support, in order that a situation most

were not prepared for such a speech at

delicate because of foreign complications might not be aggravated. The people Fighting Continues Desperate 12,000 PERSONS IN ITALY REPORTED KILLED AS RESULT OF EARTHQUAKE WHICH LEVELS TOWNS AND CAUSES INCALCULABLE HAVOC

Eight Thousand Are Believed to Have Perished in Avezzano, Alone, With the City Practically Destroyed---Fatalities at Aielli Are in the Hundreds---Heavy Loss of Life Feared to Have Occurred at Places Isolated by the Severance of Communication.

COSTLY DAMAGE IS WROUGHT IN NATION'S CAPITAL

-a disaster which, according to late ad- aster there is feared." vices, has resulted in the death of twelve thousand persons and injury to possibly twenty thousand more in the towns and

occurred and at Caserta, a short dis- lines have been forced to suspend opera

Ferrera, in the north, a distance of more killed and two wounded; at Zagarolo, here today and caused a panic. than three hundred miles, and across the dome of a church fell; at Galiano, It is reported that many houses fell almost the width of the country the part of the cathedral was wrecked; at | in Caseria, northeast of Naples. All the movement continued for a considerable Zeroli, two persons we've killed and two glass in the observatory on Mt. Vesuvins dent Wilson can be "heckled" when he sphere of influence; are battling with the man intrenchments for a week. They period. In Rome it was thought at first injured; at Tivoli, one person was killed; was broken. that two shocks had occurred, but the at Pereto, five houses collapsed, and at In the church of the Divine Providence, gress to deliver a message was discussed ported to be making preparations for an sitions on Friday, last, and again on ing over of the Mazurian lakes, for which instruments in the observatories showed Poggio Nativo one was killed and several sisters were praying around the bier of today on the floor of the house. Speaker invasion of Egypt. 7:55 o'clock in the morning, lasted from twenty-two to thirty seconds.

MUCH DAMAGE IN ROME.

In the capital, itself, so far as shown, there was no loss of life, but a great deal of damage was done, churches and statues suffering most. For a time the was a veritable panic in the hospitals, composure and requested a report whethmonasteries and convents.

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The buildings on both sides of the decorating the gate crashed to the a desire to visit the damaged cities. ground. The oblisk in St. Peter's square was shaken and badly damaged, while sticks fell and were broken. At the the statue of St. John Lateran and the Palazzo del Drago, where Thomas Nelson statues of the Apostles surmounting the Page, the American ambassador, lives, sand persons have been killed and 500 basilies are in danger of collapsing.

Peter's square was lowered four feet, plaster fell in several of the rooms. The Aielli, to the east of Rome, according to while the adjacent house, once occupied by the sisters of Pope Pius X, was Badly

IMPORTANT TOWNS ISOLATED.

Owing to the wide extent of the disturbance and its evident terrible conse- twisted out of plumb. quences, the actual effects of the earthquake are not at present known, owing caused cracks of sufficient size to permit to the cutting off of communication.

way been cut off; but it is reported sev- wise was cracked. eral villages in that region were de eastern declevity of the Apennines, which oldest church of Teutonic origin in Rome. has a population of nearly twenty thousand, has been isolated. In 1857 this town was almost destroyed by an earth-

istered by our apparatus appears to have for deliverance. ably its center was the province of Po- Compobasso and Sarno and that it was many millions of dollars,

the administration's policy toward Mex-

ico and demmciation of Democratic leg-

islation, followed by warm defense of

visited by an earthquake of wide extent Potenza is interrupted and a grave dis- far north as Ferrera.

The town of Avezzano was virtually destroyed. So violent was the shock persons were killed. The shock was the strongest Rome has that the dome of the church of St. felt in more than a hundred years. The Charles Catinari was crushed. A large town of Avezzano, in the Abruzzi de- piece of the cornice of the Jesuit church tremble for about thirty seconds after territory.' And, secondly, I would say partment, sixty-three miles east of Rome. of St. Ignatius broke and fell with a the shock had ceased and that the durahas been leveled to the ground; here crash. Ceilings in many residences feil, tion of the phenomenon altogether was eight thousand persons are reported to injuring a number of persons. A colossal about one minute. It was stated it was see to it that they are protected.' The have been killed. In many small towns statue at the basilica of St. John in not believed the disturbance extended Mexican mind is firm in the belief that surrounding Rome, buildings were par- Lateran fell and was shattered on the to Sicily.

From below Naples, in the south, to At Monterotondo, three persons were -A violent earthquake shock occurred

the municipal building collapsed.

POPE REMAINS CALM.

Pope Benedict was reciting the thanks, terror-stricken, to the street. er assistance was required.

Porta Del Popolo, the north entrance to the minister of the interior to furnish carthquake was a punishment for the appeared before congress to deliver his Australians today, said it was not likely

At the capital, two magnificent candle The famous colonnade decorating St, ready had existed, opened wider, and pletely destroyed the small town of

facade of the church of St. John Lateran were killed. was damaged and the statue of the Savior, which is fifty feet high, was

In the Lateran palace the earthquake outside light to penetrate the building. The fortified city of Aquila has in this The hall of the chamber of deputies like-

Among other edifices damaged were the stroyed. Likewise, Potenza, capital of churches of St. Andrea Fratte and St. the province of the same name, on the Agatha of the Goths, the latter being the

PEOPLE FLEE TO CHURCHES.

When the shock was felt, frightened erty damage has resulted. people rushed into the churches but the It fell to the lot of Italy to suffer what BILL PROVIDES FOR Father Alfani, director of the observ- police ordered Them out of those which probably was the greatest disaster from atory at Vallee di Pompeii, the noted were in danger of collapsing. In all the an earthquake that the world has known. seismologist, has sent the following tele- churches of the city, after the shock had This was in December, 1908, when at

BY REPUBLICANS IN DEBATE IN THE SENATE

debate today, the senate heard sharp Re- Iowa voiced the wish that President Wil- Murphy to his satellites in Tammany

BROADSIDE FROM BORAH.

PRESIDENT WILSON PLACED ON THE RACK

recent Indianapolis speech, criticism of his constitutional powers."

Rome, Jan. 13.—Italy again has been] tenza. Meanwhile, communication with | felt strongly at Perugio and slightly as

In the country places the people are The town of Pofi is reported to have

At the meteorological institute it is said that buildings continued to rock or

PANIC AT NAPLES.

Naples, via Rome, Jan. 13, 10:25 p. m. it floats,"

village was destroyed, while at Arnara a miracle had taken place, but simultane- questioning from the floor. ously the candle sticks and crucifixes in

giving after the morning mass when the Great crowds of the populace fled into question to the president. King Victor Emmanuel also ordered people in their excitement declared the early days of the government who has the colonies, addressing a gathering of their brothers in the European war.

1,000 KILLED IN AIELLI.

London, Jan. 14, 4:05 a. m.-One thou several cracks in the building, which all injured by the earthquake which comglass in the embassy office was broken. | a dispatch, to the Exchange Telegraph | In addition to the statue of St. Paul company. Magliano also was destroyed.

> greatest number of casualties have been enlisted at Jefferson barracks, and was reported as the result of the earthquake, is in the province of Aguila in Talmage, an aged resident of this city the Abruzzi department, sixty-three was found strangled to death in her miles east of Rome. It is an ancient home in September, 1913. Glen Austin town with a population of 10,000.

from which millions of dollars of prop- back to Michigan

more than one hundred miles. Prob- center of the earthquake was between accurately computed but it ran into

tain regardless of the dictates of con-

science or judgment."

"Mr. President, we accept the chalenge. While opposing no legislation which we deem to be wise and for the

public good, we will hold ourselves perfeetly free to oppose in all proper ways and to the full extent of our ability that which we deem to be unwise. Understanding that our chief, magistrate prefers the leadership of a party to chief magistracy of an entire people, we shall not need to be reminded of that

BREAD THE ISSUE IN 1916.

Referring to the outlook after 1916, the Idaho senator said that the cry of the campaign would "not be for new ideas, but for bread; not for more rhetoric, but for more soup." Of the administration proposal to acquire the VAST DESERT WOULD BE AN Nicaraguan canal route, he said: "Hav ing built one canal and given it to England, we now want to build another and give it to Germany."

When Senator Borah arraigned the ad- PERSIAN TOWN CAPTURED ministration's Mexican policy, Senator Robinson asked what he would do with Mexico, if charged with executive re-

"If I were president," Senator Borah been half destroyed. At Jiulino, two replied, "I would say to the Mexican people, 'We want you to settle your own internal affairs, and we will never into them, 'You will respect American lives and property or the United States will we will not protect our citizens. The flag that will not protect its citizens is large and small, all having an important a rag that contaminates the air in which bearing on the war, are in progress at

CAN WILSON BE "HECKLED?"

Washington, Jan. 13 .- Whether Presia dead nun when the first tremor of the Clark pointed out that the last president

Representative Samuel W. Smith, of believed possible that troops can cross the chapel began falling. Then they Michigan, raised the point and asked the desert, which stretches eastward from realized what was happening and rushed, whether a representative or senator the Suez canal and, even if they conmight arise in his place and propound a quer the waterless way, they would be

citing the litany of saints. Many of the is the first chief executive since the Louis Harcourt, secretary of state for bers from the floor."

U. S. ARTILLERYMAN HELD FOR THE MURDER OF AGED

Port Townsend Wash., Jan. 13.-Glen on the column of Marcus Aurelius, the In the province of Aquila, forty persons Austin, aged twenty-three, a private in Avezzano, the town from which the of a woman at Allegan. Mich. Austin rica and Mesopotamia. Those in Meso- step, has granted his request."

sent to Fort Warden as a recruit. Allegan, Mich., Jan. 13,-Mrs. Lee left here soon after the crime, and en The other places where damage or listed in the United States army. Requisition papers for Austin, who

fatalities are reported are small towns. had been making balloon ascensions in Italy in past years has had numerous this vicinity, were obtained from Govthousands of persons have perished and to Fort Warden to bring the prisoner

BIG INCREASE IN THE UNITED STATES NAVY

Washington, Jan. 13.—Provision for been most disastrons for a radius of It is announced officially that the homeless. The financial loss never was sixteen coast defense submarines, a seagoing submarine, a hospital ship, a transport and a fuel ship at an aggregate cost of \$53,168,828 is made in the the Italian flag. naval appropriation bill as agreed upon today by the house naval committee. VON HINDENBURG MAY All told the bill carries \$145,500,000 or which \$22,903,998 is directly appropriated for new construction,

While the construction program falls far below the plans urged by Representative Hobson and other advocates f a larger navy, it includes the two battleships asked for by Secretary Washington, Jan. 13.—In 'a stirring possibility, and Senator Cummins of corruption," and "the orders issued by les than the secretary had contemplated. to a popular demand, Field Marshal von

publican attacks upon President Wilson's son could be confined to "the exercise of Hall to follow the dictates of the cap-TO PROBE ALLEGED FRAUDS IN ELECTION IN ILLINOIS transferred to the western front in the

"It is a remarkable speech," Senator the president by Democratic leaders.

Senator Borah delivered a general Borah continued. "Its purpose and purbor Washington, Jan. 13. United States broadside against the administration, port cannot be mistake nor misunder. Attorney Karch, of the eastern district The discussion was precipitated over which reached a climax in an attack on stood. It is a most virulent attack up- gin an investigation of published charges that frauds were committed in information as to what the government last week, with particular reference to this country by the chief magistrate of the Eighteenth Illinois district in the proposed to do with Mexican customs the president's warning to "men who the nation, a party in whose traditions fall elections when former Speaker Cancollected during the American occupation should dare to break the solidarity of of the department of justice here know the Democratic team-for any purpose or pride and in whose policies they devout- little about the matter, except publication of the department of justice here know little about the matter, except publication of the department of justice here know little about the matter. ly and patriotically believe. All this is lished reports that several hundred batteries off Dover. The Idaho senator denounced this done at a time when our country has voters went to the Eighteenth Illinois Mississippi declared that President Wil- statement. He declared it was like the more need of united wisdom and patriot- district from Terre Haute, Ind., just elected"; Senator Borah, of Idaho, was referred to as a Republican presidential guilty yesterday to the crime of political and forbearance and have long tendered for further data from Karch.

Upper Michigan and vicinity: Unsettled disappeared ashes were taken from the vestigators to the case and is waiting and colder, Thursday, probably local firebox beneath a boiler in the plant raigned, and was bound over to the circular for further data from Karch.

Slavs Again Menacing Germany

in Both East and West Theaters.

The port authorities of Dover and sunk by the coast batteries.

EFFECTUAL BARRIER.

LONDON CLAIMS.

SULTAN'S FORCES TAKE CITY

SAID TO BE UNDER

RUSS INFLUENCE.

200,000 INDIANS IN THE WAR

BROWN MEN FIGHTING IN

FRANCE, EGYPT, ASIA

AND EAST AFRICA.

BRITONS MOVING ON BAGDAD.

potamia are now presumably advancing

ITALY AND TURKEY NOT

TAKE CHARGE IN WEST

lar hero of Germany, is likely to be

ENGLISH DENY FIRING

with the British troops on Bagdad.

CONTROVERSY BETWEEN

in Europe and Asia.

Berchtold Austro-Hungarian min-+ ister of foreign affairs, is announced. It is reported that he has been succeeded by Baron Stephan Burian, minister of the royal court in the Hungarian cab-+ inet. Count von Berehteld was one of the main factors in the situation which led to the Aus-+ trian declaration of war on Ser-

EYES OF EUROPE TURN TO BATTLE OF AISNE

Germans Recover Some of the Important Positions Taken London, Jan. 13, 10:35 p. m.—Battles by the French.

widely separated points in the war areas, the which is creating the greatest inter-The Turks have occupied the Persian ley, to the northeast of Soissons, where in southern Poland, which is held by the town of Tabriz, which is a Russian the French have been attacking the Ger- Austrians, appears before a joint session of con- Russians in the Caucasus, and are re- succeeded in taking some important po- in East Prussia indicates that the freez-Sunday, but the Germans, bringing up they have been waiting, has at last oc-The Turks, according to a Cairo dis- reinforcements, recovered some of the curred, for otherwise it would be impos-At Torrie Cajetani, about thirty-seven earthquake cadsed one of her arms to who communicated to congress in permiles east of Rome, almost the entire move. The sisters at first cried out that son, Thomas Jefferson, submitted to an invasion of Egypt. In London little weather has compelled the Germans and narrow defiles which are defended by the eredence is given this report. It is not allies to confine themselves to artillery Germans,

BERCHTOLD RESIGNS FROM VIENNA POST

so exhausted by the effort that the Britpeople were stricken with fear and there shock occurred. The pontiff retained his the thoroughfares when the earthquake "It would be difficult to decide that," ish forces in Egypt, it is confidently Retirement of the Foreign Minister Creates a Sensation in Diplomatic Circles.

Rome, threatened to fall, and the eagle him with all details. The king expressed sins of the men who are fighting against messages personally. The latest precedent obtainable on this point is dur- Egypt with New Zealanders, British In- foreign minister, has resigned, and his ing the administration of Thomas Jeffer- dians and English territorials and reg- resignation has been accepted, according son. He came to congress to deliver a ulars, would have much fighting to do to the Vienna Fremdenblatt. Count von fighting in southern Poland and Galicia, message and was interrograted by mem- there, and that they soon would be in Berchtold will be succeeded by Baron but a Bucharest dispatch says the Rus-Stephan Burian von Rajecz, minister of sians have begun an attack on the Aus-

An interesting statement was made The Fremdenblatt says: "Count von ALLEGAN (MICH.) WOMAN by Baron Hardinge, viceroy of India, at Berchtold, who, for a long while, desired which is considered likely to bring Ronthe opening of the viceregal council to- to retire, and who had asked the cm- mania into the war on the side of the day, as to the part the East Indians peror to relieve him of his office, rethe coast artillery, U. S. A., stationed, are playing in the war. He said that newed the request. The emperor, recogat Fort Warden, is under arrest there, two hundred thousand of them had sailed nizing the important personal reasons JACK JOHNSON MAY BE charged with the murder and robbery from India for France, Egypt. East Af. moving the foreign minister to take this

DIPLOMATS SURPRISED.

London, Jan. 13, 9:30 p. m .- The anhas resigned and has been succeeded by Baron Burian has created a sensation YET STRAIGHTENED OUT in diplomatic circles in Europe.

Rome, Jan. 13, 12:55 p. m .- So far as is known here, no definite agreement war, on a number of occasions, both bevisitations from earthquakes in which ernor Ferris, and Sheriff Short has gone has been reached whereby Turkey as- fore and after the Balkan wars, had sents to the demands of Italy in con- asked Emperor Francis Joseph to relieve from justice in the United States and nection with the foreible removal of him of office. But the continued unset-British Vice Consul Richardson from the tled conditions which followed the an-Italian consulate at Hodeida in Arabia, nexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina made this impossible. Anxious as he Special dispatches from Rome yesterwas to retire, however, it was not day reported that Turkey had ordered thought possible he would do so while Ayres, Argentina, or on his way north, gram to Rome: "The earthquake reg- subsided, special prayers were offered Sicily and Calabria, 76,483 persons were the construction of two great dread- the release of Consul Richardson, had the war was in progress. It was conkilled, 95,470 injured and 1,100,000 made noughts, six torpedo boat destroyers, promised to punish those responsible for sidered that such action might suggest the removal of the consul from the that his policy had fallen into disfa-Italian consulate and had agreed to

> What is considered more significant than the resignation of Count von Berchtold is the announcement that he is succeeded by a Hungarian, Hungary has IS TRAVELERS' REPORT shown dissatisfaction with the manner in which the war has been prosecuted. While Austro-Hungarian troops have patch to the Exchange Telegraph com- been utilized to prevent a Russian inpany says that travelers arriving there vasion of Germany, and even have been from Germany report that in response employed against France, Hungary has been left open to invasion. Count Tisza, Hindenburg, commander of the German the Hungarian premier, on several occacampaign against Russia, and the popusions gave utterance to this dissatisfaction and, finding that his complaints were not heard at Vienna, took them to Berlin, where he had an audience with the German emperor.

ON GERMAN SUBMARINES SAGINAW NEGRO CHARGED WITH MURDERING CHILD AND BURNING THE BODY

port authorities deny the report current Saginaw, Mich., Jan. 13,-A complaint was entered in justice court today of a child between seven and ten years barging Charles Kimbrough, negro, of age." with the murder of eight-year-old Rose Fernier, who disappeared from her Washington, Jan. 13 .- The following grandmother's home here on the even- by the police since Jan. 5. He protests' son would be "renominated and re- utterances of "Tom Taggart, of Indiana, ism, when the American people, regard across the state line. The department is the weather bureau's forecast for ing of Jan. 3. The day after the child that he is innocent.

CZAR'S MEN RENEW EFFORT TO INVADE TERRITORY HELD BY GERMANS.

MAZURIAN LAKES FROZEN

PATHWAY FOR RAPID AD-VANCE THUS OPENED TO THE MUSCOVITES.

POLAND CLASH CONTINUES

PETROGRAD CLAIMS THE TEUTONS ARE EASILY RE-PELLED, HOWEVER.

London, Jan. 13, 10:35 p. nr.—The Rus ians have resumed the offensive in East London, Jan. 13, 10:35 p. m.—The bat- Prussia, while the Germans continue to

a further advance to the southwest of Rawa-another indication that they conemplate a repetition of their attempt to invade East Prussia from the east and south, despite the fact that repeated German attacks south of the lower Vistula, in Poland, are keeping them fairly busy. These attacks are being made at Vienna, via London, Jan. 13, 8:15 p. m. different points, and, according to the

the royal court in the Hungarian cabi- trian fortifications in the mountains which divide Bukowina, now in their possession, and Transylvania, an attack on

BARRED FROM MEXICO AS FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 13,-The Carranza nouncement that Count von Berchtold government will oppose the entry into Mexico of Jack Johnson, the American negro prize-fighter, who is booked to meet Jess Willard in Juarez on March Von Berchtold, who was responsible for 6, according to predictions made today the note to Servia which precipitated the by Andres Garcia, the Carranza consul here. Garcia telegraphed today to the "first chief" that Johnson was a fugitive suggested that he should be forced to present recently issued American passports before he is allowed to pass through any port held by the Carranza forces. Johnson at present is at Buenos Garcia's objections were based on his assertion that the Johnson-Willard match would increase the war chest of Villa.

INVENTOR OF JACKET CLAIMED BULLET PROOF PROSECUTED IN PARIS

Lacotte, inventor of a reputed bullets proof waistcoat for soldiers, is being prosecuted on a charge of fraud, by order of Minister of War Millerand, Experiments by war office experts, it is charged, have shown that the garment is most dangerous to the wearer. The examining magistrate has seized all of Lacotte's stock of waistcoats, and also his letters and books.

sent to Professor R. E. McCotter, of the University of Michigan, for analysis, The report of Professor McCotter was made public shortly before the acraignment. It stated that bones were ound in the ashes sent to him for exmination and that the "bones are beond any doubt human bones and those

Kimbrough, who is a choir leader in a Saginaw church, has been detained

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THE REASON WHY.

The other day, commenting on the re- Considering the assiduity with which port that the state tax commission practically every state legislature in the planned to send its field agents into United States has been grinding out Wayne county for the purpose of mak- anti-railroad laws during the last half ing such a detailed valuation of prop- dozen years, with practically no heed to erty as has been made in Marquette and what all the others were doing, is it any many other counties of the state, one of wonder the railroads are sick? the Detroit newspapers plaintively Giving due weight, also, to the drastic

This inquiry is answered in the report the cities and towns of the country by of the commission, made public this councilmen eager to slash at the "vested week, and it is answered in a most con- interests," it would be strange if some clusive manner. In 1911 the property of the doctors did not despair of saving of the state was, according to the best the patient. estimates the commission has been able to make, assessed at an average of 61.6 is sure to hurt the mills, factories, mines, per cent of its actual value. By 1914 it agriculture and commerce that necessarwas assessed on 83.2 per cent of actual ily depend upon them. Today, for this value. But the figures and data in pos. and other reasons, all of them are cripsession of the commission-and they pled. are the most comprehensive in possession of any body, official or unofficial-indi- to the fact. Investigation has shown zette, cate that Wayne county is assessed at that the wrecking of the New Haven only 67.9 per cent of actual value.

