular drink of Argentine and other South American nations, then do reilroad employes. Illustrations than do railroad employes. Illustrations + in a recent South American magazine showed an engine cab with the fireman pouring a
 cup of Maté for the engineer in one scene, Washington, Jan. 12.—"There can be few more wonderful landscapes in the startly on the lookout at his post, his inseparable contracts.

Engineers, firemen, conductors, trainmen. and quickly prepared in the engine, caboo health. I suffered in the midst of the mountains which di-from a female trou-ble, and the doctors midst of a splendid, forceful, spirited a drink that helps to satisfy hunger, takes decided I had a country, overmastering in its majestic away the tired and worn out feeling, removes depression and invigorates.

> modified so that all soldiers who have died or hereafter die of exposure, sickness or wounds contracted in the war shall be described as having "died for his

PARIS STREET ARAB NOW WHISTLES NATIONAL AIRS AND BRITISH ANTHEMS.

Paris, Jan. 3 .- [Correspondence of the Associated Press.]-hTe Paris gamin's repertoire has been revolutionized by war. The shrill whistle that wakes of both waters and with the Russian Parisians up too early in the morning is no longer to the air of "Viens Pounoule and similar airs; they have been supplanted by the national anthems of the allies. Some of the little arabs have had the energy to learn the words to "God Save the King," and all of them are working hard on "Tipperary" which preents even greater difficulties of diction. Among the new French war songs, "Vive a France" is one that has suffiient merit to have been set to music by Saint Saens, and "It's Only a Question of Habit" tells how the French sollier accustoms himself to the whistle of ullets and booms of cannon,

A new version of the "Carmagnole escribes in each verse what William II. thought, what he promised, what he hoped, and the refrain is, in turn, Brabanconne, "God Save the King," the Russian hymn and the Marseillaise, ending with the old words of the "Carmag-The song that has caught the popular

Wolf" which is now sung at nearly all had married Miss Soper before his marthe street corners. There is also a song of the famous three-inch field gun under the title of Le Soixante Quinze," Another entitled "Rosalie" after the name that the in-

antry has given to the bayonet, sings raises of that weapon. "Sur la Route de Berlin" is a song that tells, how, even in the proportion of one to three, the French will force

their way to Berlin. The Belgians have contributed to the collection with songs on "Liberty" and "France Will Never Forget."

LIFE SAVING SERVICE. One hundred twenty-nine years ago the Massachusetts Humane society built McDonald, Joseph Bradley, William yond continuous streams of military upyond continuous streams of military upfollowing counsels for meeting this danits first hut on Lovell's island, near BosWinchester and Owen Smith, confiner dence of a great fortress either within the city or upon its outskirts.

"Strassburg is the capital of Alsace-Lorraine. Unlike its sister fortress, Metz, it is a peace city of importance, Metz, it is a peace city of importance, while the supply buts along the succor the stranded mariners along the dangerous and desolate Cape Cod coast. From that little dark red but, the first house of mercy of the sea to be effected arose a score of like the supply buts along the succor the stranded mariners in the state penitentiary on conviction of kidnapping and deporting miners from Butte during the labor troubles sea to be effected arose a score of like the supply buts along the succor the stranded mariners in the state penitentiary on conviction of kidnapping and deporting miners from Butte during the labor troubles there last. Summer McDonald and having maintained the prosperity won in plentiful in Germany, while the supply huts along the coast that had been Bradley were president and vice presi-A shell tell in our street, and the major of dered us into his cellar. But we found it hard to leave the iron concert which whistled and sang, crash derect whole were president and vice president and vic suffered from fire, siege and earthquake; potatoes are consumed. Thirdly, leave out of that sprung the most efficient life- tition alleges that the men were conand, like our own San Francisco, it has white bread for the sick and feeble, and saving service of all the seven seas. At victed only of a misdeamor, but senreplaced whatever was lost with struct make the most sparing use of cakes and first, if the wrecked and frozen sailors tenced as for a felony. and more beautiful. It has, however, its customary supply of wheat and huts, he found dry clothing and food and SAYS LORIMER BANK tinder to kindle a fire. This new haven

> It was on a stormy March night in gress recognized the work of this soeiety by granting it an appropriation of \$10,000. Then the government organized small service of its own on Cape Cod. But not till the winter of 1871 did it put its heart ardently into a national life-

saving service. Today there is a little army of 2,000 uperb but silent heroes who nightly, for eight months of the year, patrol the ongest and one of the most dangerous coasts in the world. If one could be hold the scope of the work in a single glance, one could see that these 2,000 meet him. Scores of men give their concerning the scope of the law. lives to the devouring sea to save life and millions of property.

There are now 200 stations on the sea and lake coasts of the United States There are men in the service that have saved as many as 300 lives, and literally public works, the records of the vital actor in one or more of its 10,000 horo home here, left tonight for San Diego, unchanged; springs, 13 cents; fowls, 13. stories. In 1912 rescue service was renlered to 1,671 vessels, carrying 6,800 pas bengers, the total value of these vessels and their cargoes being \$11,000,000.-In-

dianapolis News. CHINESE SELLING WIVES AND CHILDREN TO OBTAIN MONEY TO BUY FOOD.

Pekin, Dec. 27 .- [Correspondence to he Associated Press.]-The ordinary suffering in China has been so intensified The Manchus of Shansi province have resorted to this practice so generally carets. that President Yuan Shi-kai has issued a mandate, in which he speaks of the dizziness, nervousness, sick, sour, gazsy conditions as "heartrending."

drug store now and gladden your tortured feet?

"TIZ" makes your feet glow with comfort; takes down swellings and draws the soreness and misery right out of feet that chafe, smart and burn.

"TIZ" instantly stops pain in corns, callouses and bunions. "FIZ" is glorious for tired, aching, sore feet. No more for tired, aching, sore feet. No more checked for months.

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means of livelihood have been greatly reduced. The winter will set in ver soon, and it is expected that the price of foodstuffs will rise. The aged and the young will be starved to death, while the stronger will wander from their

"Therefore we are very anxious abou them, and it is hereby ordered that 2,000 shih (a shih is 100 litres) of rice from the Ta-ying granary of the Shansi prov ince be delivered over to the major of the garrison to be distributed to the sufferers."

STREET CARS' BUSINESS IS SERIOUSLY AFFECTED BY THE "JITNEY BUSES."

San Francisco, Jan. 12,-"Jitney

uses"-common automobiles which ompete against the street cars for five ent fares-have become a menace that s engaging the serious attention of street railroad officials in Pacific coast cities, Charles N. Black, general manager of the United Railroads of San Francisco, announced today that no extensions of lines or service would be undertaken by his company until the problem is solved. There are about one hundred and fifty buses operating in this city now, and the prediction is made that the number soon will be increased to five hundred. The buses, usually serviceable second-hand cars, follow the routes of the street railroad, carrying a passenger as far for five cents as he can go by street car. Estimates by drivers indicate that the average car will pay for itself in a year, meanwhile affording its owner a vage of \$25 a month.

DETECTIVES TO PROBE PAST OF CLERGYMAN SAID TO BE BIGAMIST

Chicago, Jan. 12.-Two detectives were assigned by Assistant State's Attorney Case today to begin an investi gation into the life of Rev. James Mor rison Darnell, who resigned the pastor ate of the First Unitarian church at Ke nosha, Wis., yesterday. The inquiry was the result of a visit to the state' attorney by two ministers and severa! other persons who asked that the prose cutor seek to learn whether Darnell has violated the marriage laws. To Mr. Case it was represented that

although Darnell had denied that he had

ever married Ruth Soper, who was represented as his wife in Kenosha, the marriage actually had taken place in Crown Point, Ind. The detectives also har most is entitled "Hunting the will seek to determine whether Darnell riage to Doris Vaugha here last Sep-A report that Darnell and a young

voman of Avon, Ills., were married here in December, 1911, and separated several months later, without a divorce, also is to be investigated. "If we learn that any previous mar riages without a divorce existed when married Miss Vaughn the evidence

ASK HABEAS CORPUS WRITS FOR RELEASE OF LABOR MEN

will go to the grand jury," said Mr.

SENTENCED FOR KIDNAPPING Deer Lodge, Mont., Jan. 12.-Applications for release on a writ of habeas corpus were filed in district court here

CAN'T PAY EVEN HALF OF ITS LIABILITIES

Chicago, Jan. 12.—The defunct La Salle Street Trust & Savings bank, of 1807 that the first lifeboat on the Amer- which William Lorimer was president, ican coast battled through the raging will be lucky to pay 42 per cent, of its surf and picked up a half dozen sailors outstanding liabilities, according to from a stranded schooner. In 1848 con- testimony given today by William C Niblack, receiver for the bank, in an through the Dardanelles, Accordingly, action for its dissolution brought by the market finished strong, at 3 cents State Auditor Brady. Mr. Niblack to 31/2@35/8 above last night. May stated that no more than \$1,500,000 wheat closed at 1381/4; July, 1241/4; would be realized from the nominal assets of the bank to meet obligations of \$3,500,000.

"DRY" LAW IN ARIZONA PREVENTS USE OF EGG-NOG FOR WIFE'S WEAK HEART

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 12.-Wiley Jones, men meet at a thousand stations on attorney general of Arizona, rendered an dark and lonely shores and exchange opinion today that the new Arizona pro- in the county in preparing bandages brass checks, and bring these checks hibition law could not be suspended in and other supplies for the society. The with them on their return to their life favor of egg-nog to relieve a wife's weak work is taken up with particular enstations, as evidence that they had pa- heart, or of lemon extract containing thusiasm because in the large foreign troled the coast. Never has one of these a little alcohol, which a woman needed population of the county there are relafaithful servants failed to come back to flavor bakery cakes. Concentrated tives of people at the front in every promptly with the check of the patrol, coffee also came under the ban. The army engaged in the war, inless halted by a case of distress, and attorney general rendered his opinion in even then his fellow-patrol comes on to reply to a large number of inquiries

SCHUMANN-HEINK GOES TO CALIFORNIA TO RECOVER

Chicago, Jan. 12.-Mme. Ernestine talled 3,230 cases; eggs at mark, cases Schumann-Heink, who has been serious- included, 24@30 cents; ordinary firsts. every man in the service has been an ly ill with bronchial pneumonia at her 33@34; firsts, 37@38. Poultry, alive,

Sprains, Bruises Stiff Muscles

Sloan's Liniment will save hours of suffering. For bruise or sprain it gives instant relief. It arrests inflammation and thus prevents more serious troubles developing. No need to rub it in-it acts at once, instantly relieving the pain, however severe it may be.

Here's Proof Charles Johnson, P. O. Box 105, Law-m's Station, N. Y., writes: "I sprained sy ankle and dislocated my left hip by alling out of a third story window six souths ago. I went on crutches for four conths, then I started to use some of our Limment, according to your direcyour Liniment, according to your direc-tions, and I must say that it is helping me wonderfully. I threw my crutcher away. Only used two bottles of your Liniment and now I am walking quite well with one cane. I never will be with-out Sloan's Liniment."

All Dealers, 25c. send four cents in stamps for a TRIAL BOTTLE

Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Inc. Philadelphia, Pa.



Calif., where she plans to remain until she has entirely recovered.

FLYNN BREAKS WRIST. REICH SPRAINS HIS, IN NEW YORK BOUT

New York, Jan. 12,-Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fireman, broke his left wrist, and Al Reich, former national amateur heavyweight champion, sprained his right wrist in their ten round bout in Brooklyn tonight. Flynn's accident came in the second round and Reich's in the third, but they fought on, using their uninjured hands in offensive work and their other arms defensively. Reich had the better of it until his wrist was sprained. He made a wild rally in the tenth, using the injured hand for seval effective blows. From the fourth to the ninth inclusive, Flynn outfought Reich, Flynn weighed 187 and Reich 207 pounds.

PROFIT-TAKING HALTS UPWARD MOVEMENT OF NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Jan. 12.-There was a perceptible halt today in the upward movement of stocks and the rising tide of activity. Leading shares were disposed to react moderately and the undertone of the market suggested profittaking in those issues at every favorable opportunity. One of the low-priced specialties-Rumely-fell to its lowest wice United States Steel was the only favorite to manifest consistent strength and rose above vesterday's best figure. Bethlehem Steel showed the effects of continued realizing sales.

HEAVY SALES FOR EXPORT

SEND WHEAT PRICES UP Chicago, Jan. 12.-Huge sales of wheat to Europe and to millers in the United States helped wonderfully today to quell fears as to the result of a possible opening for Russian shipments May corn, 75; July, 76; standard oats,

COPPER COUNTRY WOMEN

WILL HELP THE RED CROSS Houghton, Mich., Jan. 12.- The womn of Houghton county organized today to help the Red Cross society. A general committee will interest all women

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, Jan. 12.—Butter quotations at Chicago today were unchanged Creameries were listed at 24@31 cents. Eggs prices were higher. Receipts to-

FEEL FINE! KEEP BOWELS ACTIVE, STOMACH SWEET AND HEAD CLEAR

No odds had bad your liver, stomach stomach. They cleanse your Liver and

or bowels; how much your head aches, Bowels of all the sour bile, foul gazes by loss of trade with Europe that in how miserable and uncomfortable you and constipated matter which is producsome provinces the sale of wives and are from constipation, indigestion, bili- ing the misery. A Cascaret tonight will hildren is being carried on extensively. oneness and clogged up bowels -you ai- straighten you out by morning-a 10ways get the desired results with Case cent box keeps your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular, and They end the headache, biliousness, you feel cheerful and fully for months.



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HELME TO PROTECT **ULTIMATE CONSUMER**

State Food Commissioner Has Plans for New Legislation in Michigan.

Lausing, Jan. 12.—James Helme, state dairy and food commissioner, has a lot to file with the department a sworn copy of legislation up his sleeve for presentation to the state law-making bodies. All of it is consistent with the policy to which the champion of pure food has committed himself for several years and is intended for the protection of the much harassed ultimate consumer.

The commissioner has six specifi pieces of legislation which he is de irous of incorporating in the laws of the state of Michigan. They are:

Passage of a law fixing the size of berry boxes at one pint, one quart or two quarts, thus doing away with the prac tice of many dealers of selling goods by the box and not by the measure The average "quart" berry box contains about fifteen-sixteenths of a quart, ac cording to the commissioner, and as a "box" may be of any size there is no way of protecting the public.

A law compelling manufacturers of milk bottles in Michigan to file a bond with the department guaranteeing all bottles to be of standard measure. Manufacturers would be designated by a number blown in every bottle, under Helme's plan. The finding of a number of bottles revealing short measure would offer grounds for the forfeiture of the bond, according to the proposed law.

Amendment of the present seizure law by affixing a penalty for the sale of goods seized by the department. Under the present law goods may be seized by the inspectors of the department, may e marked and left in the dealers' place of business under orders that they may not be disturbed or moved under any conditions. The law, however, earries with it no penalty and !unscrupulou dealers may sell the goods confiscated by the department without fear or pros-

Passage of a law licensing creameries. Creameries now are registered, a nominal fee being paid for this service. The licensing system need not raise the fee, according to Mr. Helme, but would give the department a chance to take away the license and stop an unsanitary or

from being in just proportions, while some important Michigan products are MAKE STATE SOLONS not mentioned in the statute. For instance, says Helme, the present law places the weight of a bushel of corn n the cob at seventy-nine pounds. As matter of fact seventy pounds of corn oushels by measure.

A "pure booze" law. Such a measure was introduced during the latter part of last session but was lost in the shuffle during the haste incident to closing Commissioner Helmes idea is to compe each hand every manufacturer of liquors of the formula under which the product is made. This formula is subject to ap-

n effort to have the word "knowing. Governor Ferris. " stricken out of the present pure food

OPPOSED TO STANDARD BARREL. Cramton Gets No Reply from Farmers and Acts on Own Ideas.

Washington, Jan. 12,-Although Conbarrel, he is vigorously opposing the paigns, easure for reasons of his own. has offered three amendments to the oill and unless these are adopted will rincipal objection is to the compulsory than the standard barrel for interate shipment of dry commodities.

chich was not standard. The second imendment would provide for a definihall make investigations and prosecute of local scalers of weights and meas-

HOW TO CURE A LAGRIPPE COUGH. La grippe coughs demand instant treatment. They show a serious conshonest creamery man from doing dition of the system and are weakening siness for a period of as long as six Postmaster Collins, Barnegat, N. J. says: I took Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for a violent la grippe cough



on the cob makes approximately two Legislature May Adopt Policy of Michigan Eugenics Commission ports of Sessions.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 12 .- It is expected that a grist of bills will be introduced in each house this week, On its acceptance a bond must be filed phraseology which each house is exa the formula may be punished by for days. If this committee is appointed, it is believed that it will have less pow-Commissioner Helme also will make er than under the plan outlined by

Senator Robert Walter of Traverse iw, as he declares it has proven a loop- City will submit a resolution calling for other conditions of mental defectiveness ole through which many offenders have a daily stenographic report of the pro- in Michigan, and the report of that scaped the consequences of violating it, ceedings of each house. Two years ago the house. Such a report would cost be moved to advocate some radical rewould keep some of the solons from deivering speeches which they would not dare to see in record form. Senator ies to letters sent to the head of the Walter would make it impossible for the a regard to the bill to fix a standard to the record undelivered speeches for

Two years ago Senator Fred Woodworth of Huron secured the passage of attempt to prevent its passage. His a bill requiring railroads to keep shipments of likestock moving at the rate advice of the state railroad commission, Governor Ferris vetoed this, but the Mr. Cramton's first provision would farmers and shippers of livestock are d the bill of the mandatory provision, strongly in favor of the so-called liveaking it a misdemeanor only if a stock shipment bill and Senator Woodtipper branded a barrel as standard worth will make a strong fight for the measure again this session.