Such figures show that Wayne county, chase of the Boston & Maine railroad taking full advantage of its strong posi- And why? Because, while that transaction in politics and its ample resources tion was legal in every other state to defray the expense of special plead. through which the lines passed, it was ing before the state board of equaliza- illegal in Massachusetts, Now, after a tion, to say nothing of the advantage it great deal of damage has been done, the ultimatum recently sent Constantinople possesses in the only group of newspa- legislature of Massachusetts has taken Unless the Porte moves very quickly and pers that has a state wide circulation, up the discouraging task of obtaining satisfactorily it is highly probable that has taken such excellent care of itself the co-operation of the legislatures of and Turkey within a short time. While when it has come to the matter of pay. all the New England states in making this does not necessarily mean that ing state taxes that it has been success. all railroad laws in that part of the Italy will proceed against Germany and ful, to a degree, in shouldering off on the country uniform. remainder of the state part of the tax burden it should justly bear.

Because of this fact, and because proud and touchy legislature to do just very long without being drawn into a there is no county in the state more as it pleases, regardless of what the legrichly able than Wayne to bear its fair islature in the next state is doing, but of the Triple Entente. share of the state tax burden, it ap. the sooner all of them start to straightpears that the purpose of the commission en out the muss they have made with ble makes this denouement the more to ascertain as near as it can what that their anti-business legislation the betshare may be is a laudable one, which ter it will be for the country. should be supported by the remainder of the state, with the admonition that no time should be lost in carrying it out.

ITS ADVANTAGES MANY.

to preserve an attitude of benevolent legislature shall have a verbatim report may trust us as the intermediary for started at that time with no property to of its proceedings commands attention. peace when the time comes. We have a speak of, with no education and, what averages eight feet deep."-Exchange, A resolution calling for such a report rarely cool, steady, sagacious, firm and was far worse, with no training for self-A resolution calling for such a report fair pilot at the helm in Washington for reliance. With all these handicaps, was adopted in one house in the last sesignst such a bit of difficult and ticklish moreover, they also had to face a race sion, but failed in the other. The plan has sailing, and it should be a pleasure for the endorsement of many newspapers, every candid and patriotic Republican to today, if not even stronger, than during friends with humerous tales of his perthe opposition of none and should be ap- say that. Houghton Mining Gazette. proved by all thoughtful citizens.

the argument of its cost, but clearly it frills in its attitude with regards to the would be worth much to the state to be belligerents, by tying fast to the usages is making substantial progress. The able to keep track of the utterances of confirmed by its national precedents in statistics show that since 1863 the negro. ly visiting the shores and viewed the its lawmakers and to have the debates other years of stress and strain, and by population has grown from 4,000,000 to Atlantic ocean for the first time. on such important issues as the primary seeking to meet its obligations under aclassical something over 10,000,000. There are now over 2,000,000 negro farmers, 2,000; what ought I carry home to the chiland tax laws available when questions cepted principles of international law, at | 000 mistresses of independent homes and of their amendment are forced on the the same time it is insistent, in the best 2,000,000 negro children in the public legislature's attention. As Detroit Sat- natured way possible, that its own schools. In medicine, the negroes have legislature's attention. As Detroit Saturded way possible, that its own urday Night has pointed out, it is hard-rights under that law are given due 2.500 representatives, in the clergy 15,-000, in educational work 21,000. In 1863, ly to be expected that there will be a measure of respect. continuity of purpose running through legislation unless there is adequate rec. The receivers of the Pere Marquette \$570,000,000. In forty years he has exord of the views and theories of the men will present to the legislature a state- pended \$45,000,000 on his own education.

while to pay the bill for a verbatim re- less it is authorized to collect a two and 4,000,000, port of its proceedings-always, how a half cent passenger fare. These reever, with the understanding that there ceivers are the appointees of the United ment of the negro since freedom, Dr. W. should be no "leave to print," for home States court, which now has general cus- ber of the negro race, says: "Already consumption, speeches that were never tody of the road. The judge who ap- the poems of Dunbar and Braithwaite, delivered in legislative halls. If there is pointed them, Mr. Tuttle, has instructed the essays of Miller and Grimke, the to be a record let it be a real one, and them to limit themselves to a citation of music of Rosamond Johnson, and the the facts for the information of the legnot a joke record.

islature. The problem of what will be-In his report, issued this week, State come of the Pere Marquette and what Banking Commissioner Doyle recom- to do with it has occupied much attenmends that private banks be abolished, tion of late years. Even its purchase except in such small villages as badly by the state has sometimes been urged, need the facilities they offer, and that in with apparent seriousness. Now the resuch cases they be established, and con-ceivers will suggest to the legislators ducted, under supervision of the state that one thing to do for the road is to banking department. Substantially this permit it to operate on the basis of a legislatures and it has been enforced illuminate the question whether any new by the heavy losses incurred through spirit has come over the legislature with failure to supervise private banks-but reference to railroads. Likewise it will so far effort to have it carried out by illuminate the question whether there is an appropriate statute has been given in a likelihood that the legislators will give vain. It remains to be seen whether Mr. any serious consideration to the South Doyle's emphatic word will be more ef. Shore's plea for a three cent fare. fective to secure action than other recommendations on the subject that On the vote on the Hobson amendment all the Michigan representatives but the have been made from time to time. two Democrats voted for submission

As was announced the other day would Tuesday nine Michigan Republicans and probably be the case, Governor Ferris has Progressives voted for the submission of appointed to be state banking commis. the suffrage amendment and again of the sioner George W. Merrick, of Pigeon, Hu- Michigan members only the two Demoron county. As it is said that Mr. Mer. crats were in opposition. Thus the rick had very little political backing for Michigan delegation-outside the Demothe place, it is to be assumed that his crats-appear pretty definitely comselection was due to the governor's con- mitted to the proposition that the peofidence in his ability to meet all the de- ple are entitled to a referendum vote on mands of the office in a manner that any question in regard to which an inwill make him a worthy successor of Mr. disputable interest of wide scope is manifested, Clearly they-and even Joe Doyle, the present commissioner. Fordney-believe in letting the people

Fred L. Keeler is a candidate for the rule. Barring the two Democrats, the Republican nomination for state super- Michigan delegation in the present conintendent of public instruction. As his gress has proved itself to be progressive work as assistant under L. L. Wright enough to suit the most exacting tastes. was good enough to earn for him the Congressman Kelley, quoted in anappointment from Governor Ferris, a Democrat, when Mr. Wright resigned, it other column, makes clear his view that goes without saying that his ambition to the pre-primary convention plan would secure the nomination next spring will by no means be a panacea for party illa, and outlines in detail the reasons why be gratified.

to secure for it legislative sanction.

STATE PRESS

Twas the day after Christmas, and in family of ten, there wasn't a soul that other, cotton shipments must be viewed could produce one yen .- Flint Journal.

The two members of congress from a prohibition amendment to the people, from Michigan. Bay City Times.

The mayor of Kokomo, Ind., is accused f selling one of the city fire engines as junk for \$110 and turning in only \$40 of the purchase price. The mayor of Kokomo is a piker. There are some other asked why Wayne should be singled out congressional legislation in this line and Indiana mayors who can show him sevfor this attention when there were still the diverse and picturesque handicaps eral things he never heard of before forth accurately, but, if they have, it other counties that had not received it. placed upon railroads in more than half Chronicle

> The latest "trimming" to the war news is the story about the wolves attacking the armies in Poland, One thing it to adopt such military measures as this war is doing. It is developing quite a range of newspaper imaginations .- taxed itself for generations to provide And crippling transportation facilities Battle Creek News.

> Charles D. Hilles' prediction of the election of a Republican president, a Republican house and a Republican senate where except in German territory in 1916 indicates that Mr. Hilles is de- Ports are closed except as the termined to have everything his own British permit them to be open way-in the forecast.-Kalamazoo Ga- The united States cannot expec New England, at least, is awakening

EDITORIAL OPINION

Italy on the Brink.

That Italy means business in dealing with Turkey is indicated by its prompt dispatch of warships to Hodeida upon expiration of the time limit set in the Austria, the present condition of affairs in Europe makes it almost impossible Possibly nothing short of a cataclysm for the government in Rome to mainwill shake the determination of any tain hostilities against the Ottomans

> The exciting cause of the present trouprobable since it was the forcible remov- footers passed by. "Not tall enough, al of a British consul from the Italian said the visitor to the kaiser. consulate at Hodeida which gave rise to the present complications.—Detroit Free in which every man was 6 feet 5 inches

Progress of the Negro.

States can render to the combatants in Europe collectively and to civilization is It is just fifty-two years ago this month that the negroes of this country Once again the question of whether the neutrality in word and deed, so that all were freed from slavery. As a class they prejudice which appears to be as strong the days of slavery. In fact, it was a sonal experiences and otherwise. Here is The United States can best place itself hard and stony path which was set for one he told recently: The principal argument against it is in good position by carefully eschewing the American negro, yet one from which

Yet the American negro has made and the negro had not a dollar. Today he pays taxes on property to the value of, who contribute to it from time to time, ment showing that the road cannot be He is managing 200 newspapers and pe-The state would find it well worth expected to operate without a loss un- worth \$56,000,000 with a membership of

Speaking of the aesthetical develop-E. R. Dubois, the most scholarly mempaintings of Tanner are the property of the world."-Oshkosh Northwestern.

The British Reply.

Great Britain's reply to the American protests against interference with neutral shipping, although sent as a preliminary and incomplete answer, must be conceded to throw some of the re-

he holds it. His position is, generally The British note is written in as friend- torn off with more than usual rapidity. speaking, that of Representative Cram- ly a manner as was the American proton and Lieutenant Governor Dickinson. test, but, without companie, it leaf from the Epistles for a hurried cus-An influential group of progressive Re- and that question must be handled here, tomer's parcel, "guess I'll have to be t difficult to command support enough directly, is not an immoral act, but it is when trade is good. one which exposes the smuggler to certain penalties, and the whole neutral shipping to certain embarrassments. If cotton, which is not contraband, is to hide copper, which is, then the British may maintain that so long as a bale of the one may contain a kernel of the

with suspicion. The question is one of fact. The American government will not under Michigan who voted against submitting take to protect shippers who take the risks of sending declared contraband. It were Democrats, and the only Democrats must protest for the protection of shippers who conform to the war regulation of international commerce. Extraordinary profits entice shippers to risk discovery and confiscation in the ending of contraband and this, unfortunately, ex poses our international commerce to an nterference which is exasperating.

The British may not have set the facts al exigency demands the fullest use o protective measures. Great Britain has taxed itself for generations to obtain such control of the seas as would enable might be needed in war. Germany has an army which would carry the war into the other nation's territory. Each has succeeded in its program.

Battles are fought almost every The Great Britain to give up its advantage unless a case free from equivocation and deceits can be established by this nation. If we engage in contraband trade we may as well expect that there will be interference with other trade, Chicago Tribune.

A LAUGH OR TWO

The Seer.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon, at a luncheon in Danville, said in rather pessimistic

"It is easy enough to read a man's uture. You read it by his past. "In other words you'll always find that this year's resolution breaks in the silence with the words: "That must about the same place that last year's be very painful for you, sir!

Timely.

The prince consort of Holland, a guest f the kaiser, was attending a review of the German troops. A regiment of six-A second regiment passed in review,

's 7 2 bigh. "Not tall enough," said the man from Holland.

"Not tall enough!" exclaimed the kaiser. "What do you mean?" mean, your majesty" said the visi tor, "when we open the dikes the water

When the Tide Came In.

Congressman, Henry D Clayton, of Alabama, on many occasions delights his

"A Confederate reunion was in progress in Savannah, and among those in attendance were two Kentuckians who, by way of variety strelled around, final-

"'Why, cap'n, it 'pears to me that some of this here ocean water would be

right interestin' 'Just the thing,' exclaimed the captain, delightedly. From an inner pocket he produced a flask, and, with the asit to the neck and replaced the cork.

water. I' you don't when the tide rises she'll sure bust!" "- National Monthly.

"Thrift, Thrift, Horatio."

In a certain New England villiage noi so many years ago the little old lady who kept the village store used to do up small parcels in the leaves of Bibles left by representatives of tract and Bible societies. She kept the sacred volume back of the counter, and tore off one

One night, business was pretty brisk ponsibility back on the United States, and the leaves of the fat Bible were

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"Dear me! Dear me," gasped the thriftest, but, without complaint, it raises ty soul as she hastily tore off another publicans are now committed against Smuggling of contraband articles into getting another Bible pretty quick, one from overwork, the other from a brief the plan, and their opposition will make belligerent ports, whether directly or in. They be thick, but they get used up fast

His Last.

A shoemaker was arrested for bigamy and brought before the magistrate. "Which wife," asked a bystander, "will e be obliged to take?'

Smith, always ready at a joke, redied: "He is a cobbler and, of course, must stick to his last."

The Wrong Way Out.

The European diplomats may have anted peace, but they didn't go about their efforts to win peace they were like he drayman and his helper.

A drayman, one hot afternoon tugged and lugged and pulled at an enormous ox in a doorway, but it was too heavy

he draymaker's aid. "Here, let me help you, friend," he

And like diplomats working for peace he two fell upon the box and lugger and tugged at it with all their might. But the box did not budge. "We can't budge her." said the dray

nan, after five minutes' exhaustive "She's too heavy for us," said the

vell-dressed chap, "We'll never get her "Get her in?" roared the drayman Why, you fool, I'm trying to get her out!"-London Opinion.

Mind-Reading Painful.

Journeying by the express from Liver ool to Manchester recently, the occu pants of one of the compartments were infortunate in having to listen to an xtremely egotistical traveler, Dressed n the height of fashion, he was irreressible. Dwelling boastfully on his was necessary to remove the eye, Chayer knowledge of the world and of mankind, is well known at Calumet as a tumble e said, amongst other things: "For instance, I can tell at a first glance what other people are thinking

Great astonishment prevailed until omely-looking lady, who had not hitherto joined in the conversation, broke

LOWER STATE NOTES

LUDINGTON-John Speidel and Wiliam Love, convicted in circuit court here last week of robbing Fred Gulemso, in a local hotel, were each senenced to serve from ten years to life at Marquette prison.

CADILLAC-After his wife had gone o a grange meeting, Dr. W. S. Chamberlain, of Yuma, took a shotgun which he had recently bought, went to his woodshed, locked the door from the inside and charged with violation of the lique the head. The doctor's body was found in the evening by Mrs. Chamberlain. Despondency is thought to be the cause.

the past within two weeks, for within with a recommendation for leniency, wa be given employment," said Mayor Sparks. Mayor Sparks, in making this on the night of Sept. 22. statement, said his company, the Sparks, Withington company, had put sixty addi tional men at work and that other Jackson industries would keep to their promse and do likewise.

LANSING-If present conditions continue, the state game warden's department will probably ask the legislature to repeal an act of the legislature of 1913. That body passed a law which made the shipping and sale of rabbits possible provided they were legally taken, Within the last week the game warden's department has been getting men for taking rabbits by means of ferrets at the sistance of his friend, soon emptied it, rate of ten and fifteen a day. Markets Then, carefully treading his way down | are glutted with the animals. The catch to the water's edge, he proceeded to fill has been so large that in some of the larger cities rabbits can be bought for 'Hi, there!' yelled the other, from twenty-five cents a pair, while in the his position on the bank, 'Don't do smaller towns much lower prices prevail. that! Pour out about a third of that In the opinion of the game wardens, the law which made the sale of the game possible is responsible. LANSING-Exhibits fully depicting

wild animal life in Michigan will be on view at the sportsmen's show to be held here in connection with the annual convention of the Michigan Sportsmen's association January 27 and 28. The sportsmen's show will be composed of live and mounted game animals and birds, the things the sportsman uses in the woods, from a tent to a skinning knife, and leaf after another as purchases were trophies. One of the most interesting the school buildings erected in Michigan features will be an exhibit by the Michigan fish commission. At least twelve glass tanks will be used to show game fishes in their natural element. Exhibits will also be made by the state game warden's department and M. A. C. Speakers known throughout the country as big game hunters and conservationists will speak during the convention.

ALPENA-When Ray Call, of Boyne ity, alias Earl Gillette, alias Earl Caron, a woodsman of white-hope dimensign. She called Mr. Richardson by tele-Gillette, as one that had appeared on contractors. forged orders previously received at the office. Among the man's effects was found a paper covered volume, "The Cowboy Detective," a knife with a six inch blade, and a flash light. ANN ARBOR-A flurry of excitement

was caused here when it became known of the university who is spending the graduate department, had been arrested Dealers. at the instigation of Mrs. Bosca, who charged that Miss Gould attacked her character. Mrs. Bosca and her daughter Ruth, a school of music pupil, room in the same house in which Miss Gould rooms, and the gossip of the house resulted in Mrs. Bosca's getting a warrant for criminal slander. Miss Mary Hamil-

Gould's appearance. It is said that Miss Gould has signed a statement retracting

LENNON-Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Brackett are dead at their home here, illness and grief. Two weeks ago, Mr Brackett was taken sick and his aged wife cared for him. She remained constantly at his bedside until a few days ago, when she was forced to give up She died in the same room where he husband had been ill. He saw her dead body carried out and in a few hours he expired. The Bracketts had been married about sixty years. They were each eighty years of ace.

LANSING-Speaker Charles W. Smith

of Lapeer, made it clear that he does not onsider the house a fit place for any thing save the activities of the representatives. He called Sergeant-at-Arms getting it in the right way. Antiquated Dan Tufts into his office and impressed ninds, feudal minds, selfish minds-m upon him that he held the sergeant personally responsible for the maintenance of order upon the house floor. In the legislature of 1911 and 1912 the representative chamber was subject to diverse uses, as a rendezvous for lobbyists, as a ort of assembly room for everybody A museular, well-dressed chap came to that happened along, and even as makeshift gymnasium and playroom for the children of certain of the members, Indeed, one third-termer recalled seeing children riding velocipedes up and down

the main aisle leading to the speaker's desk. Those days have fled, according to the instructions issued to Tufts While he had no wish to be known as a ezar, the speaker said, he wished the ergeant-at-arms to recognize that order must be kept in the chamber at all times. There must be no crowding and ostling at the back aisles in the champer. Lobbyists are to find no welcome on the chamber doormat.

UPPER PENINSULA

Suffers Loss of Eye.

Ebal Chayer, a Calumet young man, uffered a painful injury when a chip of flying steel became embedded so deep ly in his eye it could not be removed. I and gymnast.

Garden Line Is Now Real Road.

The first freight tariff of the Garden Bay Railway company has been issued as becoming effective on Jan. 1 of this year. Previously the property has been classed as a logging road, but with the issue of its first freight tariff is given ecognition as a regular railway line to the transportation of passengers, bagrage and freight. The company i naintaining a regular schedule between Van's Harbor, Garden and Cook's Mills offering transportation accommodation of great service to the residents of the eastern part of Delta county.

Saloon Keeper Found Guilty

The first criminal case to go to trial in the Delta county circuit court, at the term opening this week, was that of the People versus Louis Anderson, prosecutor, appeared in behalf of the people. Attorney H. R Dotsch defendd Anderson. The casewas given to the Till her fair cheek warmed with a crim-JACKSON-"The problem of the un- jury shortly before 4 o'clock and less employed in Jackson will be a thing of than an hour later a verdict of "guilty, that time all men now out of work will returned. It was charged that Anderson's saloon was open after 11 o'clock

Tenant Upstairs, Theater Is Closed.

Following a visit to Calumet of C. N. Dewey of Manistique, inspector, aniouncement is made that on his recom mendation the Grand theater is temporarily closed. It has developed that the presence of residence tenants above the main auditorium of the building is in violation of the state law, although the theater conforms strictly with the letter mediate attention. The after-effects of the law in all other ways. Proprietor are often most serious. Don't take the Sullivan has arranged to take over the risk-you don't have to. Dr. King's entire building, and as soon as the ten- New Discovery checks the Cold, soothes ant can arrange to leave the theater will the Cough, allays the Inflammation, be reopened. In discussing the case Mr. kills the Germs and allows Nature to Sullivan made mention of the fact that do her healing work. 50c. at your Drugthe tenant objected to, under the law, gist. Buy a bottle today. passed by the legislature in 1913, had been living in the building continuously for the last ten years. Notwithstand ing the existence of this law, a license was granted to the Grand to open, and the theater had been inspected twice previous to the presence instance.

Soo's New High School Building. Since the voting of the bonds assuring

the Soo of a new high school building, the school board has been making investigations preparatory to the selection of an architect. After considerable inquiry. John D. Chubb of Chicago has been se lected. Mr. Chubb makes a specialty of the last few years. Mr. Chubb has been in the Soo in consultation with members of the board and the superintendent and heads of departments in the high school so as to find out the requirements of the various branches of the work. He will now prepare a pencil sketch of the proposed building for submission to the board. The matter of cost was gone over with the architect and the building planned will cost about \$130,000. This, with architect's fees and the expense of sions, walked into the Richardson Lum- furnishing, will exhaust the amount ber company's office and presented a provided. The building will be of brick, forged pay check for \$12, Miss Flora as it could not be constructed of stone Beyer, bookkeeper, said she would have within the appropriation limit without to pay him by cheek which it would be sacrifleing some essential features. The necessary for Fred L. Richardson to corridors and stairways will be of fireproof construction. The expectation is phone and he and a policeman ap- that the building will be ready for occupeared at the office in five minutes. The pany after the next Christmas vacation, man had been forging pay checks in Separate contracts will be let for heattowns all over this part of the state ing, for lighting and for any other diviand had escaped the authorities of a sions of the work that are found poshalf dozen counties, the police say. Miss sible, and it is hoped in this way that Beyer recognized the name he used, Earl a good share of the work can go to home

FOR MEN AND WOMEN.

Backache? Feel tired? Not so spry as you used to be? Getting old? Many enclose with 5 cents to Foley & Co., Chipersons mistake kidney trouble for ad- cago, Ill., and receive a free trial packvancing age. Kidneys out of order make age containing Foley's Honey and Tar you feel old before your time. Foley Compound for coughs, colds, croup, that Miss Frances K. Gould, a graduate Kidney Pills tone up and invigorate the bronchial and lagrippe coughs; kidneys, banish backache, rid your blood Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartic Tabwinter here attending the lectures in the of acids and piosons. Sold by All lets. For sale in your town by All

Classified Want Directory

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

WANTED

WANTED-Men to learn the barber trade. WANTED—Men to learn the barber trade. The world needs more barbers than any other tradesmen. Few weeks qualifies. Tools included. Board if desired. Wages while learning. Distant applicants write. Moler Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis.