Unless Attorney General Fellows adion of the standard barrel. The third vises to the contrary Senator John Dawas suggested by the solicitor of the mon of Mount Pleasant will present the epartment of commerce. It provides first anti-liquor bill of the session. Senthat the United States district attorneys ator Damon is working on a bill to prevent the sale of liquor in lumbering for violations of the law on complaints camps and if the attorney general says that the proposed measure is constituional Senator Damon also will include provision to prohibit the use of liquor these camps. It is also possible that will follow the suggestion of State ame Warden William Oates, stated ome time ago, that many fatalities in the north woods during the deer season ould be attributed to the fact that the imrods consumed so much liquor in any instances that they were unable distinguish a man from a deer. Senator Damon is expected to father

nost of the dry legislation in the upper use and will introduce a number of # 1 1 1 2 3 m



Question of Legislative Apportionment Is Now Being Agitated Again.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 12.-The legisla ture has a question to deal with which s giving it a lot of food for thought It is the one of legislative reapportion-

The constitution provides that the legislature of 1913, and each legislature each ten years thereafter, shall reapportion the state into legislative districts. It is provided that the house shall consist of not less than sixty-four nor more tion 100 memoers and that no county shall be divided in the apportionment t is also provided that the legislative listricts shall be divided as nearly as

essible in proportion to the population The legislature of 1913 passed an apartionment bill which occasioned more ead scratching than almost any other ntroduced during the session. Nobody cemed willing to reduce the size of the ouse below the 100 members. A bill vas passed as nearly in accordance with provisions of the constitution as possible under the conditions and n that apportionment Wayne was given

n additional three members. But J. Frank Stevens, of the Missauof the act. The supreme court decided it was unconstitutional and the legislature was forced to return to the old ap-

The question now arises whether it is the duty of the legislature to try again important. this year to pass a constitutional act or whether it is prohibited from doing o since the constitution provides that he work shall be done in 1913. Most stand as they are. The smaller counties n the north part of the state, which now constitute legislative districts, do not desire to observe the constitutional provisions strictly, for this would realt in many of them losing their iden-Wayne would like to have the constitution lived up to, for this would entitle Detroit to an increase of four

It was suggested two years ago, and of securing a fair apportionment under the constitution is to reduce the membership in the house to about the minimum

Another argument in favor of the maller house is that the present body s unwieldy. One hundred members of the legislature is too many for ex-

What will be the final determination secondary consideration in reapportion ing the house-is a question which is causing a lot of discussion, with about

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ASKS LAW TO STOP MARRIAGE OF UNFIT

Will Report to Legislature in Favor of Such a. Bill.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 12.-Although it not likely the forty eighth legislature will be asked to pass an "eugenics bill," One of the important propositions to similar to the one proposed by Repre proval or rejection by the commissioner, be considered is the committee on sentative Glassner two years ago, it is apparent an effort will be made to re with the department and any variation pected to appoint within the next few strict the marriage of those who are considered unfit.

At the last session of the legislature a bill was passed creating a commission to investigate the extent of feeble mindedness, epilepsy, insanity and ommission and the statistics gath a similar resolution by Senator Walter ered by it are so startling that passed the senate, but was defeated in it is not improbable the lawmakers will ession has completed its deliberations

Visited State Institutions.

In determining the extent of feeblepindedness and the factors relating to it, Dr. Albert M. Barrett of the Univer ity of Michigan and his assistants vis ited the Lapeer home, industrial school or boys, industrial school for girls and county infirmaries. Dr. Harry W. Crane work and he was assisted by Miss Adele ovision which allows the use of no oth. of at least ten miles per hour. On the E.McKinnie, Miss Sara McKay, Miss Pauline Buck and Dr. Charles Webber recognized experts in this line of endeavor. For the last eighteen months this corps of experts scoured the state for information and the report is the most complete ever prepared upon conditions touching the subject in this

According to the findings of the com nission there were 7,703 inmates in the Michigan institutions caring for the in sane on June 30, 1914. Since 1905 the state has appropriated for their main tenance in public institutions and for pecial purposes the sum of \$12,327,259 In 1905 the daily per capita cost for the maintenance of the insane was 37.74 cents, while in 1914 the cost had in reased to 45.24 per capita .

It is said that in Michigan the ratio f insane in institutional care is 27 per 10,000 of the general population. This ratio is about the same as that of states having the same geographic position and less than in certain older states with larger facilities for caring for the

In the report of the commission it is hown that there has been an increase of 43.7 per cent in the total admissions to the Michigan state hospitals for the nsane in the last fourteen years and that the annual admissions of new cases of insanity has increased 62.7 per cent between 1901 and 1914. The foreign-PUZZLING PROBLEM born population furnishes a much larger proportion of the annual admissions to the state hospital than the native born population furnishes a much largorn, the ratio for 40,000 of foreign-born being 8.9 and for native born 5.4. The counties of the upper peninsula have relatively higher rates in proportion to the population than those of the lower

Holds Alcohol Causes Insanity.

"In general males contribute a rela- union. proportion of male admissions than fe- segregated. More than 30 per cent

females, this sex contributing 13.2 per have to support.

mitted to the state hospitals.

by this commission. Of this number ed children. wo-fifths either were insane or mentally defective. There were 407 who ee-Kalkaska district, found his district were insane, 114 were epileptic, 710 were ecidedly mussed up. He didn't like feeble-minded and there were eighty- their offspring and the offspring of the able when he became candidate for the eating regularly and sleeping well. Yet t and so contested the constitutionality one whose mental defectiveness was un- remainder of the feeble-minded women office he won.

"Of this group, the feeble-minded, !.

Defectives Live the Longest.

"While the average term of residence kind. at public expense for each of the indi- | "The feeble-anneled girl at the indusnembers seem inclined to let things viduals of normal mentality in the trial home at Adrian also complicates \$552, the average term of residence for in the institution. This same statedual of \$1,419.

It was suggested two years ago, and \$1,000,000. One of the feeble-minded tory institution he simply clogs the mais again suggested, that the only means individuals who now is a resident in a chinery of the reformation. He should county infirmary of the state and other be taken care of otherwise," members of the family who also have! The commission recommends that ad-

maintenance over \$17,500. are very largely responsible for this im- for the custody of feeble-minded womminded individuals nearly half were The restriction of immigration, better of the house-for the senate is only a born in the state of Michigan. Mores control of patients discharged from over, of those who were born in the these institutions and wides publicity of state, 60 per cent were born in the the dangers of disease are advocated by county which now is supporting them. the commission. is many views as there are individuals. This means that the state-even that. More stringent marriage laws to pre-

own feeble-minded class. Blames County Officials.

Sloan's Liniment to the surface over the who already had given birth at the state board of health, and that marriage

flammation. Get a bottle of Sloan's charge for three years and the county while there is bound to be tremendous Liniment for 25 cents of any druggist officials in order to escape a further opposition to the proposed measures and have it in the house-against Colds, cost of supporting her allowed her to be is believed the report of the eugenic sore and Swollen Joints, Lumbago, Scia- married at the county infirmary by a commission, which is signed by Dr Al tica and like ailments. Your money man of questionable mentality. They bert H. Barrett, Dr. John L. Burkhart back if not satisfied, but it does give were too short sighted to see that in a Fred L. Keeler and M T. Murray, will few years the county would have to have a great bearing on the bill

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upport the feeble-minded offspring which doubtless will result from this

tively larger proportion of insane in- | The number of feeble-minded dividuals than do females," says Dr. also is increased by the unmar-Barrett. "There has in recent years ried feeble-minded woman of childbeen a relatively larger increase in the bearing age when she is not properly males. Alcohol is the direct cause of the feeble-minded women in the county insanity in 8.4 per cent of admissions infirmaries have given birth to illegiti to Michigan state hospitals for the in- mate children. Consequently, so long as the state does not provide for their ef-"Alcoholic insanity is 6.5 per cent as feetive and permanent segregation, they requent in males as females. Alcoholic will go on giving the state feeble-mindinsanity is relatively frequent among ed children which the state, in turn, will

cent of all cases of this disease and Moreover, there are continually being 31.2 per cent of the insane are more discharged from the Adrian industrial than moderate in their use of alcoholic home for girls persons of defective men. D. Tufts of Ludington for sergeant at tality. Of the 386 girls in this institu. arms, they elected to a most responsible "Drug habits are productive of only tion who were examined by the investi- position, not only a fine, clean and up a small proportion of the insane ad- gators of this commission 131, or 34 per right young man, who will deliver the cent, were feeble-minded. These girls goods, but incidentally the younges "The mental status of 3.334 individ- cannot be detained at this institution man who ever held the place in Michi hals resident in the seventy-nine coun- after they are twenty-one. They go gan's history, ty infirmaries of the state were studied forth potential mothers of feeble-mind-

both because of the greatness of their Michigan cannot be estimated. But if fact that he was the son of his dad that tried remedy is Dr. King's New Life numbers and because of their excessive we do not want to pay millions tomor- belped a bit. His dad is good old Cape Pills. Only 25c. at your Druggist. ost to the public, are by far the more row we must pay thousands today in tain Charles Tufts, member of the house institutions where they no longer will knows him. The members of the house be able to reproduce after their own

county infirmaries was only 3.2 years, the problem of the reformation and at a total cost for each individual of training of the normal delinquent girls each feeble-minded individual was 9.3 ment may be made concerning the feeyears, at a total cost for each indivi- ble-minded boy at the Lansing industrial school. One hundred seventy-one, "The 710 teeble-minded individuals or 21 per cent, of the 800 boys examnow resident in our county in ined at the institution were feeble-mindfirmaries have cost the public for main- ed. The feeble-minded delinquent can tenance in these infirmaries more than not be reformed. Placed in a reforma-

been in the county infirmaries of the quate state provision be made, either in state have cost the public for their the establishment of a special institution or by increasing the capacity of "The states and counties themselves the Lapeer home and training school Of these 710 feebles en of child-bearing age.

the county-is very largely breeding its vent the union of mental incompetents keepers at both these stations have told also are advocated, and like the com mission which framed the new domesti relations act, the engenies commission "In one case the county officials al- would require that the names of all in know what to do for it. Neuralgia is a lowed the marriage of a feeble-minded sane persons, mental incompetents and pain in the nerves. What you want to woman who had only the mentality of those suffering from epilepsy or certain do is to sootthe the nerve itself. Apply a child of seven and one-half years and diseases be posted at the office of the

Sergeant-at-Arms Tufts Youngest Man Who Ever Held the

Position.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 11.-When the members of the house of representatives in the 1915 legislature voted for Daniel

Dan Tufts is but 23 years of age. Clean limbed, clear eyed, with the frame of an athlete and a quiet, modest demeanor which makes him friends where "How many more millions of dollars ever he goes. Dan Tufts proved unbeat- der what ails you? True you may be

who are not under permanent custodial : Perhaps it was not all Dan, himself, tion, Headache, Nervousness and Bilious care are going to cost the people of that won the honor, Perhaps, it was the Spells indicate a Sluggish Liver. The order that this class may be placed in three times and loved by every man who tions. were willing to do almost anything for the captain and when it was a son such as Dan who wanted to look after the

welfare of the members the combination was pretty strong. Captain Tufts was one of the most re markable men the life saving service of the United States ever had. It is not strange that young Dan brought up in

strong enough and old enough, he pre- Cross, and in the Russian army have lar man. That examination found him Jews to remain a distinct people and physically perfect, and in his mental ex- yet to support loyally the country of Pretty good for a boy. Last summer he was in the service a South Haven until near the end of the season, when he was transferred to the Ludington station. How well he served is shown by the fact that the station keepers at both these stations have told him they would keep a seat in the boat for him until the legislature was adjoint and him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm. South Haven until near the end of the

journed and his duties here were con-"Dan has it pretty soft beside of what I had it," says his dad. "I used to have to do it frequently because when I was in the game we had more sailing vessels on the

ashore. Now they have power boats, self bailers, self righters and far fewer wrecks than we used to have. But then it's better so. Dan makes good as a life saver and that's worth something. Beides he won't wear himself out as fast

Dun never talks about his business, He just goes about it and does his work quietly and efficiently according to his nature. But from those who know him it is said he is utterly fearless always cool and collected, a good man in the water and always ready to do whatever ie is ordered to.

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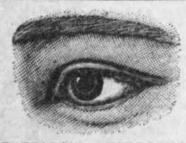
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At the Ishpeming theater this evening Nat C. Goodwin. America's foremos emedian, and his admirable companwill present his successful comedy Neyer Say Die," The noted comedian will be greeted by the largest audience that has turned out to a road attraction here in more than a year.

"Never Say Die" was written by an American, Wm. H. Post, and singularly mough London, England, enjoyed almost solid year, at the Apollo Theater, o this "home product" before America got ts chance to see it.

Mr. Goodwin's supporting company seaded by Miss Margaret Moreland, one of the stage's most beautiful women and theroughly capable actress, measares up to the requirements of a firstclass production.

Braastad's Great White Sale will close this evening.

TEAM NO. 6 WON.

Team No. 5 of the Empire Bowling. league lost to team No. 6 last evening, so both in total scores and number of games. Tonight, team No. 9, composed-5 00 of Gray, Denn and Beauchamp, will roll against team No. 10, composed of Braas-Tonopah—
Im But 6567 70 W. A. 8061 90 tad, Blamey and Decaire, Harry Duna of Ton., 3562 40 Yukon 2 1262 2 25 yesterday made a score of 232, the highst rolled for the week. The detail o HILDREN'S COUGHS- CHILDREN'S last night's match follows:

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MARQUETTE TEAM WON.

The Knights of King Arthur basket

all team outplayed the Ishpeming K

of C, team last night, winning by score of 28 to 10. The K, of C.'s were

swept off their feet in the first half

which closed 11 to 1 in favor of the vis-

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our friends in

Michigamme and vicinity for their

sympathy and helpfulness during our

recent bereavement. We feel greatly

indebted to the members of the Knights

of the Maccabee society and other

ALMA AND VERA ANDERSON.

New York now has the near-side sto

friends for floral offerings

AS TO MONEY.

COLDS BOTH ARE SERIOUS

To lose money ill is indeed often : rime; but to get it ill is a worse one nd to spend it ill is worst of all.—Ru-

FOR MEN AND WOMEN.

Backache? Feel tired? Not so spry as you used to be? Getting old? Many persons mistake kidney trouble for ad-Kidney Pills tone up and invigorate the the match,

FOR RENT—Apartment in Lee flat heat, modern improvements. Henry Harwood, agent. 1-13-3	
LOST Black lynx muff. Reward.	Retur
to Mining Journal branch office.	1-13-3

SCHOOL SESSION

Head of Ishpeming Schools Not in Favor of Plan Being Considered in Other Cities.

en soaring, the Ishpeming bakers do high school students, but it is not exof expect to make any change in their pected that such a radical change will Superintendent John L. Silvernail.

Under the proposed plan, school ses nd a study period under the jurisdic ion of the teacher are among the sug

ming schools does not favor the proosed plan, though it is now being fol wed successfully in several cities. It riginated in York, New Jersey, two ears ago, and it is said to have been and workable. It is also being followed Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids, Mich ties have adopted it.

Friends of the plan say hool students do not know how to indy and that by having class periods twice the length they now are and ving half the class periods up to study der guidance of the teacher, the stuents leave the schools better prepared or college life and for practical business They also assert that this plan would do way with considerable of the students' ome study, and would thus give them octter opportunity for developing themelves physically. Under the plan the tudents attend school only during class

Those who oppose the change assert hat the plan taxes the students trength and that the athletic teams ffer considerably.

Mr. Scribner said that he is satisfied hat the plan would not be generally avored by parents. He is personally opsed to it, principally on the ground hat the hours would be too long for the oys and girls who are in their growing stroved, ge. They are in high school at a time hould be one of the liest considerations. He said that it is possible, through long eral impoverishment of ours and over work in school, to turn Europe,

dan to abolish vacations and to coninue the school work through twelve onths in the year," said Mr. Scribne At first a number seemed to favor the lea, and in order to ascertain the seniment of parents I sent eards to the eads of every family in the city having hildren in the schools, and only five en orsing the plan were received. I beeve that if I should take a similar tep to ascertain sentiment on the eightour a day plan for the high school staents, the vote against it would be aliost unanimous,

Branstad's Great White Sale will clos

BUSINESS MEN'S BANQUET.