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT-House 334 Harrison St. Key at 320 Harrison. 1-14-1w FOR RENT-Eight-room house, corner Fourth and Michigan streets. Inquire

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Six-room house on Cedar street Barnum location, Inquire Peter afave, R. F. D. Chase No. 2. For Sale-Three heavy horses. For cash at once, H. E. Bittner.

FOR SALE—Two-seated cutter; plush lined; good as new; cost \$150.00; will sell for \$75.00. A. E. Archambeau, Marquette, Mich. 10-29-tf

ANNUAL MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of the Marquette City & Presque Isle Railway company, for the election of directors and the transaction of other business, will be held at the office of the company, 136 Washington St., in the City of Marquette, Michigan, on Tuesday, the 19th day of January, 1915, at ten CHARLES RETALLIC, 12-19-1m

THE ANTIQUE-UP TO DATE.

She gazed at the tall old clock on the

Twas a relic of days long fled; costly timepiece, a treasure rare, But lately purchased and placed up there, "A quaint old gem!" she said.

Did you stand in some old manor hall, Where the firelight flickered red On polished floor and on carven wall, Where fell the shadows of ladies tall, And straightly stiff?" she said.

Did you look, perchance, on a winsome maid-Alas, a century dead,

softly demure and sweetly staid. In a tortoise-shell comb and a gay bro-With a very short waist?" she said. "Did you see her lover, a comely swain,

A-bending his stately head To touch her lips and to touch again son stain?

O quaint old gem!" she said.

Ah, the wondrous pictures seen by you In the days so long since fled!" But the tall old clock fetched a grin to View:

I wonder what she would say if she knew I was made last week?" it said. —London Globe.

STOP THE CHILD'S COLDS

THEY OFTEN RESULT SERIOUSLY Colds, Croup and Whooping Cough are children's ailments which need im-

SENATORS' LONG TERMS.

J. Donald Cameron, at the ripe age of 81 years, is still enjoying comparatively good health on his ancestral estate at Donegal, "Don" Cameron served twenty years in the United States senate, serving two years of the unexpired term of his father of six years. That so far constitutes the record for ong service in the senate from this state. But if Senator Penrose shall complete the term for which he has just been elected he will have a continuous service of twenty-four years, which will be the longest in the 124 years of the federal bistory of this state.-Philadelphia Record.

LIFE INSURANCE REFUSED.

Ever notice how closely life insurance xaminers look for symptoms of kidney liseases? They do so because weakened cidneys lead to many forms of dreadful life-shortening afflictions. If you have any symptoms like pain in the back, frequent, scanty or painful action, tired celing, aches and pains, get Foley's Kidney Pills today. For sale by All RADIUM FOR CANCER.

James Grogan, a laborer in New York ity, had \$12,000 worth of radium applied for twenty minutes on a cancerous rowth on his right eyelid at Bellevue ospital. It was the first time in the history of the hospital radium was thus used. The general practice is to remove the eyelid. Dr. Joseph B. Bissell, a radium expert, performed the task, and expects to cure Grogan in two more treat-

FIVE CENTS PROVES IT.

A Generous Offer, Cut out this ad, Dealers.

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

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Duluth in Effect Serves Notice Portage Lake Must Withdraw, or It Will.

There seems to be little doubt that the Western league of the American Hockey vised Calumet that if Calumet plays with Portage Lake at Calumte tonight, Duluth will not play against Calumet; in other words, Portage Lake leaves the league or Duluth does. Just what can seems Calumet will stick to Portage

The whole matter, judging from such investigation as has been made, seems to resolve itself into the proposition that Duluth will not stay in a league in which it cannot have a certainty of winning. The action of Portage Lake in the game at Duluth Friday night, in which the trouble started, is looked upon as justified by every copper country investigator. It looks very much like a shattered sporting organization.

The Portage Lake hockey team got back Tuesday evening from a trip to Duluth and St. Paul that resulted in the loss of two games, the forced postponement of another and the threatened disruption of the league. In order to correct a false impression that the Portage Lake team acted in an unsportsmanlike manner, Manager McNamara issued the following statement:

"It looks as if the rules of hockey willhave to be rewritten for the benefit of the Duluth team. We have been playing hockey here for a good many years and we never tried to win any game

duct themselves as such on and off the day. ice. If every team in the league beat It is proposed to so amend the charter us regularly, they would say we were the finest bunch of fellows on earth, but include the initiative, referendum and when we have a team that frightens them they try to break up the league, "The whole affair looks like child's

play on the part of Duluth, for no cause serious enough to cause a break up of a game has yet been shown. The forfeiting of a game on such short notice is something new. The captain has a

the referee should take this into con- pending; at the close of the year there sideration. Last year Duluth used against us an official who would throw his hat in the air and cheer when the Duluth team scored. This official, off the ice, was a fine fellow, but was too much a partisan to make a good official."

LIGHT INFANTRY RECRUITING. Has List of Eligible Young Men and Is Mailing Them Literature.

The Houghton Light infantry is endeavoring to bring its membership up to the required quota. It is making a special effort to induce desirable young men to enter its ranks. The company has a list of possible members and is mailing to them literature and is making personal efforts to induce them to enlist. The company is making a special effort to reach the strength required by the war department before the spring inspection, which must be made prior to March 1.

The Light infantry is holding weekly indoor shoots against other companies of the National Guard. As many members as wish take part and the scores of the five highest are then mailed to Captain Patterson, at the Soo. All twelve companies of the Third regiment send their scores to Captain Patterson. and he figures out the standings. The shooting is done over a 50-foot range and with the regular service rifles fitted with an auxiliary that allows the use of the .32-calibre revolver cartridge.

B'NAI B'RITH MEMBERS DONATE. Funds Are Raised for the Aid of Jews Across the Water.

Steps taken by B'Nai B'Rith lodges in different parts of the country to aid Lake women busy for almost a day suffering Jews in the European corn- The offer of the overall company will tries have been followed in the copper probably be accepted. country. Calumet lodge, which includes the entire district, has raised a large PRESENTED WITH WRITING DESK sum of money, which has already been forwarded to headquarters for distri- Parish Shows Appreciation of Re-

Officers of Calumet lodge will prob ably be installed the latter part of the month, the date not having been determined. It is proposed to have an out- of the Freda-Beacon Hill Catholic misside speaker, probably one of the grand lodge officers.

CHOSE A CHILLY BED. Andrew Huhta Found Lying in Snow Bank in Otter Lake District.

Andrew Huhta, of Pelkie, Baraga county, probably was saved from a chilly death late Tuesday night by his arrest on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. Huhta was fished out of a snow bank near Otter Lake Tuesday night by a teamster who was bound for Houghton. He was turned over to Sheriff Cruse and spent the night in the county jail. He appeared yesterday morning before Justice Little and, after pleading guilty, was allowed to go on suspended sentence. Huhta had been employed near Pelkie on a wood-chopping job and was on his way home when he retired into the snow drift.

DEMAND FOR THE EFFICIENT

Alert, keen, clear headed, healthy men and women are in demand. Modern business cannot use in office, factory or on the road, persons who are dull, life-

INSURGENTS ROUTED AT CALUMET SESSION

Croatian Union and Business Proceeds Rapidly.

plan to gain control of the national association is "busted." Duluth has ad- | Slovenian Croatian union convention, which is being held in Calumet this week and, under the control of the conservatives, the business is proceeding rapidly It was decided yesterday that the next annual convention shall also be held in be done is not known, excepting that it | Calumet. In the call will be included notification of the need for revising the charter and by-laws. Because this was not included in the call for the present convention, fewer revisions will be possible than are desired. Much is being done, however, to pave the way for taking up and completing the work of amending both instruments at the next meeting. When the work is finally completed a draft of the amended by-laws and charter will be submitted to the

state insurance commission for approval. The convention will vote, probably this morning, on the question of whether sick benefits are to be paid through the national organization or through the subsidiary lodges. It is expected that the latter provision will carry. The convention will also today consider putting into force rates for death benefits suggested by the state insurance commisbe held Friday afternoon. It likely will on slips of paper, carefully and correct

complete the work of the convention. dent, vice president, secretary, recording every child must learn the words by secretary, treasurer and three trustees. off the ice, nor has a Portage Lake The union has had, however, eleven to seven ever left the ice before the game thirteen officers the most of its life. In order to comply with the charter provis-"All of the trouble that has ever hap- ions, therefore, the additional and unpened here has come when some one has necessary officers, two members of the tried to beat us off the ice. Our team board of five trusttes and a high trial is composed of gentlemen and they con- board of three members, resigned yester-

DIVORCES GRANTED IN 1914.

Circuit Court Could Not Keep Up With Demand During Year.

The Houghton county circuit court in right to state his case and to question 1914 granted divorces to twenty-nine the referee and a reasonable time must couples. Four similar cases were otherwise disposed of. No decrees were re-Both players and fans are likely to fused. At the beginning of the year get excited during a hockey game and there were ninety-eight such actions were 102. These figures were issued by County Clerk Kaiser yesterday after-

lrawn or otherwise ended.

A total of thirty-seven new cases were stampshoes. filed during the year. As the court has been busy with criminal work and other matters outside the chancery court. the divorce business and in consequence could dispose of only thirty-three cases. This accounts for the fact that there are now more divorce suits pending

than at any year end since 1909. The report as prepared by Clerk Kaiser shows the court has granted divorces as follows: 1910, 28: 1911, 23: 1912, 30: 1913, 31; 1914, 29. There were six cases contested during the year.

TO AID RED CROSS WORK. Overall Factory to Cut Garments With Electric Appliances.

Manager Michels of the Michels overall factory, Hancock, vesterday informed Secretary George L. Price of the Copper Country Commercial club that he would be pleased to co-operate with the Hough-I ton and Hancock charitable organizations n sewing and making bandages for the American Red Cross, The overall factory is equipped with electric devices that can cut 150 or more garments at single operation. To cut that many gar ments by hand would keep the entire organization effected by the Portage

Father Holland's Work.

Rev. Father Holland, chaplain at St Joseph's hospital, Hancock, and pastosions, was presented with a writing desk by the Freda-Beacon Hill congregation last Sunday, the oceasion being Father Holland's twenty-seventh birthday The gift was a token of the esteem in which he is held, as well as an appreciation of his untiring efforts in building up the parish. The presentaton remarks were made by Superintendent Edward Koepel, of the stamp-

MORE SMALLPOX CASES.

One case of smallpox was found it East Houghton yesterday. The patient was removed to the detention hospital by Dr. G. A. Conrad, health officer. inches thick at one spot and not in the but now being maintained at a loss by Miss Quick, a Chassell school teacher, is best of condition. also ill with the disease and has been taken to the hospital. Her roommates latter part of the week, to allow the are quarantined. There are now four Worden-Allen company to make repairs. cases in the hospital from Portage town- Team traffic then will be diverted to the ship. Dr. Conrad has already vaccinated pontoon bridge. seven hundred Portage township people.

BIG DROP IN BAROMETER.

The barometer in the Houghton of-

meter reading yesterday morning was

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER WED. Two Widows from Franklin Married in Unique Double Ceremony.

A unique double wedding was cele brated this week by Justice Charles R Little of Houghton, A mother and daughter, each of whom had made previous venture into matrimonial ealms were the feminine principals

The two couples to be united were liuseppi Baldasari and Mis. Teressa Justi and Peter Martinelli and Mrs Conservatives Control Slovenian- Laida Fabie, all four of Franklin. Mrs. Martinelli, who was Mrs. Laida Fabie previously to this unique ceremony, was the daughter of the other bride, Mrs. Baldasari. Mrs. Martinelli gave her age as twenty-one, and her mother gave The insurgents failed in their reported her's as a little more than twice that.

STUDYING NATIONAL SONGS.

School Children of Houghton May Yet Know Words of "America."

The school children of Houghton are being given a course in the meaning and ignificance of American national and patriotic songs. Acting on the suggestion of Superintendent Keeler, of the state public instruction department, Superintendent J. A. Doelle introduced the lew instruction

It has been found that to hundreds of school children the national songs are simply a meaningless jumble of words. Instead of being understood as sentences conveying thoughts, calculated to thrill the heart, the children have known the songs as merely something to be mumbled through. This condition is believed to be due to the fact that the children make the acquaintance of the songs before they even reach the primary grades and be fore they are capable of understanding the meaning of the words. To remedy sion. The Section of officers likely will this, the songs to be studied are printed take all the remainder of this week to ly punctuated, and the children learn them thoroughly, paying particular heed The charter provides that the union to the punctuation and meaning. The shall have but eight officers, the presi- teacher explains obscure passages and heart, and be able to tell just what punctuation marks follow any line or

The songs now being studied are 'America" and "The Star Spangled Banner." These are the two most import ant of the American patriotic songs. The good results already observed from the study of these two songs are such and by-laws at the next convention to that it is probable this method of teaching this branch of the national literature will be continued with other se

TRAGI-COMEDY ON SKIS.

Tube Skirt of Young Woman Is Cause of a Rude Laugh.

Tube skirts of the kind that formerly were called "hobble" may not be strictly in the mode, but they are worn just the same and women continue to show con siderable dexterity in ambulating without moving their feet, a feat formerly believed to be capable of accomplishment only by a Midway dancer.

There was an incident Tuesday after noon on College avenue, East Houghton A significant feature of the report is A young couple were taking a jaunt on that showing that in the last six years skis. The girl showed good form, as but a single divorce petition has been ski rider, evidently had long experience refused. This must not be taken to with the Scandinavian substitute for the mean that every petitioner for divorce Indian snowshoe, but she had on a tube has had his or her prayer granted, as a skirt, which permitted her a stride of Next Anti-Two-Cent Fare Gathering to Superintendent Banks Getting Out Data Butte & Boston Inspecting Party Look number of cases have either been with- only about eight inches and she moved much like a person trying to walk with

Ski riding being a slippery business the girl lost control of the slithering atthe judge was unable to keep up with the air, with the result that within about citizens, to urge them to give their supscreaming to her companion for aid. A big, rude man on the sidewalk

would not have fallen."

wearing this skirt?" The rude man went on his way, the quieted down and the afternoon sun crept toward the west.

TESTING SEED FOR FARMERS.

Growth of Uniform Varieties.

In his effort to standarize the farm the same number will visit Houghton. products of Houghton county by inducing the farmers to unite on uniform varieties of all principal field products, scope of the meeting. C. W. Marquardt week begun the collection and testing "The railroads of t pper Michigan have f various kinds of seeds,

advice as to the kind and variety of forced, under the provisions of this lay products that may best be raised, and to reduce its local passenger fare from

the same high quality.

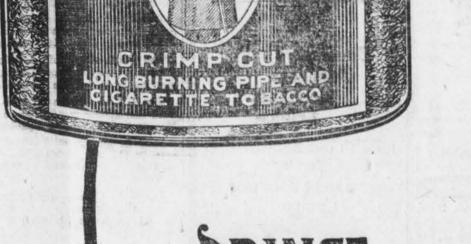
ICE BRIDGE IS UNSAFE. In One Spot Ice Is Only Five Inches Thick and Is Rotting.

The ice bridge across Portage lake is unsafe, at least for team traffic, and all teams should be taken across the county bridge or across the pontoon bridge. The ice bridge was examined yesterday, under orders of Supervisor G. T. Hartman. The ice was found to be only five The county bridge will be closed the

WHAT SHE WANTED.

"I want to stop my baby's cough," said a young mother Tuesday, "but I fice of the weather bureau had dropped won't give him any harmful drugs." She .62 of an inch during the night when bought Foley's Honey and Tar Comless, inert, half sick or tired. Keep in trim. Be in a condition that wards off disease. Foley Cathartic Tablets clean the system, keep the stomach sweet, liver active and the bowels regular. For sale by all Dealers,

| Dought Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. It loosens the cough quickly, and prevents the Cold growing worse. Very healing—sorties the country. On more than one occasion that wards off in 1916 is about to be started all over the country. On more than one occasion the co



the national joy smoke

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. Winston-Salem, N. C. didn't get just the gift you wanted in the smoke line for Christmas, you invest in a 16-oz. glass humidor of Prince Albert. This one real tobacco can't bite the tongue, because it's made by a patented process that cuts out the bite and blister that damage your clapper. But if that somebody you were expecting a P. A. glass humidor from didn't know what's what in the smoke world, you've got the opportunity to find out today. How about giving a humidor of P. A. to the fellow who slipped you the wrong thing for Christmas, just to return good for evil?

Get Next to a

Joy Jar of P.A.

You

fellows that

P. A. in glass humidors, for home and office use, is a sure way to pipe and cigarette joy.

It's an even bet that you fellows who got a pound of P. A. in the crystalglass humidor are finding that it's harder to keep than New Year's resolutions. It's the best tobacco ever for pipe or for cigarette makin's, stays put in a cigarette paper and doesn't leak all over you while you're wrapping:

> P. A. can be bought where tobacco is sold, in pound crystal-glass humidors and in the famous 5c toppy red bags and 10c tidy red tins.

RAILROAD MEN TO MEET. Be in Houghton.

Railroad men representing practically every road doing business in the upper peninsula will be in Houghton late this tachments and her feet went right up in week to meet with the businessmen and a second she was lying on her back and port to the effort being made to obtain higher passenger rates.

The first of a series of meetings of this guffawed and startled a laundryman's nature was held in Marquette on Monorse and then he had the temerity to day. The party which attended the Marwell. "If she had a sensible skirt she quette meeting, with a few exceptions was in the Soo last night and, on the re-The girl half arose from her recumbent turn of W. W. Walker, vice president posture and remarked: "Say, who's and general manager of the South Shore, will visit Houghton.

C. E. Webb, general agent for the girl was readjusted to her skis, the horse North-Western, and C. W. Marquardt, general freight and passenger agent of the Copper Range railroad, attended the line since 1904, when the old map was meeting. There were lifteen railroad men. representing the D., S. S. & A., Chicago, out 850 feet in the same time, and the Milwaukee & St. Paul. Chicago & North- Isle Royale's 1,100 feet. County Farm Agent Geismar Fosters Western, Soo Line, Mineral Range, Copper Range, and M., M. & S. E. railroads present at Marquette, and practically the draw span in the county bridge, the Stand of the Railroads.

In commenting on the purpose an County Farm Agent Geismar has this who represented the Copper Range, said: decided to appeal to the present legisla Farmers from all parts of the county ture for relief from the two-cent farvill/call on Mr. Geismar this year for law. The Copper Bange railroad was the farm agent hopes that he can make three cents to two cents on Sept. 1, 1913 material progress with his plan to have which has resulted in a serious decrease he same varieties of products raised in revenue. The public has gained the have received inquiries from many people When Houghton county reaches the tack the law through the courts we were trip to California the coming summer stage where large exports of farm prod- satisfied with its operations, and in some This indicates that the Panama-Pacific advertize Houghton county's products by ery means to stave off this heavy loss. insuring that all shipments will be of which is an additional burden on a passenger service which we have been constantly striving to improve and which we feel has always met with the hearty approval of the publica

"The Michigan Railroad we were forced to submit to the reduction or enter a costly legal battle. Therefore it has been decided to appeal to the public appears willing to give in maintaining the present efficient passenger service enjoyed by the copper country some lines and at a very low return on

the other lines. "We feel that the public is anxious to give the railroads a fair treatment, and whose best service is so necessary in building up the communities in the up per peninsula,"

NEW CHART OF PORTAGE LAKE.

A new chart of the waterways acros Newcenaw point will be issued next pring by the United States government. Superintendent George H. Banks has pract ally completed the collection and preparation of the data.

for Hydrographers.

The accumulation of stamp sand in the lake is the most striking change, The new chart will show the growth in he sand piles. The Isle Royale mill till 400 feet from the harbor line and as a great deal of room to the right and to the left of its present waste piles. The Franklin plant is but fifty feet from the harbor line now, but has oom on each side. The Centennial bas filled up 600 feet toward the harbor issued. The Franklin's sand has gone

Other changes are the construction of the sand shipping plant. the widening of building of the Peninsula Wholesale trocery and the Roach & Seeber docks and the dredging at the barbor of ref-

Superintendent Banks is planning to ask shortly for bids for 76,000 feet of timber for the rebuilding of the revetnents on the west side of the canal. The government will do the work itself.

·MANY WILL GO TO THE COAST.

Railroad offices in the copper country impression that because we did not at , as to rates and accommodations for the nets can be made, which will be within quarters we even find the impression that exposition at San Francisco will be vis- der what alls you? True you may be the stomach of a crocodile and a blush few years, Mr. Geismar believes, it the two-cent fare was adopted voluntar, ited by a large number of copper country eating regularly and sleeping well. Yet to the cheeks of a satyr, will be advantageous to have uniform ily. For the benefit of these people we people. Copper country railroad offices something is the matter! Constipation grown. This will allow ship wish to say that we fully realized the are supplied with a large amount of inments of carload lots to be made much hardships the law would impose on the formation and literature relative to the Spells indicate a Sluggish Liver. The nore easily and will serve greatly to Copper Range railroad, and exhausted everyosition and concerning the routes by tried remedy is Dr. King's New Life which the coast may be reached.

DEATH TOLL OF AVIATION.

The number of aviators who have sacrificed their lives in trying to solve the problem of air mavigation during was powerless to grant the necessary re- 1914 continued large. but is less than lief while decisions in other cases pend- the record; \$ 1913, notwithstanding the ing might be obtained. Consequently, use of the aeroplane and dirigible as agencies of war. The latest number is i 20°, as compared with 209 in 1913, 150 in 1912, 99 in 1911, 32 in 1910, 4 to legislature for the assistance which the 1900 and 1 in 1908. The number of injured in 1914 was 139, an increase of 438 over the number in 1913.

TRY THIS FOR NEURALGIA.

Thousands of people keep on suffergive the railroads a fair treatment, and permit them some just returns on the capital invested in these companies, pain in the nerves. What you want to did Miss Patterson take no part. do is to sootthe the nerve itself. Apply Sloan's Liniment to the surface over the CHILDREN'S COUGHS - CHILDREN'S painful part-do not rub it in. Sloan s Nobody will be surprised to hear that sore, irritated nerve and allays the in- symptoms of an approaching Cold, give a Clark boom to beat President Wilson flammation. Get a bottle of Slean's it Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey at once. It in 1916 is about to be started all over Liniment for 25 cents of any druggist acts quickly, and prevents the Cold

VISIT ELECTROLYTIC PLANT. Over C. & H. Works.