Agricultural Possibilities Will Be Topic At Meeting Thursday Evening.

'The annual banquet of the Ishpem ag Advancement association will be eld in the First Methodist Episcopal hurch parlors at 6:30 o'clock Thurs ay evening, the 21st. The ladies of be church, who are to serve the super, are arranging an elaborate and empting menu. There will be a short session of the

ssociation following the banquet, which will be called to order by Presiden Leininger, after which the addresses of he evening will be heard. The specia peakers are to be Schator Roberts, W. . Raven, of the field department of th Michigan Agricultural college, and Joh D. Mangum of Marquette, who will dis uss conditions in this locality from a agricultural standpoint. These gentle uen are conceded to be thoroughly in formed on these points. All phases of he matter will be taken up and it is he intention of the association to take provement in the farming and dairying onditions of the town and surrounding

Sale of Men's Underwear today a .1-13-1t

RACINE STARTS ICE HARVEST. William Racine, who a few months

ago erected an ice house at Mud lake has put twenty men and several teams at work Maryesting the crop. He wil store 2.500 cords of Mud Take ice, and as soon as this work is completed the rew will be transferred to Rock lake where he expects to ent about 1,300 ords. Some 300 cords of the Rock Sale of Men's Underwear today at ake ice will be stored in the city to lomestic use, and the remainder will be stored in part of the new ice house at

> Braastad's Great White Sale will close 1-13-1t

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Births recorded in the city yesterday re a son to Mr. and Mrs. Chester A Vickary, 143 Dawson street; a daugher to Mr. and Mrs. Gust Passenger, 21 North First street, and a daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Auton Mateson, 209 ligelow street.

Nels Majhannu, a former wellknown usiness man of Ishpeming, who for ome years past has been living in Michigamme, was in the city yesterday. Majhannu is not conducting his ood contracting business at Herman this winter, because of a slack market.

Louis Apostle, a former Ishpeming business man, who is now conducting

Mrs. Isaac Blythe, who had been siting relatives and friends in Ishming and Negaunce, coming here from neago, and Milwankee, has departed

Trembath Bros., who are decorating he interior of the Miners' National bank, building, have finished the direcirs' room and the insurance room, and e workmen will now start in the main

The members of Lake Superior Castle, nights of the Golden Eagle, will enlary next Friday evening, in the Anerson hall. There will be talks and a

ENGLAND ON TOP LOSER OR WINNER

ng of the high school faculty was held Italian Writer Forecasts Changes in Europe When Conflict Comes to an End.

var which deserves to be

going to be radically changed unde iany aspects. isk a forecast of our future attitude y examining the so-called financial and ommercial situation of the belligerent fter the war is over.

"A war is won or los The results of the war vary ifferently in the case of the allies Vhether the allies lose or win Englan vill always come on top, provided h lasts England is capturing German co n life when their physical development Germany and Austria and she will los Michigan was 15,000,000 bushels, as out physically deficient students, instead colonial and commercial power before years doubled her iron production. Alf- land will allow German trade and industhe war she will continue to be, so in an er 1870 France's iron production was tries to exist in America. "Three years ago it was suggested increased degree after the war is over below that of Spain. Toward the be-

England as a Military Power.

England will become a military power. British naval supremacy has for over a entury ruled the world. Yet the weight f this rule has not been felt, as Eng and used her power with moderation strictly speaking, no foreign vessel can eave a port without England's consent But England has always been liberal, with but few exceptions, for instance n the case of Fashoda, and consequently ontinental Europe never attempted to

row off the yoke. "The only nation that systematicall trived to acquire independence on the a since Trafalgar was Germany. It to pay interests and dividends, regularly s useless to predict what will happen and at once, including arrears? when Great Britain will become the most wealthy nation in Europe, with oreates trade, the greatest number of colonies the largest navy and a respectable army Her supremacy may be lightly telt ow ing to moderation in its use and it may be submitted to with as great resigna-tion as in the past. What is necessar to recognize and take into account i that British supremacy will be one of the fundamental characteristics of the new era provided, it is worth while reseating, that the Germans do not sail up

"The situation in France is exactly var is lost, won or ends in a draw, in between a greater or smaller ruin mor r less lasting. France's industrial pro uction is in the north and east, where the Germans thought that by taking ly competed with the former. Chinese all possible measures to bring about im- Lorraine the only two European counries mining iron would be themselves

The Iron Industry Problem.

"The German iron industry in fact de-

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F. Braastad & Co.

1893 and during the following twenty to Germany after the war unless Engrance produced more iron than England blind us and make us lose the vision of and had nearly reached by half Ger-our true interests? It is only in mad-many's production. These new mines houses that people are accustomed to have been destroyed. he war they will be repaired and do before doing it. Their safety and efficers, and as for men, she has already worked again, but the time will be long, that of their keepers is thus insured mough and to spare. After the war the capital will be dear and the mar- Outside madhouses people follow a dif kets will have been lost. "In the same way the north of France

ad the textile French industries. The of all." erman devastation has been system

"If France can invade Germany it is likely that the mines in Westphalia will destroyed and the German factorie will be demolished in the same way the were in France. Such damage will not emedy that caused in France.

"Russia owes France four milliard dol lars. Will Russia be able after the war "Of course time heals everything Sermany got over the thirty years' war (1618-48), but it took two generations,

After the War.

"If France wins, the war indemnity is deulated at seven milliards of dollars

I defeat is so inevitably obvious that ictory Germany's position will b he opposite of England; whether the British fleet is destroyed. How can the case of France the difference will be without England's consent? How can commercial position in China? Here immediately next to English banks were oal and iron are to be found. In 1874 German banks and the latter successful newspapers were printed in Berlin to promote German trade and industries. Kiao Chow was the most European region in China. Forty years of unequalled are children's ailments which need imwork have been destroyed.

cloped to such an extent that only the New York and Chicago, colonies not risk-you don't have to. Dr. King's nited States was not beaten. Since composed of workingmen but of mer. New Discovery checks the Cold, soothes 883 Germany's iron production was half chants, tradesmen, professional and the Cough, allays the Inflammation, hat of England. Now it is double the scientific men, who invaded these cities kills the Germs and allows Nature to aglish and nearly four times that of as much as they had other cities in do her healing work. 50c, at your Drugpain. Germany reached England in Europe, Milan, for instance, will be lost gist. Buy a bottle today.

ferent conduct. They act when the time comes and then recall the proverb ared like the east. Here was the coal that the policy of silence is the best

CARE OF BELGIANS, MADE DESTITUTE BY WAR, IS A PROBLEM FACING LONDON

London, Jan. 3. - [Correspondence of he Associated Press. |-The question of undling a certain class of Belgian refugees is becoming a delicate one for England. These people are those who ost all, are unable to obtain work to which they are fitted, and expect to be cared for permanently in England until repatriated. But unfortunately preprations have been made only for their ublic maintenance until they can be placed in private homes or at some selfnaintaining work. The needy profes ional class, particularly lawyers, offer a problem apart, since their practice is

Refugees still continue to arrive, chiefly those who fled to Holland on the takng of Antwerp.

The dislike of many of the refugees to leave London, where the colony is large and Belgian life reestablished in the Soho quarter, is another difficulty that the English hosts have to contend she ever reacquire her predominating with. Affe in the country towns means banishment from friends and language.

STOP THE CHILD'S COLDS THEY OFTEN RESULT SERIOUSLY

Colds, Croup and Whooping Cough "The flourishing German colonies at are often most serious. Don't take the

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First National Bank

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where he is now getting along nicely.

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Poyseor to Rebuild Parish-

parish so that the same may be rehabit-

itated before the calling of a new rector.

conducted services at Ironwood last Sun-

Geo. S. Wright Has Prospered.

One of the new members of the house

at Lausing is George S. Wright of the

Ann Arbor district. Mr. Wright, some

lifteen or more years ago, was superin-

tendent of the Stambaugh schools. Re-

was recognized then as a bright and

worthy young man and his friends will

be pleased to know that he has pros-

pered and is now one of the leading pro-

essional men of the University town.

He dropped pedagogy and took up the

practice of law, in which he has been

Prize Birds Sold to Marquette Man.

The Munising News says that "Alex.

Aliport, of Marquette, has purchased of

pen is headed by a cock bird for which

eminently successful

mill netted \$68 during 1914.

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Upper Peninsula

County May Invest in an Auto-

The tills for automobiles furnished Delta county officers during the past three months total over \$400. The county board has now insuracted the purchasing committee to investigate the advisability of purchasing a low-priced machine for the use of the sheriff.