The Calumet & Heela electrolytic plant one of several plants that are being aspected by representatives of the Butte Boston Smelting company of Great Falls. Mont., officials of that concern and departed for New Jetsey on a similar mission. The number of electrolytic plants these men will inspect before reurning to the Western mining camp to ubmit their reports and recommenda-

ions is not known. The personnel of the party that visted the Hubbell plant was made up o H. Klepinger, general superintendent; eter Thill, master mechanic: W. T. Barnes, general foreman of electrolytic and George Evans, draughtsman. Whether ideas used in the construction and vorkings of the Calumet & Heela plant will be incorporated in a \$2,000,000 plant o be erected by the Butte & Boston and disease. Smelting company will not be known until action is taken on the report of

he investigating committee. Because the Hubbell plant is probably the most recently constructed of any electrolytic plant in the country, it is natural to presume its mechanical construction includes all the latest and most nodern equipment.

Master Mechanic Thill of the Butte & Boston is a brother of Mrs. Henry Opal of Hubbell and while in this district he vas a guest at the Opal home.

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Bucklen's Arnica Salve for Spres. GIRL'S WHEAT CROP.

Cora Patterson, thirteen, living near Wiehita, Kan, is the proudest girl in her neighborhood. Last fall she asked her father for a

small plot of his farm on which she could experiment with wheat raising, as their special privilege the precent Patterson allotted his daughter four about loving one's enemies. As the war acres. She ploughed the ground, har- goes on the Quakers in London are makrowed it and sowed the grain. She cared for it and watched it with an en in the country, many of whom, it is eager eye. Recently the wheat was threshed. It

averaged forty-seven bushels to the

COLDS BOTH ARE SERIOUS Liniment penetrates very quickly to the When one of your little ones shows

TALK OF MONEY AND DISEASE. Subjects That Were Tabooed a Few Years Ago Are Main Topics of

Conversation. Henry Cabot Lodge tells us in his volume of reminiscences that manners have changed a good deal since he was voine. He was taught and vigorously taught aving just completed a visit to the plant that he must never refer to physical ailments in general company and that it was the height of vulgarity to speak of money or of the cost of anything. But all that has now been changed, Money talk is as common around the social poard as it is in congress, and as for physical ailments there is simply no line drawn anywhere.

Well, what else shall we talk about ? Conversation is necessarily confined to the topics that interest us, to the things that we understand, and in this particular year of grace, of progressivism and of reform we are interested in nothing and we understand nothing but money

Charles Eliot Norton tells us that toward the end of his life it became impossible to collect half a dozen or so perons who could pass a few hours in intelligent conversation, and this was in Boston. It would be much more impossible now, if there can be such a thing as degrees of impossibility. Disease as a topic of conversation is

lue first of all to an increase in individual selfishness, which in its turn leads to a coarsening of mental fiber. The conventional question of "How do you lo?" is no longer accepted as a greeting i courtesy. It is regarded as a serious pathological inquiry, and the woman to whom it is addressed considers it necessary to enter into minute and delicate revelations that would bring qualms to

HOW TO CURE A LAGRIPPE COUGH, La grippe" coughs demand instant treatment. They show a serious condition of the system and are weakening. Postmaster Collins, Barnegat, N. J., says: I took Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for a violent la grippe cough that completely exhaused me, and less than half a bottle stopped the cough." Try it. For sale by All Dealers.

ACCORDING TO THEIR BELIEF.

The English society of Friends, from the beginning of the war, have regarded ing a special effort to aid German womsaid, would be able to find no friends and would be in as bad a plight if they were deported to Germany.

HOW'S THIS? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward or any case of Catarrh that cannot be for any case of Catarra Cure. cured by Hall's Catarra Cure. CO., Toledo, O. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. back known F. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Chency for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

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Cut out that doleful line of talk right now about Rotten Business. Subscribe for a thousand shares of Sunshine Unlimited. Take off your coat, roll up your sleeves and let's start something. This is no time to sleep on the job. If you do, you sure will drown the knock of opportunity. You can't wish prosperity onto the country. It is a case of dig, and then some. Come on in, the water is fine. Are you game? Jump into the band wagon.

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Baraga Ave. and 3rd. The Money and Life Saver.

City Brevities

Today's weather: Snow. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a 30 degrees; noon 32; 7 p. m. 30 ghest, 35 degrees; lowest 27.

Cauliflower Red and Red Cross legion will meet this even-Yellow Bananas Radishes g in Owl's Hall. Jones' Sausage The W. C. T. U. will meet this after

Oranges

Pears

Fresh

Cucumbers

Cauliflower

Celery

Tomatoes

Pie Plants

Lettuce

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Violin Lessons

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wood, brush, etc., from the pond above

he upper power dam, about one half

mile above the electric light station.

At this time when many of our citizens

artment thought it an opportune time

I the brush. All trees and brush must

cut off close to the ice. For further

articulars see Charles Retallic, Super-

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Big six cylinder 1913 touring car, deintable rims, electric lights and start-

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DELFT THEATRE

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"You Can't Beat Them" "The Servant Girl's Legacy"

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G. M. ANDERSON in

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Egg Plant

Oyster Plant

Green Onions on at the M. E. church Grapes Oysters A. W. Jurma spent yesterday in th Cottage Cheese Grape Fruit

> D. W. McDougall, of Munising, arrived the city last evening for a short visit John O. Melody, of L'Anse, was among business callers in the city yester-

T. H. Harris, of Negaunee, spent yesrday in the city, on a business mis-

N. M. DeHaas arrived home yesterday

George O. Schroeder, of Ishpeming cas in the city yesterday attending to

leihler, of Ishpeming, were busines

allers in the city yesterday. T. J. Turrentine, of Chicago, traveling assenger agent of the Queen & Crescent oute, was in Marquette yesterday. The Brotherhood of American Yeo-

aen will install officers tonight at a

neeting to be held in Keough's Hall. The G. L. A. to the B. of L. E. will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. A. Brown, East Michigan street. John O. Maxey, of L'Anse, who had been in the city, attending to business matters, left yesterday afternoon for

Joseph B. Cotton, a prominent attor-ncy and mining man of Duluth, was in the city yesterday, attending to busi ness matters.

William C. Birk, of Baraga, left yes terday afternoon for his home after hav ing been in the city on business for the ast two days.

J. P. Cassidy and J. P. Mahoney, ice contractors, have completed the work of outting in 300 cords of ice at T. J. 'oley's camp at Pickerel lake.

Gus Stack left yesterday afternoc or Sault Ste. Marie, where he will serve is a traverse juror during the January erm of the United States district court The Modern Brotherhood of America ill give a dancing party in Bureau's fall this evening. The music will b

urnished by the Imperial concert or estra. An invitation to attend is ex

The Dorcas society of the Swedisl Lutheran church will meet this evening n the church parlors. Refreshments will se served by the Misses Beda Johnson Ellise Nelson, Alma Paulson and Nettic

nurch, in charge of Rev. Platte T. An tutz, will leave this afternoon for camp evening, hiking back to the city lat-tonight. There will be about twenty e served at Lakewood.

The basketball teams of the Marquette ligh school and the Northern State Noral played a practice game at the Norgymnasium yesterday afternoon. The high school is preparing for its ame with the Gwinn High school tonorrow night. The same evening the Normal school will meet the five of the eter White club at Fraternity Hall.

Arguments Heard-The last of the guments in the case of the First Na ional bank, of Marquette, vs. Reiche Bros, were heard in circuit court Tues lay before Judge P. H. O'Brien, o

Held Fine Meeting-There was a good rnout to the meeting of the Women' all yesterday afternoon, when the clu ommenced its study of city government Mrs. Robert Blembuber was in charge Meetings will be held frequently, with Professor Trombly has opened his the vice presidents in charge. udio in Business College block. Can

Will Meet in Temple-The first business meeting of Marquette lodge, Benev-plent & Protective Order of Elks, to be held in the new temple will take place his evening, convening at 8 o'clock While the lodge room furniture and quipment has been installed, the formal pening of the building will not take dace for several weeks.

Edith Storey Today-"Hope Foster's with Edith Storey in the leading role a part of today's program at the Broncho Billy's Double Escape," with G. M. Anderson, and "You Can't Beat Them" and "The Servant Girl's Legacy Lubin comedies. Tomorrow the Delft will exhibit the second episode of "Th

Meeting of New Club-The member ar. Cloverland Auto Co. 1-8-1w-0-1w with Miss Barbara Wiseman next week

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

MARQUETTE NATIONAL BANK

MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN.

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

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts	\$843,771.65
United States Bonds to Secure Circulation	100,000.00
Other Bonds	143,955.40
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	1,500.00
Bank Building and Fixtures	62,500.00
Five Per Cent Fund	5,000.00

CASH RESOURCES:

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

\$1,533,69887

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

The following officers were elected at weather bureau yesterday. Ironwood Tuesday night's meeting: President. Mrs. A. K. Moore; secretary, Miss Barbara Wiseman; and treasurer, Mrs. A

Must Submit Bills-All bills against be county must be in the hands of the ounty clerk by tomorrow for presenta on to the auditing committee at the meeting next Monday. The January session of the board will be held next

Peninsula Snow Depths-Calumet has e greatest snow depth in the upper eninsula, according to the snow reports eceived at the Marquette office of the

es. The following depths were reported rom other upper peninsula cities: Ignace, three inches; Iron River, three; Iron Mountain, five; Maple Ridge, nine; Newberry, 9.5; and Marquette, eight. Many Seek Lodging-Since the first o

assing through the city daily, and no

Visiting Nurse Report-The report of

eight persons. The visiting nurse spent three one-half days assisting with medical inspection work in the city schools. INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.

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WHEAT IN CHICAGO DOLLAR FORTY-ONE

Immense Buying by Exports and Competition With Millers the Impetus.

Chicago, Jan. 13.-Wheat today stormed dizzy heights, selling at 1.41 repeatedly on the Board . Trade and closing at \$1.40% -- only one cent under the uppermost record made since the war began. Throughout the session the May option touched near the top rungs of the price ladder, while immense new export sales were effected and the bulls had almost undisputed control of the turbulent pit, in which speculative

dealings went on. Competition by millers with exporters appeared to be largely responsible for the impetus which since Monday has whirled prices up seven and one-half cents a bushel from the collapse brought about by sensational stories that the Turkish grip on the Dardanelles had been smached. It was said today that the Dardanelles, which are one hundred and twenty miles long, are heavily mined from end to end and that, even if the passage was forced, the scarcity of available vessels and the virtual certainty of almost prohibitive war risks would still remain, not to mention win ter conditions on the Black sea.

Frozen chicken to the extent of hun dreds of thousands of tons was added today to the list of foodstuffs being bargained for in Chicago to be shipped to Europe. It was said one and onehalf million pounds had been sold to England alone. Incidentally, fresh eggs retailed in Chicago today as high as forty-five cents a dozen.

May wheat closed at 140%; July wheat, 125%; May corn, 74%; July corn. 75%; standard oats 52%@53%.

WIDE, FLARING SHORT SKIRT JUST THE STYLE THIS YEAR.

Fashion Makers Combine Militaristic endencies with Gaudy Frills. Chicago, Jan. 13.-Hang your frock

on the military spine. Fashion has be come a militant. The athletic, swinging stride and the

normal spine are the latest accessories to fashionable dress announced in the weekly bulletin of the Fashion Art League of America. Your gown may be short and of crinoline width, but you can not shirk or shuttle. "The militarism of 1915, and the

gaudy frills of 1820 will vie for supremacy with the girl of the coming spring," reads the bulletin. "The 1915 girl will wear a wide, flar

ing, short skirt, a little wider and a litthe shorter than now worn, and with the "Now that the 1915 silhouette is finally established, emphasis should be placed

than the accentuation of the extreme

neck dress. The new collars for street wear are placed on removable guimpes of net, chiffon, organdie or lace. They button in front with two or more buttons and are not so closely fitting as ave been worn. They will be cut high with a flaring upper edge arranged in soft folds on the neck like a mousque-

taire glove on the arm. "This style is becoming for the long, attempted for a short, fleshy figure. For the latter the soft, narrow rolling collar with a sharp 'V' at the throat line will be more acceptable and more becoming."

WOULD BOOST SUPERVISORS' PAY. Senator John Paul to Introduce Such a

from \$3 to \$5 a day when on duty.

Bill at Lansing.

Mr. Paul says that in counties the size in a large city like Grand Rapids, supervisors are not able to pay all their own living and traveling expenses on the amount allowed by the county under the present law. He also finds that in Northern Michigan counties, where supervisors have to travel a long distance and then live under adverse conditions, \$3 a day is inadequate.

"I do not believe the public wants supervisors to spend their time working for the county on under pay. I know that the supervisors in Kent who come from a distance away from the city where they cannot go home at night are unable to live and travel on the amounts paid by the county," said Mr. Paul.

INVESTMENT SITUATION CONTINUES TO IMPROVE; RUSSIA BORROWS \$12,000,000

New York, Jan. 13,-Continued improvement in the investment situation was shown today in the increased demand for listed and unlisted bonds and notes at higher quotations. Another development was the confirmation of a "credit loan" to the Russian government of \$12,000,000. Betterment in the steel trade was reported by authorities in that industry.

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS-

Chicago, Jan. 13,-Butter prices at Chicago today were unchanged. Creameries were quoted at 24@31. Eggs were higher. Receipts totalled 3,390 cases. At mark, cases included, they sold at 24@75; ordinary firsts, 33@34; firsts, 37@38. Poultry, alive, was lower with springs at 121/2 and fowls, 13.

NOTICE.

To all members of the B, of L, E., B

Footnotes on Great Conflict

Conscription Long in Vogue.

At first the announcement that Great pleats in the back. The collar lies in Britain contemplates resorting to conscription to fill up the gaps in her arslender neck, but should not be worn or jects. However, compulsory military service has been a recognized institution in many of the European nations since a certain year, is liable for service for a animals during the Boer war will be stipulated number of years, usually from broken if the European war is proone to four. In Great Britain and her longed. Lansing, Mich., Jan 13. Senator John seen that the British government, if it by \$250,000 weekly. Her purchases to Paul believes supervisors, the governing resort to a draft, will only be taking date represent an expenditure of more head of the smallest territorial units in advantage of a measure which long has than \$1,250,000. Great Britain has been the make-up of the state and national been a part of the general rules apply able to raise billions of dollars in spegovernmental system, are very poorly ing to the conduct of her military es- cial war loans, but dealers in mules depaid. A bill will be introduced this tablishment. Here in the United States care that her enormous expenditure for week increasing the pay of supervisors conscription was employed during our their animals prove that she considers (Civil war when there was an insuf- these indispensible in war. ficiency of volunteers to fill the ranks of Kent, where the county seat is located of the army. There are many persons who recall the consternation wrought by the draft riot in New York city in July, ried on with agents of the French and the conscription act passed by congress the previous March.

Potatoes for Bread.

The Germans are mixing potato lour with their army bread-which would strike an American as very poor economy. Americans, in fact, would have to be very hungry before they would eat potato bread. tato as a potato is consumed by Amerbackground for meat. With them more meat. The European armies are in the making of military bread, but the use of oats, the best substitute or ingredient for mixing, for wheat does not seem to occur to them-unless it occurs to the Scotchmen, who have grown to be very braw chaps on a diet of oats and would like to get a little more of it in the trenches. Ever eat any oatmeal bread? It is excellent and highly nutritious. However, even if the armies of Europe had oats for bread, and the oldiers would eat it, they would probably give the oats to the horses.

Use of Barbed Wire.

No body outside of the European armies now at war knows how they are what form they are building them, for the engineers of each army are constantly devising new methods, and these new ideas are not divulged even in 1-13-St destroy it.

AMERICAN MULES IN EUROPEAN WAR

Kansas City, Jan. 13.-Twelve hun- writing of his experiences in the Jandred or more of America's sturdy mules uary number, tells the following incimies might be construed as indicating are joining the armies of Great Britain dent: a lessening of patriotism among her sub- weekly, according to stock yards ex- town square in Furnes was full of milperts. Total "enlistments" of mules in itary automobiles and a few provision this country already exceed 7,000, and wagons. I did not see any fieldpieces it was introduced by Napoleon in 1793, there is a probability that the record or machine guns. Every last one was Under it every male citizen, on attaining exports of more than 150,000 of these right up on the firing line. My feet

colonies there has for years been a the- Inspections of mules are being held by oretical liability to conscription when British buyers at Kansas City, St. Louis the ranks of the militia were not filled and Nashville, Tennessee. The animals by voluntary enlistments. So it would are costing the British government near-

While Great Britain is the only European belligerent now buying mules for her armies, negotiations are being car-1863, occasioned by the enforcement of Italian governments by Missouri mule dealers, and it is probable that these ountries will place contracts for mules n the near future. A lack of appreciation of the great value of mules for war purposes, dealers of Missouri say, is the government, which is buying thousands of cavalry and artillery horse weekly The po. in the United States, to take mules, Many mules which earned retirement

icans in large quantities, but only as on pastures long ago are being "enlisted" by the British army buyers. This the potato is not so much a food as in is due to the fact that the British consome sense a cause of food-you eat tracts call for mules between six and more potatoes in order that you may eat ten years old. As many mules fourteen trying all sorts of substitutes for wheat as those of their ten-year-old "brothers," not a few of the animals accepted on the army contracts have already served on farms more than a decade. The old mules bring the same prices as the young animals and, as the latter are worth more in domestic markets, it is profitable to send the ten and twentyyear-olds to the battlefields of Europe.

The British army buyers require that the mules offered them stand 15.1 to 15.3 hands high and measure sixty-six inches around the girth and seven inches around the shin bone. Tape measures are used in passing on all mules submitted for the inspection of the British agents, Two inspectors of the English government have measured and accepted as many as using barbed wire entanglements or in 225 mules in a single day's work of less than eight hours.

Great Britain would undoubtedly have purchased many more mules than she has already taken for her armies, but times of peace. But the dispatches tell for the fact that her war department is loved; they say, all of them, that they man of the British Centenary Commisof eavalry and infantry running head- experiencing great difficulty in obtaining will die for him. He is constantly at long into meshes of unyielding steel transport room for the animals. The their side, encouraging them by his know. From the broader viewpoint thorns that rouse the imagination to British government is now holding near-presence and his courage. At certain neither race nor language should make the horror of the wounds they inflict. ly 15,0000 horses and mules at Lathop, mements he adventures too far; always nor meddle in such a movement. We as to be Mo., Port Chalmete, La., and other posts, certain roads that it was desirable to rangements across the Atlantic. The who writes in this letter his words: held in Keough's Hall at Mamquette, have made passable to the people of the food bill for the animals held at Lathrop 'The king came and placed himself at Sunday, January 17, 1915, at country were made impassable to an alone is more than \$5,000 daily. In my side in the trench. He took the a.m. Every member is requested army by building zigzag fences from side times of peace the shipment of mules rifle of a soldier so exhausted he could be our notion. than the accentuation of the extreme to attend. Business of importance is to side. The peasant, going to market, and horses on the seas is an insignificant not stand, to give him a chance to rest, of civilization. The assumption that points of style tendency. The trend is to be transacted. (Signed) C. Richmight pass by traveling slowly and business, and few steamers are equipped and fired comme le plus petit pioupiou any man or any nation is wiser or bet-

The Well-Beloved King

Arno Dosch, the war correspondent of the World's Work magazine at the front,

"On an afternoon late in October the were tired from walking over the Belgian blocks, and I held tenaciously to the sidewalk passing around the square, down. I stopped to ask him the way to the gendarmerie, and, in the middle

rather tall, with an easy manner, and seen, exhausted by fatigue, sleeping or smartly dressed as a general in the Bel. the grass at the side of the road." gian army. The other was older, also a general, wearing, if anything, the more gold braid of the two. They entered a waiting automobile and drove off as casually as two men at home might leave their office for their club.

"Something about the first of the two men impressed me familiarly. I had only seen his back, but that had arrested my attention. I thought possibly I had 1814. "Peace among English speaking seen him at the beginning of the war in the reason for the failure of the French Brussels, so I asked the sentry his

"'That is our king, Albert,' he said

quite simply. "During the next couple of days I times. He spent his nights at a small would have called this Treaty of Ghent villa on the seashore at La Panne, a Britain conceded nothing. The status hundred yards possibly beyond the hotel where I spent mine. He passed quo ante, as to territory, was recogto twenty years old have teeth as good through the streets as unnoticed as any one of the other Belgians who had retreated from Antwerp and Ghent ahead American seamen might have persisted of the army, but preferred the chilly nights in an unheated seaside hotel in Belgium to comfort somewhere beyond. It seemed to be a point of courtesy on tinguished and keen-minded Americaa the part of the Belgians not to bother negotiators-John Quincy Adams, Baytheir king with ceremony at this trying ard, Russell, Gallatin and Clay-antici time. I doubt if he cares much for ceremony, anyway. Searching around for a single adjective to describe him, I should the war, without promising to stop it. call him offhanded. His manner, even She had come to realize the value of then, while alert, was casual. It is easy to see why the Belgians love him. If kings had always been as simple and the peace treaty, Jackson and Pakendirect as Albert, I am inclined to think bam fought the battle of New Orleans democracy would have languished." Emanuel Haventh, Belgian minister to the United States, says:

"We have received letters recently from the soldiers fighting in Flanders, in which they speak many times of our king. It is when one talks with our soldiers that one perceives how he is Andrew Carnegie to Earl Grey, chair-

unmistakably toward the gaudy, wide- ardson, B. of L. E.; B. Jackson, B. of double distance, but an army could not to handle this traffic. As a result, it is -just as one of his own soldiers-dur- ter because of the English language in-L. E. & F.; T. Oliver, B. of R. T.; D. thread such a maze and must halt to necessary to rebuild steamers to equip ing an hour and a half. He himself volves a sort of arrogance of which them to carry mules across the Atlantic, carries their letters to the soldiers and even Englishmen should be ashamed.

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though it was mostly taken up with distributes among them the little cafe tables and bay trees in boxes. At paquets which their friends, their paone point the tables were empty and a rents, send them from the homes no single sentry was sauntering up and destroyed. He shares-what do you call of giving me the direction, he came to 'my friends.' He does not want that attention, as a door opened behind me, they shall render him honors; he wishes simply to be a soldier in the full "Two men came out of the door, one strength of that term. One night he was

A "FACE SAVING" AGREEMENT.

The city of Ghent, occupied by German troops, under German martial law on Dec. 24, 1914, could not well take part in the celebration of the treaty of peace between England and the United States which was signed there Dec. 24, peoples" may be said to have gone on for a hundred years, but peace as a world fact may not be established for many hundred years to come

If the colloquialisms of today had been current the newspapers of 1814 a "face saving" agreement, Great nized. For all that the Treaty o Ghent provides, the impressment o and the theory "once a British subject. always a British subject," was not abandoned. But doubtless the dispated just what happened. England stopped the practice that had caused baying this country a friend instead of an enemy. And though, in ignorance of on Jan. S, fifteen days after that treaty was signed, the reign of peace must date from the signature.

From the Broader Viewpoint.

Whether the idea of a band of English-speaking peoples in the message of sion, is wise or feasible, we do not

Yet few will doubt that if war is anished from the world, the Englishpeaking nations will have a large part n that achievement. Hatred and muit !- la ratatouille (soldiers' mess) with tual misunderstanding cause hostilities. his soldiers and he calls them always Here in America men of middle age can remember when the anti-English feeling was real, and in many parts of the ountry 'ominant. Born of the struggle of the Revolution and the War of 1812, fostered by memories of the sympathy shown to the South in our own great Civil War, and always carefulty ultivated by the clever publicists we had imported from Ireland, it was a mighty hard feeling to eradicate. We firmly believe that it is not even a tradition now, since the boon of home rule has been granted to Ireland, and the intransigent element among the Irishmen themselves is a negligible element in their native land.

Certain Value in Diplomacy.

Incidentally, it may be said that such face-saving" as appears in what the Treaty of Ghent does not say has a certain value in diplomacy. It is a safe prediction that if wisdom prevails a settlement of the present world war will have much the same element. The people of the beaten countries will still be factors in the world's life. Needless irritation of their national selfrespect should be, and probably will be, avoided. In that case, those who reason from analogy may be optimistic about the future. The Ghent reticence has proven its force for a century, and that is a long and severe test. Englishmen and Americans trust that the peace between them may be everlasting. They respect us. We respect them. And misunderstandings, if they arise, may ordinarily be settled by a quick application of common sense .--Brooklyn Eagle.

NOT A POPULAR BREED.

Only American consuls who are acceptable to Germany will be permitted to remain in Belgium. Our idea is that American citizens acceptable to Germany would poll mighty few votes in the United States,-Toronto Mail and Em-

ANY NEW HAMPSHIRE PROTEST?

Perhaps if Thomas Mott Osborne were ing to return.-Washington Post.

HOME DEMAND EXCESSIVE

Next thing we'll hear that troubles in the islands have interfered with the exportation of Manila rope.-Washington

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TAX COMMISSION

Recommends Caution in Making Changes in Present System-Adequate for Mines.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 13.-That the present basic system of taxation in Michigan is satisfactory and that the state should hesitate before making any radical changes, such as separation of the state and local taxes, or diverting the tax upon railroads from the primary school fund to the general fund, is the contention of the board of state tax commissioners in its annual report.

If property is assessed at cash value the commissioners hold that the ad valorem system is scientific and they assert that it is giving now satisfactor; results. The commissioners recommend. however, a large number of changes in the law, among them the repeal of the present mortgage tax, which was put on the statute books only after years or

Without saying anything definite about it, the commissioners take a side swipe at the proposed tonnage tax upon mining properties by declaring the pres ent method is scientific and satisfactory in every way, and then they take up several pages of their report to prove st.

Increases Very Large. For years the state 'tax commission has been working to the end of having all property in Michigan assessed as cash value. That a long stride in this direction has been accomplished is shown by the report, which shows the following assessed valuations for the several kinds of properties for different years: Publis service corporations: 1911

\$238,867,225; 1914, \$243,229,400. Iron mining properties: 1911, \$90,142. 436; 1914, 892,090,349.

Copper mining properties; 1911, \$69, 815,000; 1914, \$92,607,800. General properties: 1911, \$1,898,057, 358; 1914, \$2,765,776,125.

Total value of all properties: 1911 \$2,963,553,822; 1914, \$3,324,500,825. The state board holds that as a result of the work done in the last three years | tempted such taxation at a uniform -that is, since the last state equaliza- rate. On the other hand the experiences tion prior to that of last summer-the of many states have demonstrated with assessments upon general properties have been brought much nearer cash taxation from which such property will either the physical or financial strength value and that, therefore, the burden of taxation has been more nearly equalized

The board estimates that the assessed valuation of general properties in 1911 was but 61.6 per cent of actual value while it is estimated the assessments of 1914 upon general properties are 83.2 per cent of actual cash value. The increase in assessed valuation upon general properties in 1914 over 1913 was \$420,080,416.

Wayne's Percentage Lowest.

This new situation has been brought board of assessors—tax commissioners In addition to the reassessment of these twenty-one complete counties, the board sixty-four districts in nineteen other counties. The result has been to induce local assessors to place valuations at nearer their true cash basis. For instance, the per cent of increase made by local assessors in 1912 over 1911 was 45,74 per cent; in 1913 over 1912, 45.32 But last year the ocal assessors tried even harder to reach the cash value and their per cent of increase for 1914 over 1913 was 79.1.

The report states that Wayne count s assessed at but 67.9 per cent cash value. With this county eliminated the remainder of the state is assessed at 89.1 per cent of cash value. A total of forty-six counties in the state have eith er been reassessed by the state tax commission or have reassessed themselves at cash value to the satisfaction of the

There's a way-

wonderfully easy to digest.

Save Money

state tax commission. These forty-six counties are now assessed at 97.7 per ent cash while the remaining thirtyeven counties, Wayne included, are as REPORTS ON WORK seven counties, Wayne included, are assessed at but 69 per cent of cash value, Wayne being even lower than the aver-

Among the recommendations to the legislature, a most interesting section is given to the discussion of taxation of intangibles. In this connection the report says:

Dig. Out the Intangibles.

"The taxation of intangible property as always been the weakest spot i very general property tax, because the roper location and valuation of such roperty is always difficult and often apossible without the co-operation of he owner. Failure to successfully tax ntangible property made little difference in the early days of Michigan when property was mainly real estate and the products of real estate, all visiole and easily valued. But the trenendous commercial and industrial de velopment of the present day has been ccompanied by an equally wonderful xpansion in intangible property and exreme development of that most useful of modern commercial instruments, the limited liability of corporation' and its ccompanying secured debt feature.

"Today a large part of the wealth of ur state is in intangible property and failure at this time to tax it, whether as a result of legislation or administra tion, relieves many from all taxation, and increases the pressure of taxation upon the visible and tangible property of the state now taxed in the neighborhood of 2 per cent on an assessment averaging 83.2 per cent of full cash

"In undertaking the taxation of in angille property we should avoid what oas caused failure of such attempts in the past. When taxed at a uniform rate with other property, intangible property invariably disappears from the tax rolls, except that in the hands of the ignorant and helpless; the owner of such property justifying to himself its concealment on the ground that his certificates or se curities are but ev'dences of his participation in the ownership of properly already fully taxed, or that at the uniform rate the tax would be confiscatory of income as in the case of savings deposits. Our experience has been the experience of every state that has at equal certainty that there is a rate of not take refuge in concealment.

Relieve General Property. "Reasonable classification of the sub ects of taxation is superseding the uniform rate in the states most progressive in taxation matters. We suggest that a way can and should be found for taxing successfully the growing intangible wealth of the state and thus relieving in part the constantly increasing pressure of taxation upon the general properties of the state. Especially would we call about through the reassessment of attention to savings deposits now sub-

The report discusses most interesting problems relative to taxes upon bankng property, public utilities and mining ive report the commission has ever made and gives the legislature a wide range for action without in any way ystem-the assessment of general properties upon an ad valorem basis, the nain idea in the mind of the commis ion being to place all property of whatever kind at a cash valuation for as

PLAINLY HAD THE ADVANTAGE.

It is the fashion among Bull Moose eaders to resign. First it was Mr. Bird, and now it is Mr. Theodore Douglas ernor, except for re-election, I recall but tobinson's turn. But most of the plain one instance in recent years in our stat voters of the party took a long start .- when there were not three or more can-New York World.

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KELLEY DOESN'T LIKE **NEW CONVENTION PLAN**

In Letter to Grand Rapids Man He Outlines His Objection to This Project.

Washington, Jan. 13 .- P. H. Kelley, ongressman-at-large, and one of the nost influential members of the Michigan Republican delegation, has come out in opposition to the pre-primary convention plan. In replying to a query of A. H. Vandenberg of Grand Rapids, one of

"I have read with much interest an i appreciation the report of the sub-committee of the republican state centra! given as much thought to the proposed changes as the able gentlemen who made

"When the primary system was first dopted in Michigan, there was a provition in the law requiring the nominee to guaiacol, and is famous the world over ecceive at least 40 per cent of the total for its healing effect on the membranes. eceive at least 40 per cent of the total vote cast. In case no one received the required 40 per cent, the nomination went

"This provision was subsequently stricken from the law because the legislature came to the belief that even conention nominations do not always excress the will of a majority of the voters of a party, and because it seemed impracticable to attempt to combine the two systems in this 'way without overwhelming both candidates and voter. So ong as there was a chance that a nomination might in the end be made in a convention, it was believed that the old struggle for the control of the convention would recur.

Required Two Campaigns.

"Such a system made necessary, first, primary campaign earried directly to the voters, and second, a campaign for delegates to the state convention. It is obvious that very few men would have to undertake a state-wide campaign in volving so much effort and expense. The olan submitted by the subcommittee, it eems to me, is subject to the same general objections, in that it provides for both the primary and the convention.

"There are, of course, valid objection: to both the primary system and the con vention system. In fact, it is very difficult to devise any system which does not admit of some abuse or which is not is some respect open to objection. I fear that an attempt to involve the operation of both of these systems, in the hope the other, will not be a success. The langer is that instead of eliminating th vils of the primary we will simply add the evils of the convention.

"Such a plan as has been suggested night work well in the case of minority arties. Minority parties are generally bliged to draft their candidates any ow. Their delegates are seldom elected a the interests of particular candidates The work of the delegates is not s nuch to choose between avowed candi ates as to find acceptable men who will onsent to go on the ticket.

"With the majority party, however he situation is different. Instead of canlidates being drafted to serve the party there are generally many aspirants for all important offices. In the case of gov lidates for the Republican nomination

Don't Merely "Stop" a Cough

Stop the Thing that Causes It and the Cough will Stop Itself

A cough is really one of our best riends. It warns us that there is inflammation or obstruction in a danger-ous place. Therefore, when you get a ous place. Therefore, when you g inflamed membranes. Here is made remedy that gets right at the cause and will make an obstinate cough vanish

with plain granulated sugar syrup. This gives you a full pint of the most pleasant committee, suggesting certain changes in and effective cough remedy you ever used, linois women now vote for, without sub-our primary law. I have, of course, not at a cost of only 54 cents. No bother to prepare. Full directions with Pinex.

thus ending the persistent loose cough. Pinex is a highly concentrated com-

pound of Norway pine extract, rich in To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "214 ounces of Pinex," and don't accept anything else. A guarantee

n the recent primary there were five andidates.

Would Seek to Control.

"It is only reasonable to suppose that the first step toward securing the omination is an indorsement by a state onvention that candidates of the maority party, particularly for governor and United States senator, would do their utmost to control the action of that body.

"The action of the convention, howver, in my judgement, would seldom be inal. Friends of other candidates would. n many instances, leave the convention nall crying out 'machine,' and throughout the primary campaign following the attempt would be made to brand the hoice of the convention as the 'machine candidates.' The contest for delegates to the convention, the contest for indorse ment by the convention, and the primary contest for the real nomination, would, I fear, exhaust everybody and would be almost sure to endanger the election of the candidate who finally ucceedd in jumping all the hurdles.

"There might be occasional times when the plan would be very serviceable to the majority party. I can well imagine that in time of party danger, when defeat seemed imminent, and when candidates were less eager for nominations. that a convention, made up as suggeste cagerly accepted by the people, and hose nomination would insure party access. Generally speaking, however, im of the opinion that it is not feasible o attempt to control or direct the acidates to be voted for in the primary in he manner suggested by the sub-com-

LITTLE WORDS MEAN MUCH.

When shopping, did you ever notic what a homely, intimate feeling was onveyed in the word "we?" In the store, when the saleswoman , speaks of he goods or the concern and says "we' or "our," the thought of united effort onveyed is so comfortable that it al nost seems to include the shopper, to nd makes her feel a little more like aving a part in it by purchasing some f the goods. In the office or in any in it by saying "we" that i the employe's including herself with th oncern, but those who observe the work age which both the firm and the em loves derive from this connection.

secret leaked out one day that his emthat he watched his work and found that it showed the effect of his enthu siasm, and decided it was worth while lo give him more important duties,

This may be carried to an extrem and the words be used superfluously, and then they are less desirable. It is all in the way they are used, if any exceptions are taken to them by the average person. The one who does not indicate in any sense that she is a part of the governing body that shapes the policies of the house, but is so in terested in the work that she feels he: self a part of the organization which she serves, a wheel in the machinery which is important in its place an necessary to the working of the whole xpresses an interest and enthusiasn in the concern that extends in a degree

QUITE A MISTAKE.

There's a delightful story just go ng the rounds about a party of Boy ondon soon after the war broke out. Passing an elderly gentleman, the cheap chaff, noticed that I and entirely misunderstanding the smile, turned on the gentleman with

"You may laugh. We're trying to do A policeman standing by leaned for

The elderly gentleman was Field Marhal Sir John French.-Pearson's.

Michigan Women Want a Law and had to be led to the rear. Similar to That Now in Force

in Illinois.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 13.-Michigan suffragists are planning an active cam-extent of his injuries, and, as he bent with a lot of drugs that merely "stop" paign before the present legislature in over, a bullet be the cough temporarily by deadening the an effort to procure for women of this killed his horse, throat nerves. Treat the cause—heal the state the right to vote for candidates. In the same paign before the present legislature in over, a bullet knocked off his hat and for offices created by the legislature. The law they seek is the same as that the men who outlined the plan, he more quickly than you ever thought pos- now existent in Illinois and under which Illinois women vote for city officials and | Put 21/2 ounces of Pinex (50 cents many others whose places are not creatworth) in a pint bottle and fill the bottle ed directly by the constitution.

The legislation may grant to women the right to vote for such offices as IImitting the matter to a referendum. The It heals the inflamed membranes so suffragists, having failed in two atthe report. From such consideration, however, as I have been able to give it, I do not find myself enthusiastic in its support.

It do not find myself enthusiastic in its support.

Members of the state executive board of the Michigan Equal Suffrage association have turned down a request for an alliance with the Anti-Saloon league. The members of the suffrage board in session in this city were invited to atto a convention. The alleged purpose of this provision was to prevent minority nominations—a very laughable purpose, The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind. tend an informal meeting with heads of ampaign for equal suffrage, both before the legislature and the people, if in return the association would turn over its cash and indorse state-wide prohibi-

The state officers of the suffrage as ciation refused positively to entertain uch a proposition and declared that they would not join hands with the anti-saoon organization under any conditions. "We want all the help we can get," said Mrs. Huntley Russell, treasurer of the association, "but we cannot possibly 1,000 feet long, which makes 36,000,000 ally ourself with the Anti-Saloon league. We are urging but one cause and that is equal suffrage. Of course, we would be glad to have the Anti-Saloon league support us if it desires, but as for indorsing the Anti-Saloon league or any other organization, we can't do it."

MAHARAJAH OF GWALIOR.

For sheer versatility, for devotion to ork and for fearlessness in sport, says aint Nehal Singh, in the Strand, the daharajah of Gwalior, is unexcelled mong the Maharajahs. He can earry n his head the minutest details of the dministration of his state, which is nore than 25,000 square miles in areaabout twice the size of brave Belgium He can do the work of the lowest clerk n his employ in the remotest part of his ominion, or perform the most compli cated tasks of his highest-paid official. With equal facility he can discharge the between 17,000 and 18,000 motion picture City man clean, plump loco, duties of the trooper or infantryman of theaters in the United States, to which umn of his military forces. With perfect sangfroid he can jump into the driver's eab and pilot a heavily laden railway train over the steepest gradients and around the most treacherous curves. Fo him to see a broken down motor car i to feel his fingers twitching to put it in to action. And he is no mere mechanic but is an inventor as well.

I have been told of times when this uler-only thirty-eight years old at the tal in 1914 (to December 1) approxipresent time—has sat through the best part of the night puzzling over the details of revenue and expenditure of hi state, jumped in the morning on to the engine and taken a party of distinuished hunters over the mountain side films in the United States. Two hun nto the jungle, and spent the whole dred and fifty thousand employes find in lay stalking lions and tigers from an it a means of livelihood. phant's back.

On one such occasion he and three ther friends were riding on the back of an elephant in a sort of balanced The Maharajah was placed on one side of the howdah along with another heavy set hunter, while two light eights were together on the other side been struck with a bullet, but had ushed away into the jungle unkilled he ill-balanced saddle suddenly lurched, growing out the Maharajah. The ele hant plunged ahead, leaving his highess, who still clung to his rifle, spraw ng on the ground. Without hesitating moment, he ran into the thick forest after the disappearing beast, and wa ot again seen until late at night. Ther nce in such circumstances, he sudden appeared, bringing along the skin of he tiger, which he had relentlessly pur ued on foot, shot, and flaved with his

FREAKS OF BULLETS.

At the battle of Peach Orehard, when deClellan was making his change o ase, a Michigan infantryman fell to th ving in a heap as the regiment changed The bullet that had hit him irst struck the barrel of his gun, then glanced and struck off a button of his coat, tore the watch out of his vest ocket and struck the man just over the eart, where it was stopped by a song ook in his shirt pocket. He was uninscious for three-quarters of an hour nd it was a full month before the blacknd-blue spot on his breast disappeared. til I get my ring," or she might tell him At Pittsburg Landing a member of the welfth Michigan infantry stooped to an engagement ring. ive a wounded man a drink of water as split open and dropped to the ground At the battle of Bull Run, a Nev

fork infantryman was passing a plug of tobacco to a comrade when a bullet

DOMESTIC DE CONTROL DE OLD-TIME COLD CURE-DRINK TEA!

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the What are you doing for your tea, put a cup of boiling water upon , pour through a sieve and drink a teacup full at any time. It is the most ward and whispered to the indignant effective way to break a cold and cure after all they are nothing but over scout, who blushed furiously, stammered grip, as it opens the pores, relieving con-an apology, and harriedly departed in gestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus their little forgetfulness to heart. breaking a cold at once.

table, therefore harmless,

struck the plug, glanced off and buried RUB RHEUMATIC, rolled up like a ball of shavings, and was carried a hundred feet away. Directly in the line of the bullet was the head of a lieutenant, and had not the ullet been deflected, he would certainly have been wounded or killed. As it was he had both eyes filled with tobacco dust

At Brandy Station one of Custer's away by a grapeshot, which passed between his leg and the horse, blistering the skin as if a red-hot iron had been used. He dismounted to ascertain the In the same fight a trooper had su

ered several days with a toothache. In hand-to-hand conflict he received pistol ball in the right cheek. It knocked out his aching tooth and passed out through the left corner of his mouth, taking along a part of an upper tooth. The joy of getting rid of the toothache was so great that the trooper could not be made to go to the rear to have the wound dressed,-Washington Star.

Movies Fifth Biggest Industry

The Business of Reeling Out Amusement Has Startling Proportions.

The development of the movie during he past eight years is a phenon hich should impel ancient Aladdin-it e knows about it-to turn over in hi grave. It is without parallel or comparison. It would challenge the clasticty of the imagination were there not he facts to chain us to actuality.

In 1914, up to the beginning of December, American manufacturers have turned out no less than 10,000 separate reels of negative film from each of which recla thirty-five "positive" copies, on an average, are made. The standard reel is eet of film, all told, including both the riginals and copies! About 68,000 miles motion pictures-enough to go round the globe a little less than three times. n one year less a month! The cost of producing the ordinary sort

f originals is at least \$2 a foot. This means \$20,000,000 spent in making the egative reels alone. The 350,000 copies ost four cents a foot, which totals \$17. 000,000 for these. Altogether \$37,000 000 spent in the manufacture of films in eleven months. Some figures! Yes and they are not all. For this estimate does not take into account the special feature projects recently become an mportant factor in the film industry, on a single one of which may be spent, as in the case of a much advertised

as \$300,000. It is estimated by W. P. Lawson in Harper's Weekly that there are today 000,000 people—one-seventh of the total copulation—attended the motion pictur heaters daily. Admission receipts to mately \$319,000,000 for the movie the aters of the country.

More than one-half billion of dollar of actual capital has been invested in the business of making and exhibiting Including all its ramifications and affiliations, the in dustry is called the fifth largest in th land, and the total value of the property and good will in it all is practically in

THE ENGAGEMENT RING.

One of the nicest girls I know camo me yesterday with . pathetic little roop at the corners of her mouth. "You know," she explained, "I've beer ngaged to Ted for three months now nd of course he's the dearest fellow n the world. We're going to be maried next February and he's saving to ouy me a real home. But he's never aid a word about giving me an en agement ring and I don't know what o do when the other girls ask me

"Would you remind him or not? Now, there's a knotty problem in atter day love affair, to be sure. Every girl wants an engagement ring whether it be a great big solitaire diauond or just a modest little pearl, to

and—the finger whose artery runs

straight to the heart—and to remind

er that soon another ring will be here, a plain gold circle, the pledge or her marriage vows. And so, when an engagement ring ueans so much to the girl, I think she night safely venture to remind the dearest fellow about it.

Of course, she must be tactful about She might say to him jokingly, ' really shan't feel properly engaged un-

about one of her girl friends who has

Or she might simply seem to take i om his canteen. While in this act, a for granted that he was only waiting ullet aimed at his breast struck the to consult her taste and tell him, anteen, glanced off and buried itself sweetly, that she doesn't want him to the leg of a horse. The canteen be extravagant when he buys her engagement ring, for she'd rather have pretty little circlet that she can use afterward as a guard for her wedding ring than anything which he felt was

> There are heaps of ways that a tact ul, diplomatic girl can remind her weetheart about the cugagement ring and never seem to know that he has een delinquent.