Will Manage Bank's Affairs-

Geo. H. Abcel, vice president of the Gogebic National bank of Ironwood, has taken a position as managing director vote his entire time to the management of the bank's affairs. Mr. Abeel is a wellknown Gogebic range mining man.

Ice Harvest in Progress-

The cutting and harvesting of the ice supply of Ironwood and Hurley for the ice is being taken from Lake Lavina south of Hurley. In addition to the ice houses of the Chequamegon Ice company in the two towns, many storage house, of individuals will be filled.

Village Gets Cheaper Fuel-

The conveyor between the Horner flooring factory and the municipal power plant at Newberry has been placed in commission, and the village is now receiving its fuel from the factory, conveyed by means of fans direct to the boilers. It is claimed the installment of this service will effect a saving of \$2,000 a year in the municipal fuel bills an. will enable the village to furnish it patrons with a twenty-four hour light ing service.

Peculiar Accident.

Axel Carlson met with a serious -cci dent near fron River while working on a diamond drill for Cole & McDonald, who are exploring the Tom White propmittens froze to the pipe and when he

in additional hen of the same breeding. Mr. Allport now has two distinct strains of Reds—Bean and Whittaker. At Peoskey recently, with an entry of five firds, he won two firsts, one second, one hird, one shape and one color special." Charities Society Has Many Appeals.

The United Charities of Iron River

cill give a series of three dances before Lent. Tickets will be \$1. The United harities has had a great deal of work o do this winter, and there are many destitute families to help through the remaining cold months. Considerable sickness has added to the distress of the poor and the treasury of the charities rganization has undergone a constant Irain. The most rigid economy has been practiced. Each case reported has been arefully investigated by at least two women before help was given.

Says Gogebic Has Great Future-

N. O. Lawton, who had been there for The weight of his body tore his mittens several weeks, engaged in special work off and he fell to the ground, a distance for the Montreal Mining company, has of twenty feet, fracturing his left arm. | gone from | Ironwood to his home at He was burried to Stambaugh hospital, Lawton, Mich. He was engaged in the mining business on the Gogebic range a number of years ago and, after an inspection of the mines of the district, he said that the region had a splendid future before it. Mr. Lawton, after leav company of Herman has elected the following officers for the coming year; ing the Gogebic, was identified with the President, John T. Keranen; vice presi- copper industry in the southwest for dent, John Nyman; treasurer, Gas; several years, and is now engeged as a Kontio; secretary, Charles Dantes, The mining expert.

Soo Poker Game "Pinched."

On complaint of Fred Gardner, Police The wardens and vestry of the church Captain Elliott and Patrolman O'Conof the Transfiguration of Ironwood have nell arrested Charles Martin, a colored Poyseor, general missionary of the dio- had been taken to the club house for cese of Marquette, to take charge of the merly conducted by the late Larry Oliv er, where he sat in a poker game wit four other white men and lost \$25. He Mr. Poyseor, who lives at Crystal Falls, said the negro was taking a "rake-off" on the game and appeared to be running the place, Gardner is a Canadian woods man and a stranger in the city. When the police went to the club house the found the place closed, but located the purported proprietor at his home a few loors away. Martin was arraigned it justice court and bound over on the charge of conducting a gambling house. In default of the necessary bail he was taken to the county jail.

Iron County Lets Road Contract.

Iron county has awarded a contract or the building of a road from Beech wood to the Gogebic county line to connect with the Gogebic county trunk lin-As there is now a fairly good road from Iron River to Beechwood, the completion of this contract will mean the opening of a highway from Gogebic county to the eastern part of the upper peninsula Thos. B. Wyman what is probably the The total distance to be built is ten and finest pen of Rose Comb Rhode Island three-quarters, a considerable part of Red fowls in the upper peninsula. The which is not heavily timbered. The successful bidders were Hicks & Barber, of \$100 has been refused. He is a grand- | Vulcan. The engineer's estimate for the son of the famous 'Sensation'-the work was \$31,050.10. There were ter greatest Red ever produced—and head bidders, as follows: A. D. McRae, Pal erty near the Rogers mne. Carlson of the strain originated by I. W. Bean, atka, \$30,793.50; Smith. Byers & Sparks, climbed to the top of the tripod to Mated to this bird are four fine hens, al- Houghton, \$36,175.05; Wydel Co., Man steady the drill with his hands. Ins so of pure Bean blood. This pen won kate, Minn., \$29,671,10; J. W. Oxnam & second prize at Detroit last winter, be- | Son Ironwood, \$31,940,75; Gus Fredin tried to pull his hands loose he was ing beaten only by the pen which won Norway, \$42,429,50; C. C. Butler, Vir whirled around with the revolving shait. I first at the Chicago show, Included in ginia, Minn., \$41,281.50; Hicks & Barber Vulcan, \$29,951; McGrath & Co., Green Bay, Wis., \$31,470.80; Boyle & Co., Crystal Falls, \$31,565,50. While no time limit has been placed for the completion of the work, it is expected that it wil be finished the coming summer, and tha by next fall or, at the latest, by th summer of 1916, there will be a first class road between the two counties.

More Food Cases at the Soo-J. P. Fetz, inspector for the dairy and food department, has made another trip to the Soo and as a result of his visit three more dealers are charged with violations of the food laws. J. H. Roe was arraigned before Judge Frederick on a charge of selling sausage containing ar excessive amount of cereal. He de manded an examination, and the cas was adjourned until Feb. 15. Thos Thomas and Acre Trorido were as raigned on charges of selling process butter and lard compound not properly labeled. Both waived examination and were bound over to the February tern of circuit court. State Dairy and Foo Commissioner Helme has notified all of his deputies to take summary action hereafter whenever it is found that a merchant is violating the law in the way of weights and measures. No futher warnings will be given, as the law has been in effect long enough for all to familiarize themselves with its provisions. It is claimed that the state offi cers have heretofore been very lenient and that arrests were made only in cases where the dealers had been warned to change their practices. District deputies will cheek up the work of county and city sealers of weights and measures and prosecutions will follow where scales have been changed after having een stamped by the local officers.

Nobody will be surprised to hear that Clark boom to beat President Wilson in 1916 is about to be started all over the country. On more than one occasion there have been sounds in Champ's locality that might easily be mistaken for tightening drum ropes and testing the sticks on a concrete wall.

Negaunee Department

NEGAUNEE BANKS RE-ELECT OFFICERS

First National Has Now Been Engaged in Business for Twenty-Eight Years.

The Negaunee banks yesterday elected neir old officers and directors. The officers of the First National bank, hich was organized twenty-eight years

go, are: Alexander Maitland, president; eorge J. Maas, vice president; T. C rates, cashier; John J. Beldo, assistant ashier: M. G. DeGabriele, second assistant cashier. Alexander Maitland, George Maas, J. H. Winter, Edward C. Anhony and T. C. Yates, directors. This the twenty-eighth consecutive year hat Mr. Maitland and Mr. Yates have

een elected president and cashier. A statement issued at the close of busness on Dec. 31 showed that the bank nad resources of \$1,297,010.32. Loans and iscounts amounted to \$918,791.87 and the stocks and bonds account was \$137,-00. The value of the bank building and extures is placed at \$43,000, and the exhange and cash account was \$197,518,45. The capital stock of the bank is \$100,-000, and there is a surplus fund of \$100,-000. The amount of undivided profits is \$7,793.11, and there was on deposit street, are rejoicing over the birth of a \$989,217.21. The total of liabilities is daughter.

Negaunee National Officers.

The officers elected at yesterday's meetng of the Negaunee National bank are: c. N. Breitung, president; Philip Levine, vice president; Cleo Meilleur, vice president ligan Inspection bureau. lent; H. C. Wagner, cashier; Jacob H. Anderson, assistant cashier. E. N. Breitung, H. L. Kaufman, Philip Levine, J. visit with relatives at Escanaba.
P. Miller, Cleo Meilleur, J. H. Sawbridge

and H. C. Wagner, directors. The bank has a capital of \$100,000 and a surplus fund of \$25,000. The resources and liabilities are \$571.162.59. The reources are: Loans and discounts, \$278,-048,10; United States and other bonds, the Peter Schoenhoffen company. \$199,590; bank building, \$47,500; stock n Federal bank, \$1,250, and cash and exchange, \$44,774.49. The undivided profits are \$1,180,60 and the dividends unpaid amount to \$3,513. The circulation and leposits amount to \$436,089,36, and \$5,-379.63 has been reserved for interest.

Negaunee State Bank.