And if he realizes his omission and egins to apologize, tell him that he' not to mind, that you hadn't given it a serious thought, for you knew he was only waiting until he knew what you wanted.

There's nothing a man dislikes so nuch as seeming ungenerous or thought-Most of 'em are, heaps of times, bu

grown boys, and you must not take Now as to the ring itself, it's the wind It is inexpensive and entirely vege- girl who chooses an engagement ring that is within her sweetheart's means.

ACHING JOINTS AND STOP PAIN

roopers had his left stirrup strap cut Instant Relief With a Small Trial Bottle of Old "St. Jacob's Oil."

Rheumatism is "pain" only.

Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging! Rub soothng, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" right into your sore, stiff, aching joints, and relief comes instantly, "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheumatism liniment which never disappoints and cannot burn the

Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness and stiffness. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. "St. Jacobs Oil" is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains.

I've known two or three men who spent all their savings that they might ourchase fine solitaires for the girls of their choice.

How silly those girls were to have allowed it. A little half hoop of pearls or a love-

ly topaz set in a hand-wrought band vould have been just as beautiful. Certainly an engagement ring should valuable, but valuable as a sign and ymbol of pledged love, and not because it cost so many dollars.

The girl who insists on an overexensive engagement ring displays a reat lack of fineness in her selection. Of course, when a man can afford it. it is charming for him to give the girl loves a rare and beautiful ring.

But the diamonds of the millionaires may not express one-half the sentiment that the little turquoise Tom Smith, the teamster, picked out for his sweetheart. Maggie, because the blue of it just matched her eyes.

So I say, have an engagement ring, y all means. It's something that will e a great deal more than just an ornament. It will hold happy memories for ou your life long. But let the ring be a symbol of true

ove and not just of dollars and cents. NO-TIPPING HOTEL.

Break this news softly. There is a o-tipping hotel in this gay old burg. it is located at the lower end of Madison avenue and faces Madison Square park. A Pittsburgher discovered it. He had dined there sumptonsly and after paying his check was about to hand the seven reel drama now playing, as high waiter the customary tip when-he declined it. And with profuse thanks, too. "We are not allowed to accept tips, sir," said the servitor. The Steel

When he regained his equanimity he our meals and the hours are short. In the big hotels waiters are paid about wenty dollars a month, and the man gement expects guests to make up the abulous sum, because their work is not By this time the Pittsburgh man had recovered his speech. "I have een coming to New York for many cars," he said, "and this is the first ime that I ever met a waiter and did not pavě an itchy palm. I am going out for the air until I get over the shock. New York letter, in Pittsburgh Dis-

AS TO "PING PONG SOLDIERS."

The public has never been aware just chat military exploits our major-gen ral was performing in return for the \$154 a week he draws down as salary from the state. But certainly if there are any ping-pong soldiers on the roser, they are not to be looked for among he rank and file, whose few dances and ther social pleasures in the armories are small enough return for the hard work they have to perform while the najor-general looks on. Major-General TRyan himself was first mentioned in ispatches from the front when he was icked by John A. Dix as aide-de-camp o the governor on the first day of Jantary, 1911. His brilliant campaign in that command must have attracted the year on the third finger of her left attention of the world's military ex-perts, for he held that responsible post intil April 16, 1912, on which date the Tammany governor recognized his eficiency still further by putting the vhole National Guard of the state under is command, with the salary of \$22 a day, which he has continued to earn lown to the present and with the exalted rank of major-general,

The rise of Grant and Sherman, Lee nd Jackson, is cast into the shade by the rapidity with which Major-General O'Ryan's military genius caused him to orge to the front. Of course ft is true e-camp to a Tammany governor, and thus enjoy the opportunity of displaying their transcendent capabilities for nigh command. But on the other hand, the taint of their lowly origin so chung to them that they never cultivated the habit of sneering at the privates in the ranks as ping-pong soldiers.

Anyway, stick close to a nd don't get your gold braid marred, whole National Guard.-Brooklyn Standard-Union.



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London, Jan. 4.- [Correspondence of same position as Great Britain. the Associated Press |- No grave que tion of state has in late years agitated the Scottish people and aroused their sectional patriotism like the proposed not escape the vigilant blue pencil of the attempt of the war department to take British censors. Early in the war a kilts. Every enlisted Highlander feels minister, was deleted before the Assothat he has a natural and inherent right ciated Press could get it on the cable, to a skirt containing seven yards of material. The war department, not content with substituting khaki color for the historic tartans of 5the clans, has tion proposed to lop off two whole yards from the new model. The proposal to swings gracefully to the rhythm of the bagpipes, from its rightful twenty one feet to a skimpy fifteen, has stirred all Scotland to protest. Scottish lordand M. P. s. Highland societies and political clubs have joined in Jock's protest. Never will Joek be subjected to a hobble kilt, as they call it, while Scotland has a say in the British government.

As the kilt consumes more cloth than the entire uniform of an ordinary Briteffect a considerable saving of cost in its soldiers have, like the bluejackets, opposed any reforms tending to identify them with the ordinary soldier, so they regard the new scheme as an attempt to rob them.

A kilt of a brownish gray is worn by the London Scottish, a territorial regiment, at the front, and it has exhausted the supply of this cloth. The regular highland regiments in the trenches wear tartan patterns, protected in front by a small apron of cotton khaki.

Check Kept on Meat Contractors.

Stored within the war office building at London are great piles of samples of meat, hard bread, bacon and cheese, y hich are used in keeping check on the army contractors. All foods supplied by bases, where a careful comparison re-

This new system, which is said to be

When the war office asked for tenders for baron, the contractors underbid each other so that it was feared an interior quality would be supplied. Thereupon, reasonable trade profit, the government reserving the right to inspect the invoices as well as the meat. This worked so admirably that it has been followed

Idleness in Britain DecTeasing.

The number of unemployed among the trades affected by the national insurance act, according to the latest report of the British Board of Trade, is now considerably lower than at the corresponding time last year. During last August, the first month of the war, the percentage of those out of work doubled. Similarly, statistics in regard to pauperism point to a return to normal cencitions. In the first week of the war, applications for relief under the poor law increased by 17 per cent. The payment of separation allowances to soldiers' families and the boom in manufacturing war supplies have since cooperated to reduce distress, until there are now fewer panpers shown in statistical records for the country than in any year, excepting 1913, in the history of the poor law. In regard to London, the figures are declared to be still more encouraging.

United Kingdom Short of Glass.

The shortage in plate and sheet glass. due largely to the heavy demand for temporary barracks in the training camps, calls attention to Britain's dependency on foreign glass makers, particularly the German. As the result of the war. Great Britain's importation of window glass has been reduced by fourfifths. Only about 30 per cent, of the glass used in the United Kingdom bas been of home manufacture. Belgium was a good second to Germany in supplying Britain with glass, with Austria as third.

Germany's great specialty is flint glass and Britain has been almost dependent on her for chemical and scientific apparatus. The reserve stock of chemical apparatus and surgical glass instruments such as hypodermic syringes and X-ray apparatus is rapidly diminishing, and

MOTHERS, DO THIS-

When the Children Cough, Rub Musterole on Throats and Chests

No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And at a public bar. Small householder then's when you're glad you have a jar paying less than \$40 a year in taxes ar of MUSTEROLE at hand to give prompt, sure relief. It does not blister. As first aid and a certain remedy there's nothing like MUSTEROLE. Thousands of mothers know it. You neighbors.

should keep a jar in the house. It is the remedy for adults, too. Re-lieves Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Tonsilitis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neuralgia, Headache, Congestion, Pleurisy, enmatism, Lumbago, Pains and Aches of Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Muscles, Chilblains, Frosted Feet and Colds of the Chest (it often prevents Pneumonia).

At your druggist's, in 25c and 50c jars, and a special large hospital size for \$2.50. Be sure you get the genuine MUS-TEROLE. Refuse imitations—get what you ask for. The Musterole Company, Cleveland, Ohio,



British manufacturers are not yet prepared to supply the deficiency.

British glass makers are handicapped ARE UP IN ARMS in the matter of one of the most important of raw materials, potash, with which Germany supplies the world. One of the London factories has built a new addition with a view to employing the trained glass workers among the Belgian refugees. But most of the makers feel that German goods will again dominate after the war.

No help in the glass shortage is expected from America, which is in the

Censor No Respector of Persons-

Kings, as well as prime ministers, do some of the extra tucks out of Jock's public address of Mr. Asquith, the prime Now, even when the censors are less rigorous, the remarks of King Albert of Belgium have received similar atten-

In an interview with King Albert at his headquarters in Flanders an Assoreduce the full many-pleated skirt, which ciated Press reporter quoted to his majesty a prediction, published in certain quarters, that he might be back in Brussels in three months. The king eplied: "Not so soon. But some day shall ride into Brussels at the head of

One censor passed the royal remark or cabling to America, but when it was cabled back to London for publicaion in a home paper, another censor modified the kings words so there was to qualification as to time, as he eviish private, the war department would dently did not consider it wise for Engish readers to know that the king did new model. But just as the highland not expect to be back in his capital in hree months.

Yet the censors have a human side On Christmas eve one of the Associated Press men on the continent ended his ight letter with the words "Merry Christmas to all censors," a remarkable outburst of good will on the part of a man who for nearly five months had struggled with the censorship. The essage reached the London office with the additional words: "The same to you.—Chief Censor."

Allies Preparing to Fight Cholera.

Because cholera germs appear in a ew form with each epidemic. Dr. John Freeman, a wellknown bacteriologist, has had to make a special trip to the Austrian battle front, from which he us just returned with several bottle contractors must be delivered at certain filled with cultures. These germs will be used to provide the serum for inocmade between the samples and the ulating the British troops in the western ield of operations.

Cholera has so far been confined to due to Lord Kitchener, has abeen a great | Austria. The Austrians put the blame improvement over the old. While in some on the Cossacks of the Don. But the cases food shortages have occurred, ow- Russians say that it traveled into Ausing to delays in transport, there is no tria from Turkey by way of Roumania complaint as to the quality of the food, and Bulgaria. The present epidemic is This is true at the front as well as at less virulent than in any previous campaign, and its death rate, which never exceeded 30 per cent at worst, has been reduced by the cold weather. The fear exists, however, that the Germans in their rapid moving of troops from the southern to the northern part of the the contract was distributed among a line in the eastern theater, will carry number of firms of high standing at a the disease into Poland and that the interchange of troops with the west will bring it into Flanders. It is against this contingency the allies are taking recautions.

Service on North Sea a Hardship.

The British sailors in the North sea according to a writer in the Navy and

facing such weather as this," the writer says, "find the upper deck practically will be open to trade as may be declared impossible either for exercise or drill. As the bow strikes the seas, spray will open. be flung up, to freeze where it strikes until the upper works become one great mass of ice. On the bridges, canvas screens are rigged to give what protection is possible to officers and lookouts, out this is meagre and the men have to e relieved continuously.

"On the mess decks everything is done o make life endurable by the fixing up bogevs, as the sailors call the "ween eck stoves, but there is very little real Germany omfort attached to these, because iron England oxes, which the mess decks really are, senuded of every piece of superfluous fitting against the great day, cannot be nade comfortable."

Naval Cadets in Many a Fight. One of the unusual features of the war s the number of naval training ships nd cadets that have been in action. The Highflyer, which fought the illfated commerce destroyer, Wilhelm de Grosse in the early days of the war, was a naval training ship. Two sea-going training cruisers for cadets, the Cornwall and Carnaryon, distinguished them

selves in the Falkland islands battle. A large number of cadets perished in which were sunk by submarines, and in ight with the German squadron. Although those five ships were not school ships, they carried complements of Dart-

Beer Tax Revives Home Brewing.

The new beer tax has had the effect f reviving the obsolete art of home brewing in the country districts of Eng If home brewing becomes wide spread, one of the main sources to which Lloyd-George has been looking to raise funds for the war will be cut off. The brewing industry will also suffer.

I le can be brewed at home at on and a half cents a pint or four and half cents cheaper than it can be bough paying less than \$40 a year in taxes are allowed to brew .or home use free from any kind of excise tax. Empty casks are bought up to store the home brews. and brewing coppers are lent among

Perilous to Show Lights on Coast.

Because of the possibility of a German aval raid it is dangerous to exhibit ights at night on the east coast of Yorkshire. The chief constable of that listrict has ordered his patrols to fire m any lights that look as if used for signaling purposes. To provide a refuge against German attacks, the residents of the coast towns are now building in 13 Croup, Hourse Co their gardens "funk" holes in which to 15 hide during the shell fire.

African Region Opened to Trade.

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Colonial Secretary Harcourt advises the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce that it has been decided to open the port of Duala, in Kamerun, to trade.

The account of trade.

20 Whooping Cough.

Asthma, Oppressed, Difficult Breathing.

27 Kidney Disease.

Whooping Cough.

Asthma, Oppressed, Difficult Breathing.

28 Nervous Debility, Vital Weakners.

30 Urinary Incontinence, Weiting Bed...

31 Sore Throst, Quinsy...

77 La Crippe—Grip.

The customs tariff which the Germans | Sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of price. had will be enforced for the present, the HUMPHREYS HOMEO, MEDICINE CO,, Coras rates of duty being converted into Brit- William and Ann Streets, New York.

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in place of one mark. The procedure have been encountering gales and fog, and penalties for infringement will for interspersed with heavy snow storms, the present be those laid down in the

Nigeria customs law Trade with Germany will be prohibit-"Vessels, no matter what their size, ed and only such areas in the part of Kamerun occupied by the allied force by the general commanding officer to be

National Debts of Belligerents.

The national debt of the five principa elligerents are thus given by the Lon don Statist

Population. Debt. Capita. 29,600,000 \$6,580,000,000 \$166 France 7,450,000 812,000,000 109 29,000,000 2,650,000,000 Austria 66,500,000 5,400,000,000 46,035,000 3,580,000,000 . 171,200,000 4,500,000,000 Russia . The amounts are those of the total debt at the time of the outbreak of war. In the case of Belgium a large proportion of the debt is chargeable to the to the bases. railway system, which was state-owned and the profits from which met the en tire interest charge on the national debt.

PHILIPPINE SELF-GOVERNMENT.

We have learned our lesson in Cuba where, since self-government was grantd, two interventions have been neces sary to preserve peace and order. The most impartial and judicious testimeny s that orderly self-government in the the Hawke, Hogue, Aboukir and Cressy. Philippines would be more difficult and uncertain. The Archipelago is much the Good Hope, sunk off Chile in the larger, the people more diversified and the clash of factions more severe. Selfgovernment there under a distant profectorate would mean continual intervention to recover stability sacrificed by its premature grant. Independence would nean relapse into the anarchy we spent our blood and treasure to overcome lifteen years ago,

The Democratic party has been committed to a false ideal by its craving for sentimental votes. Responsibility will correct the error painfully, if it does not heed the warning of the Christmas out break.—Minneapolis Journal.

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Diarrhea, of Children and Adults 25
Coughs, Coids, Bronchitis. 25 Toothache, Faceache, Neuralgia. Headache, Sick Headache, Vertico Dyspepsta, Indigestion, Week Ston Hourse Cough, Laryngitis.

ONCE PEACEFUL ROAD NOW HIGHWAY OF WAR FILMS AT BERLIN SHOW PATRIOTIC MOVING PIC

An Associated Press Writer's Description of a Trip from Calais to Nieuport.

espondence of the Associated Press. |-Along the road from Calais to Nieuport, P highway of war.

While the Associated Press corresondent, making a round trip over this one of the allies' craft. It seemed to poise for a moment over the great lightbomb missed its target, and exploded Emden are the popular favorites, with deafening noise in the inner har-submarines at anchor there. The mathine then headed for the English shore. + COST OF WHITE PLAGUE FIGHT + while the military automobile swung out | + and past the barbed wire entanglements, repared to welcome the Germans when heir coming was believed to be a certainty.

All Travelers Under Suspicion.

Notwithstanding that he and other newspapermen in the party had a personal pass from the Belgian king and authorizations from the British war office and French authorities, they were stopped frequently for identification. They swing past the earth-covered arsenal on the famous battlefield of Gravelines, which two months ago was considered archaic, but whose soft earthen walls are now believed to offer better resistance to the big German siege guns than do concrete and stone.

The car bowled along over a wellpaved highway, as straight as an arrow, ined on either side by the tall poplars which grow to a great height in the Low countries. The road was marked by a continuous procession of motor cars gong in both directions. Officers, in what and been luxirious limousines, whirled by, followed by small squadrons of arnored motor cars, while heavy transport motor trucks snorted along, skidding now and then from the slippery paved surface into the deep mud at each side of the road, from which they were extricated only after much profanity in many languages. A car filled with British naval officers bound for the naval base at Dunkirk passed at express

Accident Has Tragic Results.

right sunshine above the seacoast and public purse when the smoke floated away laxily a German Taube was in sight, evidently same moment a French biplane rose from the allies' aviation ground at Dunkirk. orizon, and the French machine gave place and Colorado in fifth place, up the pursuit. A few moments before the Belgian aviator, Des Champs, in RADIUM CHEAPER. showing an aviation bomb to some riends, had dropped it with terrible results, the aviator and fourteen bystan ders being killed.

Dunkirk is a French military base, a British naval base and an aerial base! or the allies. Beyond Dunkirk the road; oflowed a large canal, which bore eyorfront. The fields to the left were crissrossed with trenches built to be defendd from either direction in case the Gernans broke through on either flank. Miles of barb wire entanglements were strung up, with the same object in view. A long train of artillery horses bringing back caissons without the guns lined the road for a mile, while foot soldiers began to appear, making their way back

Shells Fly Thick and Fast.

The frontier was passed without the isual customs inspection and the party ame within sight of real warfare. along the horizon towards Nieuport hells were bursting. Within sight of urnes squads of weary soldiers, dragging mud-encrusted boots, straggled back from their thirty-six hour watch in the trenches. Just at dark the car swung into the historic square of Furnes, where the allied rulers met in conference several weeks ago. The to a mere \$40,000 per gram, and that square was packed with motor cars and isn't such a lot if you say it quickly. At ransport wagons of all descriptions, any rate, a good many, more than three while winding through a passage kept times as many people, will be able open for it the French African army, to buy it and a most promising and with its mediaeval looking transport of attractive field of investigation and excarts, each drawn by three desert mules, marched through on its way to shellswept Nieuport.

DOGS USED AS SENTRIES PLAY AN IMPORTANT PART IN GREATEST OF ALL WARS

Boulogne, France, Jan. 2 .- | Corre pondence of the Associated Press, While there has been devoted a good deal of attention to the use of dogs in ambulance work, the sentry dog has figured little in these despatches. The sentry dog was urgently recommended year or two ago by some of the higher French army officers, but they received no encouragement from the war office. Dr. Humphreys' Manual of all Now the need is acutely felt and a corps diseases, giving in minute detail is being trained as rapidly as possible tre care and treatment of A dog of this kind will invariably give warning of the approach of an enemy long before the soldier sentry is aware of it. In one region of the northern front where dogs have been used for the past month, no night attack of the Germans has been successful.

Not every dog will make a good enough sentry. They need careful selection and equall careful training. Many 25 animals that are excellent as watch dogs 25 or in guarding their master's property Fever and Ague, Maiaria. 25
Piles, Blind or Lieeding, External, Internal, 25
to a new environment and stationed un-

der a stranger.
The English a The English at present have dogs working with about thirty battalions of 1.00 their army. The Eussians also use them rather extensively on sentry duty.

collect and train all likely dogs, and to you feel the need of something to refresh kill all others. Many of their signal. You.

men go out accompanied by dog scouts who give warning of the approach of

PATRIOTIC MOVING PICTURES HAVE THE KAISER'S FAVOR.

Berlin, Jan. 1 .- [Correspondence of the Associated Press,]-Moving pictures which are being used to arouse the patriotic impulses of the German people appear to have been taken with the emeror's hearty co-operation, for they rep Furnes, West Flanders, Jan. 2 .- [Cor. resent him talking to his staff, inspecting his troops and chatting with the crown rince very near to the camera. These limost as straight as the crow flies, the pictures are so numerous and clear that ommerce has been banished so com- no photographer could possibly have set eletely that from end to end it is truly up his camera so close without royal approval.

A war film which has excited much disussion was recently displayed at the oad, was picking his way through the "Fatherland," one of the largest theaters church-going crowds of Calais in a Bel- of its class, whose name before the war gian military car, a German biplane was the "Piccadilly." It represents what wheeled over the city. In the bright is claimed to be the British use of dumwinter sunshine the aeroplane looked dum bullets, and shows a soldier twisto be so close that the observers paid ing a cartridge in a device on the rifle little attention to it, believing it to be the inference being that British rifles are squipped with this device

There are many films showing different house which throws its beams across the arms of the service and, if the cheers straits of Dover, and panic seized the on one evening can be accepted as a fair crowd when a sinister oblong object was basis for the conclusion, General von Hinseen dropping from the machine. This denburg and Captain von Mueller of the

New York, Jan. 13 .- More than \$20,

500,000 was spent last year in the cam aign against tuberculosis in the Unitd States. Of this sum sum, 66.8 pc ent, was derived from public funds, and he remainder was contributed by pri vate philanthropy. These are some the figures contained in the annual state ment of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tubercolosis Institutional care and treatment of onsumptives in hospitals and sanitari make up the largest share of the total expenditures. More than \$17,300,000 was pent for this purpose, with an additional \$925,000 for special treatment of tu perculous insane and prisoners. These igures include not only the cost of main tenance, but in some instances the cos of construction of institutions. Anti tuberculosis associations spent the next argest sum, amounting to a little over \$900,000, care of patients in dispensaries and by visiting nurses cost almost a much, approximately \$860,000.

The growth of the open-air school novement is shown in the fact that last year more than \$300,000 was spent for this purpose, as against \$10,000 five years State and city boards of health spent \$200,000 directly on tuberculosis

In the last five years the percentage per cent. last year. The National Asso-ciation considers this increase significant. iation considers this increase significant, since it indicates a shifting of the burden that saved the city.-London Chroniele. Just before Dunkirk was reached, of institutional care of the consumptive could be seen bursting in the from the private purse to the general

New York state spent more money last year in the tuberculosis campaign attempting to reach Dunkirk. At the than any other two states in the Union. due largely to the increased and rapidly developing movement for city and coun-The Taube did not accept the challenge, ty care of the tuberculous, Pennsylvania, but turned and threw out smoke balls which has occupied second place for the to cover its flight. Soon the Taube was past four years, was superseded last year speck in the sky towards the western by Illinois, with Massachusetts in fourth

BUT NOT ABUNDANT.

Not much has been heard by the public about radium lately, but none of us has forgotten or is likely to forget the endless discussion which the discovery of that astonishing element caused ous barges carrying supplies to the among the scientists to whose net assumptions and hypotheses it gave such a snock, or of the high hopes more recently raised as to the efficacy of the substance as a weapon against the most freaded of human maladies. There will be general appreciation,

> therefore, for the importance of the announcement in the report of Director Holmes, of the United States bureau of mines, that his chemists and engineers have found a new and cheaper method of extracting radium from its ore. Hitherto the market for radium has been strong at about \$120,000 per gram. which is so much for so little that in comparison with it the price of gold, or even of diamonds, is hardly worth talking about as high. Even now the promise is not of radium inexpensive enough to put it within the reach of quite all purses in any considerable quantities, but the price, according to the report, has been, or will be, cut down two-thirds periment will be proportionately wid-

If the bureau of mines has done this fine thing it has earned several times over all the money ever appropriated for its support. New York Times.

THORN HEDGE OF YPRES-

The town with the unpronounceable name, Ypres, once proved literally too thorny a problem for English besiegers. When Henry Spencer, bishop of Norwich led his troops against it they tried in

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BUY FROM DEALER OR SEND 109 STAMPS TO US vain again and again to pierce the mass daughter of Princess Henry of Batten-

of thorn bushes that lined the exterior slopes of the ramparts. Hence the im- stance of a dividend family-but the age of Notre Dam-de-Thuine, "Our

of money spent from public funds has steadily increased from 53 per cent. in 1909 to 69.3 per cent. in 1913, and 66.8 of St. Martin at Ypres, and also the fair of St. Martin at Ypres, and also the fair of Thuinday, fixed for the first Sunday.

ROYAL HOUSES DIVIDED The War Has Brought About Some Queer Mix-Ups Among Ruling Families in Eurrope.

Nowhere has the terrible war now aging produced greater divisions among families taking part in it than in the various royal families of Europe, and

than of the English, says London Ideas. The heads of three of the great nations now at war are first cousins, for Queen Alexandra of England is the sis ter of the ex-Empress Marie of Russia nother of the Tsar, while the Kaiser is the son of King George's aunt, the late Empress Frederick of Germany, and sister of the late King Edward, Another sisted of Oueen Alexandra is the Duchess of Cumberland, whose son married the Kaiser's only daughter, and as Duke of Brunswick holds an important command the armies of Germany. In the case f Russia, the Tsaritza, as well as her usband, is the first cousin of King George, since she is the daughter of the late Duchess of Hesse, who was Princess Alice, sister of the late King Edward

On the other hand, the Duke of Hesse s fighting for Germany, and a prince of that house has already laid down his life in her quarrel. Another case, too, of the different members of a household taking different sides is that of the house of Saxe-Coburg. In this instance the Duchess of Albany, mother of the pretent Duke of Coburg, is leading the way in Red Cross work in England, while her son holds a command in the German armies; her daughter is married. to Prince Alexandra of Teck, the broth-

er of England's queen, Then, also, Queen Mary berself is related to several Hungarian families through her father, the Teeks being of lungarian origin, and Queen Mary has n the past shown much interest in the comes of her ancestors in that country; but though the relatives of her father's house are fighting against England, the meen's brothers are to be found in the British ranks. Even the distant relalives of Queen Mary are drawn into the quarrel, for in the case of the aged Dowager Duchess of Mecklenburg-Strelitz-aged 92-her pension has been stopped by the British government owing to ber nationality.

The Duchess of Connaught is a prin cess of the house of Waldeck-Pyrmont and many of her relations are fighting on behalf of Germany, but her son, Prince Arthur, who married the Duchess of Fife, is on England's side,

His sister, Princess Patricia, is working hard for England in Canada, but he sister is the Crown Princess of Sweden, country credited with 'celings of friendship to Germany in the great struggle, owing to its fears of Russia. and though it is probable enough that Sweden desires above all things to remain neutral, the crown princess must often have to veil her feelings lest she should give offense in the land of her adoption, over whose destinies she will one day reign.

The house of Schleswig-Holstein also inds itself divided against itself, for Prince Afbert, who has hitherto held a commission in the German army, now resigns it to fight for England, though be will find many of his relatives on posed to him in the hostile ranks. The for the queen is the Princess Ena,

berg-which latter is yet another in-King of Spain is the son of Queen must be strongly drawn toward her unhappy house, whose throne is even now tottering in the balance.

DIGGING TRENCHES

In the reports of the war in Europe t is frequently stated that the advance lines of the armies threw up intrenchments, and it is difficult for the ordipary reader to understand how this redone, for to him anything like a fortification appears to be a matter of considerable time and labor, which could not be accomplished with the enemy raining shot and shell. What these protections are and how they are formed is clearly explained in the Scientific American by a military expert in an interesting story about fortifications genof no royal family is this more true

The advancing line may have suffered

great losses, or the ammunition may be running low. At all events, it finds itself unable to gain ground to the front. To retreat would be fatal. It must remain where it is some of the men find natural cover, but many must provide artificial protection from the enemy's rifle fire. The men are lying down as flat as they can. To arise, even to a kneeling position, means death or a disbling wound. The necessity for cover ender these circumstances caused men to devise the lying down trench, someimes called the skirmishers' trench, It gives cover from rifle fire to a man lyny down, but is absolutely no protecion from shrapnel bullets. The height the parapet should not exceed one oot. The trench itself is about two and a half feet wide and about six feet long. It can be constructed by one man in soft ground, using the portable intrenching tools, in about twenty minutes, Inder fire, as outlined in the foregoing, the man being compelled to remain in a prone position, he can mask himself from view in from ten to fifteen manutes and complete the trench in forty to forty-five minutes. In this position and in view of the small number or portable intrenching tools carried by the ompany the man would be obliged to ise his knife bayonet to loosen the earth and the cover of his meat can to shove! it in front of him. One of the methods of working suggested by the text books is to dig a trench eighteen inches wide as far back as the knees; roll into it and dig twelve inches wide along side of it and down to the feet; then roll ir to the second cut and extent the first one back to the feet. This trench was seldom used in the Manchurian war, The best that can be said for it is that men can obtain slight cover under a hot fire with a minimum of casualties because it involves less digging, and they are partially protected very beginning of the work.



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HOW NOT TO CATCH ELEPHANT.

It was at the Inzia river, an impor that Pierke Van H--- had his great adventure with an elephant, writes the vetran big-game hunter, E. Torday, in the Wide World magazine. Pierke (Peterkin) is a wellknown character in that egion. A typical jack-of-all-trades, he keels in the accomplishment of the emingly impossible. He came to the ountry as a mechanic and was put in harge of a small steam launch, and sent p one day to sound a river (the Lubefu, tkink) to ascertain if it was navigable. le claimed to be entirely familiar with job; but he was not going to waste is time in interminable soundings, not he! He simply went up the river in his launch, and whenever he got stuck he marked rock or sand, according to the shock he received. He was supposed to spend six months at the work; he was back, however, after four weeks, declaring the river to be navigable. "But you will want something more powerful than this old sardine-tin," he said. "Sometimes I had to hang as many as three siggers onto the safety valve to be able force the current. Don't send somehing long, however, for even with this ittle thing I could not turn round and had to go astern for about thirty miles

When I met Pierke he was going up the Inzia in his "old sardine-tin," as he alled the steam launch, intending to atempt the navigation of the Lukula, a orrent-like affluent of the Inzia. He ad two white men on board, one of hem a mighty hunter. I asked for a ft, which was granted with unaffected street. liality. An hour later we sighted a he steamer was just about to be fastned to a tree when a small elephant strange apparition. In a twink-Pierke was in the water, and, uting to us, "Don't shoot! I am ng to eatch him alive!" he disaped in the high grass. He soon popped igain a few steps from the elephant. throwing himself at it, encircled s trunk with both his arms. A second ater he came whirling through the air, ew right over our heads, and fell with a great splash into the river. He quickly ame to the surface, snorting and blowng and cursing the elephant, but none the worse for his adventure. He admitted that a puppy elephant, if held by the trunk, was a match even for him, and vowed to try and eatch the next then we shall see," said he, "if I do not ell him to the zoo." And he meant to

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Noted Comedian Begins Suit Ishpeming Institutions Re-Elect Against Editor of "Life" for Damages of \$50,000.

Nat C. Goodwin, the famous comedian ho, with his excellent company, last tional and Peninsula banks reelected night delighted a capacity assemblage their directors at their annual meetings at Ishpeming theater in the play, "Ney- Tuesday. The stockholders of the Min Say Die," has instituted against ers voted up to 4 o'clock on directors ames Metcaff, publisher of "Life," a and in the evening the directors elected nit in which he asks damages in the officers. The stockholders of the Pen um of \$50,000. Mr. Goodwin insti- insula bank elected directors in the cuted the proceedings since arriving in evening and the latter forthwith chose he upper peninsula. His attorneys are officers, Iouse, Groseman & Vorehaus of New

A short time ago, it is stated. Mr. Metcalf published in his magazine an M. Duncan, H. O. Young, James Clanarticle attacking Mr. Goodwin's book cey, F. A. Bell and Ole Walseth. The and alluding to him personally in a officers are H. O. Young president; M. M. Duncan, vice president; C. H. Moss, nanner that has convinced the comedian has excellent grounds for seeking amages. The article also was pubshed in the Toledo Blade, in which Mr. detealf has an interest.

Mr. Goodwin's book of essays was placed on the market six months ago, and it has attracted much attention. The actor considers the Metcalf article lefamatory of character and slanderous ince arriving in the peninsula Mr. oodwin has procured a bond as a guarantee of the costs in the case. The ond has been forwarded to his attor-

Mr. Goodwin is highly incensed that uch an attack has been made upon him, nd he said here yesterday that he will fight the case through all the courts necessary. He declared he will give he matter his personal attention as oon as he reaches New York, where within the next few weeks, he will en an extended engagement.

Actor Suffers Injuries.

Mr. Goodwin suffered injuries in two ccidents here last evening. He slipped i an iey sidewalk at abou 7 o'clock nd severely wrenched his back. Then, the dressing room of the theater, h ecidentally turned on the hot water nd burned his left hand badly, He vas forced to wear a bandage. Mr loodwin remarked that it was unusua or him to find hot water in a dresng room and he didn't expect it. Ir nite of the pain occasioned by his two juries, Mr. Goodwin showed his cus omary good natura throughout the vening. He complimented the theater

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

llowing officers for the ensuing year: Noble Grand-Emily Rundle. Vice Grand-Sophie Triggs. Past Noble Grand—Eliza Beer.

Recording Secretary-Esther Wilcox. Financial Secretary-Emma Freethy. Treasurer-Maggie Cole. Right Support Noble Grand-Eliza Left Support Noble Grand-Anna Man-

Right Support Vice Grand-Amelia

Left Support Vice Grand-Susie Jen Chaplain-Nellie Trebilcock Conductor—Chrissie Wills.

Warden-Minnie Trauvern.

Inside Guard-Edith Floyd.

Outside Guard-Florence Dunstan. ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

A meeting of the members of the Ish eming Ski club will be held this even-

The Miners' National bank is distribting attractive calendars. They are ornamented with a picture of the new

William Andrews, a member of the preme board of the Sons of St. George, oft last night for Wilkes Barre, Pa. to attend a board meeting.

he Fuffer & Fuffer interests have con-The Knights of the Golden Eagle will ntertain the members of the women's uxiliary tomorrow night in the Mildon

all, instead of the Anderson hall. The fire department was called out esterday morning at 6 o'clock to ex inguish a bad chimney blaze at the home of Richard Lemin on Empire

Steve Terrill will give an address a elephants, but when we approached the meeting of the Fireside club Sunday banks they disappeared in the thick- afternoon in the Young Men's Christian We intended following them up, and association. His topic will be, "A Win-

Rev. J. A. Keul, pastor of St. John's hurch, will be the host at a turkey supper in St. John's hall this evening His guests will be the members of the

Mildred, the three-year-old daughter of William Uren, of South Angeline street, died at 10 o'clock Tuesday night, from diphtheria. The funeral was held esterday morning

The women of the First and Second ards of St. John's congregation will ive a social Saturday evening in St. lohn's hall. The admission price will

Miss Elizabeth Thomas left last night or Duluth and the Mesaba range, where she will visit friends for some time, then one he encountered by its tail. "And going to Chicago. She will be absent for a month of six weeks.

The newly elected officers of the La ies' auxiliary to the Ancient Order o libernians were installed last evening y Miss Nellie McAuliffe, president of the county organization. A lunch was served at the conclusion of the busines necting.

FOILING CHRIS.

Columbus had returned to Spain, ringing news of wonderful new lands ross the sea "How much shall I write on it?" seried the maritime reporter of the

Evening Bulletin, who had rought in the story. "Don't write anything," replied the ditor. "Let Columbus pay for his advertising if he wants any. It's probably a real estate promotion scheme, Newark News.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT.

Third Annual High School Meet to Be Conducted Here Next Month.

The committee appointed a short time go to arrange the details for the third annual high school basketball tournament to be held in the Young Men's Christian association gymnasium here on Feb. 26 and 27 has sent to various schools of the peninsula invitations urgis as follows:

Dear Sir: The third annual high hool basketball tournament is to be eld at Ishpeming Y. M. C. A. Feb. 26 and 27. We cordially invite a team representing your school to take part in this tournament, under the following onditions: Tirst, each member of the team must

e a bonafide student in the school and under twenty-one years of age; second a certificate of eligibility should be sen in, signed by the principal; third, that entries be made before Feb. 15.

"The committee in charge has a ranged that all players are to be entertained during the tournament free o charge and that the following prizes be given: A silver cup for the team and medals for six members of team win The directors of the Miners' National ning first place; a silver cup for team bank are Thomas Walters, Dr. T. A. winning second place. Felch, W. H. Johnston, A. Maitland, M. "On arrival the team captains will

> draw for places in the opening matches. We hope we may have the pleasure of laying a team representing your school The invitations bear the signatures of

L. O. Grant, Stephen Terrill, Clifford Gustafson, Sigmund Adler and Robert .

STEEL PLANTS TAKE ON STILL MORE MEN Otto Eger, vice president; J. G. Welsl cashier: Peter Hamberg, assistant eashier, and John Jaaksa, second as

Optimistic Reports Continue to The banks are in the best condition they have ever been, in spite of the so Be Revived from Eastern Cenw a considerable increase. Dec. 3 ters of Trade.

Optimism is said to prevail among steel manufacturers in the Mahoning and shenaugo Valley, and predictions are be ing made that by Feb. I practically every mill in the Sharon district, owned b the United States Steel corporation, Re public Iron & Steel, and the Youngstown also larger than in most former years, Sheet & Tube companies, will be operated or the Peninsula being 832,022,74, less ing at nearly normal capacity. The tin taxes and other minor expenses, and for plate mills are showing particular gains. The Shenango tin mills of the American Both banks last year paid their usual Sheet & Tin Plate company have re med with a full force.

The iron and steel trade has bee aining ground since the first of the year, and buying by railroads is nov more of a factor than for a year past It is expected that a substantial tomage in rail orders will be placed during Janu ary. Some of the Eastern railroads are ending out inquiries for rails and loconotives. Spring work on the railroads | signs have been read right others equats bound to be heavy.

surgeons have decided not to operate on were sold. Many important orders, Chifeda, Los Man in the volume of traffic since the first of the year. Merchandise shipments are

OIL FROM GRAPE SEEDS. What to do with the by-products of

.202 199 151 552 the factories is an economic question uzzling all manufacturers, and it is often a source of surprise that so many valuable savings may be made from seeming refuse. The housewife considers grape seeds a nuisance, which take ered. He took the case to court and a . 136 174 142 452 170 164 131 465 be disposed of at the factories without ome revenue from it, an effort has seen made to utilize these apparently useless grape seeds, with the result that a way has been found for producing een years has been traveling salesman grape-seed oil. Although the tests have or Fuller & Fuller of Chicago, has re- not been completed and trials are to be as accepted a similar position with said that the oil which has been profuced would be invaluable in the manufacture of soap where it would advantstactory.—Buffalo Commercial.

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DIAMOND DUST

Bill Purtell, former Sox infielder and ast season with Detroit, has been cried the boy, holding up his picture in

ropped to Doc White's Venice club. Sid Smith, catcher, whom the Pirates procured from the Columbus A. A. team, vill coach the University of South Caro ma nine next spring.

The Hoosier Feds have contracted for ut one exhibition game for next spring. It is with the Wabash college team. The Hoofeds will train at Valdesta, Ga.

St. Louis fans fear Bill James pitched oo much on the recent all-star tour. Leverenz hurt himself in a similar man er by hurling for the famous globe-

A fish story coming out of Worcester lass., tells of Jesse Burkett, the oldime major leaguer, landing thirty-five ickerel in an afternoon's catch, Jesse vas fishing through ice. "Bressler will be the best southpaw in

the American league next year," Eddie ollins is quoted as saying. Can it be that Eddie is framing an alibi in case he hits like a regular White Sox when he aces Bressler! Second Baseman Sheehan of the Terre Haute Central league team has been

igned by the Reds. It is said he is to used in offecting one of those deals roposed by Roger Bresnahan between incinnati and Chicago. Babe Borton, former Sox first base man, who cast his lot with the St. Louis Feds, is still endeavoring to purchas

his release in order to rejoin some club in organized ball. Fielder Jones refuses. The coming year no doubt will be known as the greatest trading year in the history of baseball. Several big deals

ly as important will follow. During the latter part of November! There is little chance of Claude Henbut to give him a course of treatment, and in December 2,500,000 tons of pig drix being traded to Brooklyn by the have fallen way short of what Joe thinks Claude is worth. Joe does not

Chick Gandil's injured arm is in arlier in the season, as a result of the fuses to heal. It was badly wrenched ecent snow falls in many districts where and there is some fear that he will not egging operations are being conducted, be able to make the spring trip with he Senators.

Otis Clymer, former Cub outfielder ias a case for Dave Fultz' players' fra ternity. Last year, while performing his duties with Minneapolis, he was in jured. He was forced to lay off for said that he had not completely recov myone; but, as nothing is supposed to judge ruling that the club did right in suspending him when he refused t play. Clymer was after \$2\$0 salary.

NEVER SAW NAPOLEON.

In an article on Waterloo in the New oundland Quarterly, the Right Hon. Si oundland, tells the following story: King Edward VII. as a boy wor hipped Wellington, who lived for eleven ageously replace resin and cost con- years after the birth of the future king, positive understanding that your money Mr. Schoen has had a good siderably less. It has been tried for One morning the young Prince of Wales motor uses, but has not proved so sat- displayed with pride a drawing which quibble if ONE bottle fails to give you he had made representing Napoleon on absolute satisfaction.

orseback levelifug a pistol at the head of the duke, who was advancing with sword drawn to cut down his enemy Just at this moment the Duke of Welngton entered the prince's room. "You are just the man I want to see,"

"How is that?" asked the veteran

"Why, because you can best criticise my drawing," said the prince. "Now, can you tell me who is on the left;" he went on, showing the picture to the

"Well," said the latter, - "from the vaistmoat and the hat I can see it is neant for Napoleon

"Right," said the prince, "and who is "By the cut of the features I should

my it was for myself." "Right again," answered the prince. Now, what I want to know is is the

The old duke put down the drawing and impressively answered: "My boy, I am going to tell you something that the English people don't know. I never in my life set eyes upon Napoleon! Once, in the midst of a battle, someone cried: Look, there is Napoleon!' Before I could get the fieldglass to my eyes the smoke from a field gun had enveloped

SOME DON'TS

For Stomach and Liver Sufferers.

Don't take medicine for your Stomtch ailments morning, noon and night, as usually such medicines only give temporary relief and simply digest the food that happens to be in the Stomach. Don't permit a surgical operation. There is always serious danger in opcrations and in many cases of Stomach, Liver and Intestinal Ailments the knife can be avoided if the right remedy is taken in time.

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Generally speaking the Lings of present day Europe are respectable, serious minded young men with reasonable proclivities toward hard work, Most of if any, unless it be Kaiser Wilhelm, has shown unusual ability or capacity which, had he been born in lowly station, would have raised him to emi-

Of the kings now to the fore, Franz losef is the only aged one. He is in his eighties and so wellnigh worn out Respected and fairly well liked, he is borne along on the tide of ministerial

The kaiser, now in his middle fifties, has vision, power and learning, and regardless of any start he might have had in life probably would have become a man to be reckoned with seriously.

The younger kings are Nicholas of Russia, George of England, Victor Emmanuel of Italy, Albert of Belgium, Gustay of Sweden, Hankon of Norway. Constantine of Greece, and Alfonso of Spain. They are a very fair set of men as men go, and certainly a great improvement on the older order of mon-

The business of kinging has been improved, not only by more scientific marrying, more of royal eugenics, but also by being made less important. Nicholas of Russia and Wilhelm of Germany exercise far more direct power than any of their fellow rulers, most of whom, as the heads of dynasties, are so restricted as to be monarchs in title only, give but little milk. They are used, They have functions, of course, more or | with the primitive European buffalo, as less useful and always highly ornament. beasts of burden. Horses are few and al, which they seem to be trying, in small and mostly vicious. The sheep, good faith, to perform to the honor and the same breed they had in Judea in benefit of their subjects.

unity to national policy and cement the of pounds a year would be a big averracial elements which, through history, age. it has been the effort of rulers to weld into national units; but as peoples be- the stock when the soldiers may come come fewer ultimately the dynasties any minute. And between bands of will be scrapped and the great peoples soldiers come the bands of brigands. A will undertake to govern themselves .- | brigand in Macedonia, as in Mexico, Ko-Los Angeles Express,

FRUIT BY WAY OF PANAMA.