The officers of the Negaunee State ited for a week with Mr. and Mrs. George Pellow, vice president; Thomas Pascoe, Milwaukee. ashier, F. A. Bell, Thomas Pellow, John W. Elliott, Thomas Connors, John Huh- C. E. Hendricks, well known mining men procuring most of its copper it is geo- figures show \$29,050 tons of ore mined, tala and Thomas Pascoe, directors. The resources of the bank are: Loans city yesterday. nd discounts, \$156,615.73; bonds, \$17,premium on bonds, \$250; overdrafts,

\$201.36; banking house and fixtures, \$25,-000, and the cash and exchange, \$20,-555.09, totalling \$219,622.18. The liabilities are: Capital, \$50,000; urplus earned, \$6,500; andivided profits,

LIBRARY RECEIVES NEW BOOKS.

\$894.64, and deposits of \$162,227.54.

More books were circulated from the of December, 1914, than in the same month in 1913, the increase having been 963. The month's circulation was 3,273. kuk, Ia., to make arrangements for

cards issued up to Jan. 1 was 2,509. The following books have been reeived at the library and have been laced on the shelves: Weimer-The Way to the Heart of the

Hopkins-Wards of the State. Reed-Football for Public and Player James-Talks to Teachers. Stanley-Aspects of Child Life.

Upton-In Music Land. Ordway-The Handbook of Conun-

Kephart-Our Southern Highlanders. Wood-The Boy's Book of Battles. Fairford-Cuba, Peeps at Many Lands. Potter-The Art of the Vatican. Addison—The Art of the Dresden Gal-

Preyer-The Art of the Vienna Gal- between teams of the Ishpeming and Ne-Klickmay-The Home Art Book of ancy Stitchery. Kilpatrick-The Montessori System

Shoemaker-Young Folk's Recitations. Baldwin-Jon Bunnyan's Dream Story Comstock-Astronomy. Comstock-The Writer's Desk Book. Fowler-The Art of Letter Writing.

Pier-The Women We Marry. Laughlin-The Work-a-Day Girl. Burgess-The Goop Directory. Haskin-The Immigrant. Hays-Kiddie Land. Hays-Kiddie Rhymes. Knox-All About Engineering. Scott-A Year With the Fairles.

Knipe-Remember Rhymes. Brown-When Max Came. O'Brien-New Men for Old. Davis-The Northerner. Gould-Little Polly Prentiss Serie Four volumes.) Gilchrist-Helen and the Find Out

Gilchrist-Helen and the Uninvited Crail-Adventures of a Brownie. Wooley-Faith Palmers at Fordyce

Scott-Jean Cabot in Cap and Gown, Jenkins-The Doings of Troop Five. Jenkins-Troop Five in Camp. Finn-The Fairy of the Snows. Burgess-Boy Scouts. (Three vol-

Tomlinson-Four Boys. (Four vol-Brigham-Stories of Mother Goose Blaisdell-Twilight Town.

Gerould-Vain Oblations. Pratt-Little Red Hen. Kilbourne-Baby Bear Series. (Four O'Neill-The Kewples, Their Book.

Castle-The Pride of Jennico. Carrie-The Irresistible Intruder. Skrine-Bedesman 4. Lange-Lost in the Fur Country. Warde-Nancy Lee's Spring Term. Wharton-A Rose of Old Quebec. Lippmann-Making Over Martha. Jacobs-Blue Bonnet in Boston. Lang-The Strange Story Book.

Hare-Philip Kent. Bassett-The Story of Lumber, Hall-The Truth About Camilla. Green-Dark Hallow.

Harrison-The Enchanted House. Wilson-Tad Sheldon, Boy Scout. Wilson-St. Dunstan, Boy Scout. Jenks-The Climax.

Rhoades-Making Mary Lizzie Happy

Tappan-The House With the Silve

LOCAL LACONICS

Gaines-Little Light.

Mrs. William Piper visited yesterday with relatives at Marquette.

John Arola, of Republic, spent yester day in the city, visiting with friends. Alexander Maitland has returned from a few days' business visit at Chicago.

Eugene Forest has returned from weeks" business visit at Sault Ste. Marie. Ralph Mackenzie has returned from a few days' visit with relatives at Kenton. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Reichel, of Mitchell avenue, are the parents of a the remainder of the winter visiting with

Tim McAuliffe has returned from a few days' visit with friends at Maple

Miss Eva Jandron has gone to Chicago to spend a few weeks visiting with rel-

Mr. and Mrs. John Webb, East Clark

J. A. Wasmuth and John W. Goudge were business visitors yesterday at Ma- by two sisters and two brothers. ple Ridge.

at Menominee, on business for the Mich- bria location, was seriously burned yes-Mr. and Mrs. Al Jandron and son, Cle-

ment, have returned from a few days' Mrs. F. Laranger, who had been the

guest of her brother, John L. Foote, has returned to her home at Duluth. Joseph Aker will leave today for Rumely, to spend a few days on business for

Walter Peterson and Russell Nedeau about six more men. have gone to Beaver, where they will take positions with a lumber company. Harvey Lahti has gone to Maple Ridge, where he has taken a position as bookkeeper for Larson Bros., lumber con-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Maas, who vis bank are: F. A. Bell, president; Thomas J. Maas, have returned to their home at

> J. D. Ireland, Robert S. Walker and of Duluth, were business visitors in the logically interesting to observe that from which a gross extraction of \$359,

man, who spent the past few days here their homes at Marquette The meeting of the Order of Owls announced for last night was postponed un

til tonight, when it will be held at Wil-

liams' hall. Officers will be elected. Charles Tall, Sam Matherall and Ambrose Cody have gone to Diorite, where they have taken positions at the Amer-Negaunee city library during the month ican mine, which was reopened this week. Mrs. Irving H. Argall has gone to Keo

The number of new card holders added bringing the remains of her sister-in-law, during 1914 was 427, and the number of the late Mrs. Charles Taylor, to Negan-Miss Eva Anderson, who had been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

quette to resume her position as milli-The annual meeting of the Negaune club will be held this evening. Officer

will be elected, periodicals will be sole Shackleton-Unvisited Places of Old and a general business meeting will be Mrs. Lanthier and children, Myron and

> visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. to Inspiration Consolidated. A tempor The first interscholastic basketball game of the season will be played at the

Combing Won't Rid

gaunee high schools. The game will com-

Hair Of Dandruff

The only sure way to get rid of dand ruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy Marden-The Progressive Business it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to posed sale to Inspiration. moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips,

Do this tonight, and by morning most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may at that level prices have been advanced

digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, particularly from London, that one or glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel two producers have raised their quotaa hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug usual activity in Lake copper, as well as

store. It is inexpensive and never fails to do the work.

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ow the contest.

Mrs. J. Stickney and daughter, Irene, have returned to their home at Mar. has been the mainstay of the market quette, after spending a few days here and the foreigners have been busy seek Dan Shea departed last evening for

relatives. Mr. Shea expects to return February and March delivery. Consumto Negaunee about June 1.

The Negaunee City indoor baseball youd the first quarter. team will go to Marquette tomorrow evening to meet the Marquette City nine. Friday the team will play Ish beming at Braastad's Amusement hall. Elmer, the six-year-old son of Mr. and tions in 1914 resulted in net earnings of

at his home on Main street, after an ill- was paid to stockholders. The copper ness of three months with heart trouble, cost about nine cents a pound, a new Besides his parents, the boy is survived low record for this property. The pro-Peter, the three-year-old son of Mr.

Walter Hansen is spending a few days and Mrs. Domonie Gavillio, of the Camterday, when he fell into a tub of boiling water at his home. The boy was in a serious condition for awhile, but is now teen pounds. said to be out of danger.

Joe Peterson has commenced lumber ing at a camp near McFarland. He has contracted with the J. M. Wells Lumber ompany of Menominee for the purchase of his timber and he will employ about dividends, one may not expect any refifteen men. Mr. Peterson yesterday said turn from East Butte for a long time. that by Friday he will have work for Conditions might arise of course, such

Mining News

QUINCY.

Quincy is maintaining a rock tonnoge from three shafts and getting out prac- monthly yield of the year with the tically the normal copper output. At single exception of February, when the the unusual depth which this mine is earnings were \$182,000. The December practically every newer opening-cer- 239 was procured. Operating expenses inly those at the bottom of the mine visiting with friends, have returned to provement in copper content over that dend of thirty cents a share. opened within the past two years. For years it has been the established rui: of the Pewabic lode, upon which this mine works, as well as all other lodes of the Lake Superior district, that the round gets poorer in copper at depth. Now to have such a continuous, although slight, betterment in copper contents showing at such great depth is creating comment. With the greater depth, extensive openings, wide lode extraction and the air-blasts which have caused so much concern in recent years, the one great problem at Quincy is to devise as conomical and practical filler system. There is little doubt that return of the stamp mill waste and the blower meth-F. V. Anderson, has returned to Mar- od of filling, now in the experimental stage at the Copper Range mines, can be applied to the Quincy and will be in the near future.

INSPIRATION-NEW KEYSTONE.

tion was the cause of the adjournment to Jan. 15 of the meeting of stockholders Dorothy, have returned to their home at of New Keystone Copper company which Stephenson, after spending a few days was called to act on the proposed sale ary injunction restraining the sale was procured by Carl H. Pforzheimer, of New York, who as a stockholder opposes the high school gymnasium Friday evening plan, claiming that the basis of exchange of New Keystone for Inspiration stock New Keystone property, Mr. Pforzhein er will endeavor to have the injunction made permanent; and in the meantim has been asking stockholders of the New Keystone for proxies to be voted against the sale at the meeting to be held on lan, 15. In a circular it is stated that several plans are under consideration for the exploitation of New Keystone which are believed to be more advantageous to its stockholders than the pro-

COPPER PRICES MOVING UPWARD.

Between 20,000,000 and 30,000,000 ounds of copper were sold by producers during the past week, the Bulk at 13% cents. Following some good-sized order by the United Metals Selling company and other leading agencies to 13% cents The demand has continued so insistent tions to 13% cents. There has been unin electrolytic. The entrance of the Copper Range Consolidated as an inde-

nence at 8 o'clock and dancing will fol- pendent seller of Lake copper has creat d more activity in the marketing of Michigan brands. The export demand with Mrs. Stickney's daughter, Mrs. ing additional tonnages before further price advances. Domestie consumers jumped quickly into line when they Los Angeles, Cal., where he will spend of the business placed has been for ers would also buy April copper, but producers hold aloof from booking be-

NOTES OF MINING NEWS.

The Mohawk Mining company's opera-Mrs. August Kellstrom, died yesterday about \$4 per share, against which \$2 duction approximated 11,000,000 pounds from rock giving the best yield of copper per ton in the history of the property. In November the recovery was better than twenty pounds as compared with former monthly averages of about fif-

The East Butte property is shut down because of conditions created in the cop per market by the European war, and there is no present intention of resuming. Therefore, from the standpoint of as e resumption of operations, coupled with a rise in the price of copper, which might result in an advance in East

Butte shares, but this possibility at

present appears remote. The net profits from the 1914 operations of Goldfield Consolidated approximated \$1,829,000. Of this \$173,000 came from December, which was the largest of \$186,000 out down the not to \$173,930

John Forbes Perkins in the very near future will become identified with the Calumet & Hecla company. His duties will be those pertaining to an assistant to the president. Until President Shaw has recovered from his illness and is again able to perform executive duties Mr. Perkins will assist Vice-President Agassiz, upon whom now devolves greatly increased responsibilities.

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Lightness of Precipitation, Which Was 3.35 Inches Below the Normal, Was the Only Unusual Factor-Amount the Least

Mean Temperature Was 41.6 Degrees, but 1.1 Degrees Above the Average-There Were Many Cloudy Days, Only 51 per Cent. of Sunshine Being Recorded.

mal in everything but precipitation, which fell considerably below the average and the amount recorded in 1913, it is shown by the annual summary issued by the Marquette bureau. The temperature for the year was slightly warmer than the average, but not noticeably so, and was identical with that experienced in 1913. Cloudy and partly cloudy days were frequent, although not to an unusual extent, the amount of sunshine recorded being 51 per cent, of the possible amount,

The amount of the precipitation was perhaps the only unusual circumstance recorded by the bureau. This, for the year, totaled 29.28 inches, 3.35 inches below the normal amount as compiled from the data for the last forty or more years. The total amount of snowfall was 101.2 inches; January was the month with the greatest amount, 24.9

The precipitation was the least in a period of five years, the previous low record having been registered in 1909. Temperature Range 108 Degrees.

The mean temperature for the twelve months was 41.6 degrees, 1.4 degrees above the normal and identical with that recorded in 1913. February was the perature of twelve degrees, and July and be it further vas the warmest, with a mean temperature of sixty-six degrees. Feb, 10 in favor of any laws that will tend to was the coldest day, with eleven de- increase the expenses of the railroads grees below zero. The highest tem- or restrict future improvement and deperature recorded was on July 7, ninety- velopment in the upper peninsula." seven degrees. The range in temperature A special committee from the Comfor the year was 108 degrees,

precipitation was recorded.

the least, the percentages of the pos- company.

sible amounts being 71 and 21, respectively.

April had the greatest amount of

precipitation, 6.8 inches, and December was the dryest month, with but .85 inch. The prevailing direction of the wind was the from the northwest, and the total movement was 93,549 miles. The greatest velocity recorded was forty-six John Speidel and William Love niles an hour on Feb. 28

WILL STUDY GOVERNMENT.

Meeting of Women's Welfare Club in City Hall This Afternoon.

A thorough study of the city governneut will be undertaken by the mem-The study will be carried on in a sys- from Ludington.

Marquette's weather in 1914 was nor- GLUB ENDORSES

Resolution Adopted by Commercial Organization Favors the Three-Cent Fare Law.

servedly endorses the movement institut- men, their sentences were made exceped by the upper peninsula railroads to tionally heavy. obtain a three-cent passenger tariff, and at a special meeting of the directors Monday afternoon a resolution was adopted stating the club's attitude to Indoor Baseball Popular There During wards the present two-cent fare law. The resolution follows:

"Whereas, The attention of this organthis same session there will be intro- ing of the teams is as follow: duced bills with many provisions that will tend to increase the operating costs

of railroads; be it therefore "Resolved, That this organization is in favor of granting to the railroads coldest month, with an average tem- the increased passenger fares asked for;

"Resolved that this organization is not

mercial club met with the railway of-Less than one-fourth of the days ficials in conference here Monday, and the were clear, the bureau's summary shows. case of the railways, as stated in The There were eighty-nine clear days, Mining Journal yesterday morning, was ninety-one were partly cloudy, and 185 outlined then. The decision was reached were classed as cloudy. On 163 days, that the members of the club be urged to follow up the action of the committee quette scenes taken by Mr. Charlton. The greatest amount of snow was with special correspondence with any. This will be the first public exhibition noted on Feb. 6, and was recorded as members of the state legislature with of autochromic work in Marquette.

as derailed as a result.

hauled, demountable rims, electric lights, will sing solos. A reading will be given July was the month with the greatest completely equipped with extra tire and by Miss Ruth Young. amount of sunshine, and November had rim. Great bargain. Cloverland Auto

SECOND TERMERS RECEIVED HERE

Are Brought to Prison from Mason County.

After a period of several years' free dom outside of penitentiary walls, John Speidel and William Love, both forme Since 1909, Says Official Report, bers of the Women's Welfare club at a meeting to be held this afternoon at 3 were released on the expiration of their o'clock in the hand room of the city terms, were returned to the institution hall. Mrs. Robert Blemhuber, one of the last evening in custody of Sheriff An club's vice presidents, who has charge drew Anderson, of Mason county. Each of the work in the first precinct, will was convicted of robbery a few week direct the meeting. Other meetings will ago and was sentenced to serve from be in charge of other vice presidents, ten years to life. They were brough

Speidel was first sent to Marquette prison July 14, 1902, to serve twelve years for assault and robbery. On June 17, 1909, he was given a two-year parole, and nothing further was heard from him until his latest offense in Ma son county.

Love was first brought to Marquette April 26, 1905, to serve eighteen months for robbery. He was paroled Nov. 24 1906. He first came from Benzie coun

they were unknown to each other They met recently in Mason county and committed a daring robbery. As it was The Marquette Commercial club unre- not the first offense for either of the

LEAGUE AT NEWBERRY.

An indoor baseball league has been ization has been called to the fact that organized at Newberry, and the first the railroads of the upper peninsula will games of the series have been played. present at the present legislature for Monday evening the city team defeated their consideration a bill which will the high school squad by the score of change the present legal passenger rate 19 to 7, and the flooring factory team from two to three cents a mile in the won from the high school, 12 to 10, the upper peninsula; and, further, that at game going ten innings. The stand-

Flooring factory1 Hospital team High school

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT. Autochrome Photos by Lumiere Process

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to Be Shown at Guild Hall.

Autochrome slides, taken by the Lumiere process of color photography, will be shown at Guild Hall this evening by D. Fred Charlton. Thirty-six slides, loaned by the Lumiere Jougla companof New York, will be exhibited, as will several autochrome photographs of Mar-Light six cylinder 1913 car just over- and Miss Signa Gilling, mezzo-soprano,

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