The first cargo of fruits and vegetables ever carried from San Francisco to New York under refrigeration via the try tomorrow on two hours' notice, by Panama canal is now en route. The the light of his blazing house, with vessel used on this initial trip is the whatever he can carry on his back." American-Hawaiian liner Ohioan, Fifteen thousand boxes of apples were loaded into the ship's hold in Oregon and Washington and on her arrival at San Pedro the cargo will be completed with oranges, lemons and Casaba melons. The cargo also includes 1,000 crates of the following: celery and a large quantity of fresh fish from the northwest. Hereafter vessels passing through the waterway will not be required to furnish copies of their manifests to the canal authorities. This is in line with Suez canal practice.

Somebody figures that standing shoulder to shoulder the German army would details as soon as they can be divulged extend in a line from San Francisco to without giving the position away to th

How War Ruins Farming

In the current issue of Farm and Fireside, the national farm paper published at Springfield, O., David Starthem are of mediocre ability, and few, university, publishes a most interesting article entitled "The Farmer and the War," in which he shows how in the path of armies the producer becomes delpless. He compares our peace-loving and prosperous middle western farming country with Macedonia which was physically endowed as well as our middle west, but which unfortunately has in body and mind that he does not count | been for 2,000 years in a position where for a great deal in controlling the war has constantly interrupted its development. In the following extract

> taken from his article Dr. Jordan gives a picture of Macedonia: There were no houses standing along the road. Everybody lived in the villages, even though the lands were ten miles away. And the villages were crowded just as closely as houses could

"And the farming was not very gool. The ground was barely scratched by the plow. Often in gool land one would see strips covered with bleckberries and wild flowers. Other tracts are overgrown with scrubby oaks and sometimes with wild lilacs, although not a hie tree was left standing to make a forest. The Turks once held Macedonia. and it "would seem that they hated trees. The Chinese have a proverb that where armies quarter thorns and thistles grow, and armies have quartered in Macedonia for twenty centuries. And for this reason there can be no good farms. The cattle are dwarfish and Bible times, are handsome and active, Dynasties admittedly tend to give but carrying very little wool; a couple

> "There would be no use in improving rea and China, is a farmer who has quit. If he can't make a living on the farm, or if someone has seized his farm

> he becomes an armed tramp. "The farmer who is rich and prospe: ous today may have to leave the coun-

AS CENSORED.

A censored letter from a correspond-

It's a long way to -It's a long way to go: It's a long way to -

To the sweetest - I know, It's a long, long way to -

But my heart's right It will be interesting to hear furthe enemy .- Punch.

STOMACH RELIEF! NO INDIGESTION. GAS, SOURNESS-PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

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tritis and other stomach trouble has try it.

Keep this perfect stomach doctor in your home-keep it handy-get a large the "school lunch" a kiddie gets a perfifty-cent case from any drug store, and centage of caleries that will keep him then if anyone should eat something going for six hours. You don't want a slow remedy when which doesn't agree with them; if what your stomach is bad or an uncertain they eat lies like lead, ferments and ever this winter. The lunch committee one or a harmful one your stomach is sours and forms gas; causes headache, served on an average 400 children a day too valuable; you must not injure it dizziness and nausea; eructations of last year, against 350 this winter. The acid and undigested food-remember as answer? Unemployment, business de-Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed soon as Pape's Diapepsin comes in con- pression, war, high prices. in giving relief; it's harmlessness; it's tact with the stomach, all such distress

A LESSON IN SAVING

American cooks strip the outside aves of lettuce off using the heart for he table and throwing the rest away. dery for the table, and the imperfect talks and green and white tops follow rould take these lettuce leaves and elery tops, cut " chop them up, add ne chopped onion and a quart of water, over it tightly and let it simmer till Il the flavor is out, strain them, and add enough cream or mak, thickening nd seasoning, and would have a de cious cream soup for her dinner.

Here, when the cook boils beets she brows away all the tops. The French wash, chop and boil those leaves and stems, using them like spinach, and in eason what they cut from ends of as paragus they wash and boil until it i oft, mash through a sieve, season, add milk or cream, and behold! You have a cream or asparagus soup. Or they pare the stalks, cut them in thin slices. boil until they are tender, drain and cool, then marinate in French dressing a half hour, serving them on lettue leaves. They make a most acceptable

A French woman always washes her apples before paring them for apple auce or pies, throwing the skins, seeds and all into an emaneled saucepas. When finished, she covers them with cold water and lets them simmer while then she carefully strains them; first through a sieve, then through damp heesecloth, using to each pint of juice three-quarters of a pint of sugar, and in twenty minutes, after boiling and kimmering carefully, she has three or four tumblers or paper jelly glasses full f irreproachable apple jetty.

Odds and ends of cold cooked vegetables the French cook cuts fine and makes into salads. All the meat bones, cooked or uncooked, are well cracked and thrown into the stock pot. Stale bread is all kept, the slices to be used for French toast dipped in milk and fried. This makes a delicious breakfast fish, with a poached egg on each slice. The broken pieces are dried and rolled n very fine croquette dust, the rest used for coarser fried crumbs or stuftng of fowls. The French eroquettes. by the way, use up nearl; all of the neat leftovers. Fish left over are deviled, or made into chowder, or reamed, or used for salad.

Potatoes the French always cook with their jackets on, throwing off the water after they have been boiling for five minutes, substituting fresh and cold water, this plan equalizes the cooking of the interior and exterior of the potatoes. When cooked they should be Mrs. Eddy Had Only Three in drained, dry, served on a hot plate, and when they are opened they are light and floury as they should be, and there is no waste. Wasteful paring of potatoes by servants would not be tolerated

French peas when they first come from the garden are placed in a covered ar, with a little butter and no water, and steamed slowly, pods and all, and they are very tasty. As they get larger, or course, the French shell them, but of pea soup,—New York Times,

ONE-CENT LUNCH DIET.

The "Penny Lunch" furnished by the chool lunch committee of the New York H. EDDY, Fair Haven, Vt. Association for Improving the Condition ept at the front tells us that the most of the Poor, of which Edward F. Brown popular song with the English troops is is superintendent, is probably the most wholesome event in the life of half the children on the lower east side.

Seventeen schools now have this pen ny-an-article lunch service. In 1915, and in time to provide lunches this winter through the municipal aid granted, this service will cover twenty-eight schools with a register of 40,000 pupils The board of education provides facilities for serving the lunches-kitchen that your money will be returned if it and place for the children to cat-but does not help you.

the maintenance of the work is entirely from private contributions. Every article on the menu is the resoup the wee urchin carries so carefully on his tin tray is of concentrated strength. The two slices of bread he buys for his penny is made with milk and the best flour. The "water roll" he probably had for breakfast was of the two-for-a-cent variety, but contained

school bread." For two cents the average poor mother of the tenements provides a wretched apology for a meal. For two cents at

less than half the nourishment of the

Pennies, to be sure, are searcer than

And so, back of each hatchet 'faced, Zoe Beckley in New York Mail.

Negaunee Department

BOWLING LEAGUE FORMED AT GWINN

Seven Teams, Each of Five Men, to Roll in Matches at the Association Alleys.

The management of the Gwinn Assoiation club has organized a seven-team ve-men bowling league among its memers. Games are rolled on Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday nights. Each teant will meet its rivals once. chedule will be finished by the end of ext month, after which a three-men eague will most likely be organized. The teams are made up of all the eading bowlers on the Swanzey range nd are well matched. In the first conest, rolled Tuesday night, the Tigers efeated the Rivals by a total of sixty-

The names of the teams and the plays are as follows:

Tigers-Oscar Nyquist, Angus Dishno. Andrew Marino, E. J. Kallio and John foiem; Henry Aho, substitute.

Pratt and T B. Stitt: G. Stillwell, subtitute: Dr. D. R. MacIntyre, manager. Naval Militia-Eldred Bone, Oscar

lson, Ralph Koski, Everett Bjork and "Old Women"-Arthur Berman, Harold Fagerberg, Richard Herwas, Frank arso and Ednar Lindberg; William Dabb, substitute. Old Timers-Edward J. Goodman.

Agner Bloomquist, Chester D. Kuder, Louis Oien and Gust Foress; Oscar Johnson, substitute.

Developing Wrestlers. The club has engaged the services of Harry Mathews, a professional catchas-catch-can and Cornish wrestling instructor, and practically every young nan in Gwinn is taking advantage of the free instructions given. Wrestling lasses are conducted several times veek. Mr. Mathews at one time held opper peninsula. He was employed for quette. everal months as wrestling instructor it the Ishpening Young Men's Christian Association, before going to Gwinn.

Some of the wrestlers trained by Mr. tournament conducted here July 4, last, the copper country to spend a few weeks in connection with the home-coming cel- visiting with relatives. bration, Emil Bessela and George Pepin, two of their number, won prizes, swinn club wrestlers under Mr. Mathew's tutelage and who are already onsidered capable of holding their own Kuder, "Sid" Harvey, "Dick" Johns, county by Sheriff James Moloney, harles Tappela, Emil Bessola, "Browne" Penin, George Penin, Charles Aho. sam Roberts, Hub Robare, John Sather, lim Roberto, Alfred Bessola, Victory

Laundry and Ralph Koski. A regulation wrestling mat was re Mathews will arrange matches for some | Hall. of his pupils with Jack Martin of Ish-

HOW THIS MUTHER GOT STRENGTH

Family, Yet Was So Nervous and Worn Out Could Not Do the Work.

and run-down that some days I could not attended the funeral of Mrs. Mitchell's do my housework for my family of three. My nerves were very weak and I had pains around my heart. I had doctored for about two years without help. One day a Vinol booklet was left at our door and I decided to try it, and thanks to still use the pods as a basis for cream Vinol my health has been restored, so I can do my work once more.

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eming, Matt Kangas of Negaunce, Joe Peterson of Republic and "Young Gotch' of Iron River.

PIONEER IS SUMMONED.

Frederick Leisner a Resident of Ford River Township for 27 Years.

After being ill for three weeks from complication of diseases caused by advanced age, Frederick Leisner, a pionee: resident of Ford River township, passed away Tuesday evening.

Mr. Leisner was seventy-one years old and is survived by his widow, two sons and three daughters. The sons and daughters are: Herman Leisner, of Es canaba, deputy state game warden; Edward Leisner, of Ford River; Mrs. Louis Young, Mrs. William Froelich and Mrs. Michael Fragele, of Escanaba. The body was taken to Escanaba, to the home of

Mr. Leisner was born in Germany and he came to the United States in 1887. He went direct to the Ford River Mill location, and later moved to a farm, where he resided continuously until his

PLAYS AT MARQUETTE TONIGHT.

team, accompanied by a large number Rivals-Jack Fagerberg, Heber Wil- of rooters, will go to Marquette this taine and Jack Bond; Michael Sangalh, The Negaunee men expect the contest will be a fast and tight game from start b. West 2

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Will be a fast and tight game from start b. West 2 ubstitute. will be a fast and tight game from start E. Butte Style Colts—Charles Isaacson, Clayton to finish. The Marquette team has al-Quayle, George Herwas: Herbert Robare and Richard Herwas: William Tructure and has lost but one game this season. Charles Kirkpatrick, Negaunee's premier pitcher, will twirk and Heidenson Head 28 (25) Hasbeens—Dr. M. M. Main, Clester D. Masters, A. G. Buckman, John B. Postt and T. P. Stitt: G. Stillwell, sub-leave here on the South Shore 6:40 train. I. Roy. A fifty-cent rate has been granted. To- Lake morrow the Negaunee team will blay at I. Sal.. Ishpeming in the second game of a win-Mass ... Mayfl ... Ishpening in the second graph will be as follows: Yalmer Heinonen, second base; Mia ... 1715/01 18

"Red" Heidenson, catcher; Ted Butler, left shortstop; Dave Scanlon, first base; N. Buttle 231/4 125/8 Charles Polala, third base; Will Davey, O. Col. 435/01 125/8 Osc. ... 67 61 69

School Leslie Gaffney, right field; Charles Kirkpatrick, pitcher; John Moffat, utility

LOCAL LACONICS

H. W. Jackson and Joe Aker were in Marquette yesterday, on business. Charles Rutledge, of Marquette, visited yesterday with Negaunce relatives.

William Wright, of Gladstone, is spending a few days in the city, on busi-

Mrs, George J. Maas and son, William, the featherweight championship of the visited yesterday with friends at Mar-

> Mesdames E. M. Klein and Harry Davidson spent yesterday with friends at Marquette. Miss Veronica Bernard has gone to

gannee business callers yesterday. Marshal William Newcombe has been n professional matches are: Chester D. appointed undersheriff of Marquette rect expenditure is not less than \$1,000

Dr. R. E. Drake spent vesterday at

Marquette, on business. He expects to leave today for his home at Ann Arbor. A regular meeting of Ishpeming coun-

James Saunders left yesterday for Sand River, where he has taken employ-

ment as blacksmith with a lumber com-The fire department was called out yesterday morning to extinguish a

imney fire in a house at the Teal Lake The remains of the late Mrs. Charles Taylor, who died Monday at Keokuk,

la., will be received here this morning Albert Bice, Jr., who last week sub-

about town yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Mitchell have re-Fair Haven, Vt.- "I was so nervous turned from Harvey, 1lls., where they mother, the late Mrs. E. C. Morse,

> T. J. Turrentine, of Chicago, travelling passenger agent for the Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific railway and the whole work would probably disquality Alabama & Great Southern railway, was them. a caller in the city yesterday.

The funeral of the late Elmer Kellstrom, of Main street, who died Tuesday morning, will be held tomorrow afteficon, from the house, Rev. C. indquist, pastor of the Swedish Luth-

Lyden, of Beacon, spent yesterday in the city, visiting with relatives. Mrs. Donald McLeod, Mr. Reinhardt's daughter, of Rexton, who had been visiting her parents at Beacon, left for home yesterday. joined her Sunday.

A. P. Johnson, agent for the Chicago & Northwestern Railway, has received notice that the company has reduced its rates on first class tourist tickets to be sold on February 7 and 8 from Negaunee to San Francisco and Los Angeles, Cal., and return. The tickets will be good for return until March 20. The sale of exposition tickets will begin on March 1, and will be good for return three months.

ARMENIA ONLY A NAME.

May we call the region in which the Russians are attacking the Turks Armenia? For convenience, certainly; but, as Sir Charles Eliot points out, strictly Harmless speaking, "Armenia does not exist. The name is absolutely forbidden in Turkey, and all maps marking any district as Armenistan are confiscated. Then there is the rival name of Kurdistan, also un-The Armenians themselves do not use torpid liver and sluggish bowels, The Stafford Drug Co., Marquette, the name given them by friendly for- A tablespoonful tonight means all of Figs." Say to your druggist, "I want certain unfailing action in regulating vanishes. Its promptness, certainty and thin legged child who brings his penny Mich. By F. P. Tillson Drug Co., Ish- eigners. They call themselves Haik, and constipated poison, waste matter, fer only that made by the California Fig. sick, sour, gassy stomachs. Its millions case in overcoming the worst stomach to school for a bowl of soup there is a peming, and in Negaunce by J. E. their country Haiasdan—tracing their menting food and sour bile gently moved Syrup Company." This city has many of cures in indigestion, dyspepsia, gas-disorders is a revelation to those who distinct social and economic problem.— O'Donoghue, druggist, and all leading descent from Haik, the grandson of Japour of your system by morning without counterfeit "fig syrups," so watch out. het,"-London Chroniele.

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10c opens an account. Old and young should take advantage of this. Call in for further explanation.

The Negaunee National Bank

NEGAUNEE, MICHIGAN. Designated U. S. Depositary

Markets

Closing prices of stocks in the markets yesterday are reported by J. A. Minnear & Co., of Laurium, as follows:

Amal . 54% 62 54% Adv . . 1 62 1% Alg . . . 500r 50 Alm . . 240 62245

A BILLION A MONTH.

It is now possible to get an approx nate idea of the primary cost of the war consisting of direct governmental ex penditures on that account. England and Germany alone have already bor by the French government indicate that the five big belligerents must be spending P. W. Phelps, J. G. Murphy and around \$25,000,000 a day, or at the rate Peter Paveglio, of Marquette, were Ne. of about \$9,000,000,000 a year. Ther remain Belgium, Servia, Japan and Tur-

> We may pretty safely say that the di 000,000 a month. To put it in anothe way, up to this time a value equal to about one-third of the railroad systems

Persons of fanciful minds speculate a cil. Knights of Columbus, will be held to what would happen if all the armie eived at the club yesterday. Mr. this evening at 8 o'clock at St. John's should suddenly be struck with reason, so that the soldiers would simply throu lown their guns and tramp home. As first result, the world would move for ward a whole century overnight-but it never does move that way, Saturday Evening Post.

THE AMERICAN NOVEL.

Serious students of contemporary American literature, and in particular of the novel, declare that since about 1890 the quality of American novels has steadily declined. In England, on the other hand, it has steadily risen. There are ten or twelve English novelists of mitted to a serious operation, performed the first order-intelligent, sincere, obon his head, is able to be out. He was servant men who have undergone long can novelists seems to be "Haste!"-Intraining as writers of substantial English before venturing into a field which requires sustained application and a eady command of style and vocabulary. In this country there are perhaps no more than five novelists of this caliber. and of these five, two or three are 30 unreliable that a consideration of their

> One explanation for this difference is sibly written as a serial, which would by reef .- New York Evening Post.

LOST-A shepherd dog; one year old; answers to name of "Shep." Has been gone about ten days. Reward for return to Hanson & Sons' store, Ne-

Narcissus Calla Lilies

Hyocinths Easter Lilies Smilax

POTTED PLANTS

Cinerarias Narcissus Dracenas Primroses Cyclamens Poinsettas Easter Lilli Geraniums

Palms and Ferns

Prompt attention given to all or-Shipments by Parcel Post or Express.

Negaunee Greenhouses

NEGAUNEE, MICHIGAN.

John M. Lally

Funeral Director and Embalmer

KUHLMAN BLOCK, PHONE 207 mean that its unity as a novel was hampered by the necessity for con-

structing it so that each installment left the reader in suspense. Another explanation is that American authors lay too much stress on beof the United States has been shot ing timery. Their work is often tainted with slang, which, however expressive it may be at the time of writing, rapidly becomes obsolete. And that they are unwillingly to serve the long apprenticeship required of those who would write well is shown by the faulty grammar which mars the work of some of the leading American authors. A Chicago publishing house recently offered \$10,-000 for the best novel submitted in a contest which it conducted. Some five aundred manuscripts were offered, and the prize went to a young woman from New Jersey. Unfortunately, the pullicity attending the awarding of the prize led English reviewers to believe that Americans took the novel seriously, and they devoted columns to its solecisms. Undoubtedly many of them were due to haste, and there lies the trouble, for the watchword of Ameri-

GERMAN SHIPS GOT COAL.

Two extremely interesting facts stand out from the record of Admiral von Spee's ships and from that of the Emden, It was believed before this war that a commerce destroyer would have the greatest difficulty in getting coal if it did not belong to a nation that the English are primarily a book- with coaling stations throughout the reading people, while the Americans are world. But these German vessels had primarily a magazine reading people. no difficulty whatever in coaling. What The Englishman takes his fiction seri- troubled them was their inability to obously. It is his pleasure to work his tain ammunition. It is reported that way deliberately through a long novel. the Gneisenau had shot away all her eran church, will conduct the services. He gets into its atmosphere, lives with ammunition some time before the end Fred Reinhardt and sons, Fred and its characters, suffers with them and re- came; and the Scharnhorst could not joices with them, and after remembers have been much better off, for the two them. On the theory that what the bore the brunt of the action off Corepublic likes it generally gets, this is one nel. From the official report of the way to account for the superior Englisa gallant captain of the Emden to the novel. But the American takes his fic- kaiser, it appears that he, too, ran out recompanied by her husband, who had tion in gulps, as he does his breakfast of ammunition. He then actually coffee. Hence the popularity of the turned his vessel towards her pursuen thort story and the serial. His novel, in the hope of sinking her by means of when it comes to him, is generally not a torpedo or by ramming her, but in a new, for the chances are that he has few minutes his funnels were shot seen it as a serial in a magazine; and away his steam fell off and there was f it appeared as a serial, if was pos- | nothing left but to run her on a near-

MAMMA, DADDY AND CHILDREN ALL LOVE "CALIFORNIA" SYRUP OF FIGS"

Cleanses Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

official. Kurds and Armensians being jousness, sick headache, sour stomach, in- feetive stomach, liver and bowel regulamixed up, one may unofficially call por- digestion, coated tongue, sallowness- tor and tonic ever devised.

"Fruit Laxative" | nia Syrup of Figs" as a physic. Don't think you are drugging yourself or your children, because this delicious fruit laxative cannot cause injury. Even a delicate child can take it as safely as a ro-A delicious cure for constipation, bil- bust man, It is the most harmless, ef-

tions of Asia Minor Kurdistan or Ar- take "California Syrup of Figs." For Your only difficulty may be in getmonia, according to one's sympathies, the cause of all this distress lies in a ting the genuine; so ask your druggist for a 50 cent bottle of "California Syrun Igriping. Please don't think of "Califor-

St. Luke's Institution Will Be Opened on or Before Feb. 1-Daily-All Apparatus Installed Is the Most Modern Obtainable.

One of the Features Is an Up to-Date Steam Laundry Outfit -Present Building Has Been Sold, and Will, It Is Said, Be Remodeled Into Several Flats.

The last of the equipment is being installed in the new building of St. Luke's hospital, preparatory to the opening of the institution in about two weeks' time. While the date of the opening cannot be definitely set by the directors, it will not be later than Feb. 1. After the building is opened to the public there will be several installations that will still have to be made.

Furniture and other equipment is be ing received daily, and the greater part of this has now been set in place under direction of Mrs. Mack, the matron. Some of the equipment which is not entirely necessary for the hospital's operation will not be provided immediately, the directors being hopeful that persons who wish to present memorialwill provide the extra equipment.

Will Accommodate Sixty.

The accommodations of the hospital are such as will comfortably care for sixty patients, including those placed in the wards. This is almost double that of the present St. Luke's.

One, of the notable features of the new building is the excellent lighting provided. In the wards the lights are semi-direct, and the fixtures are of special design. The operating rooms, of D. Fred Charlton Entertained which there are two, are equipped with powerful direct lights. All of the operating apparatus has now been in

Another of the hospital's provisions is a steam laundry, which is complete in every respect. The equipment consists of a washing machine, an ironer, with a 100-inch roll, and a drying room, an assemblage that filled the hall. All ing apparatus will also be steam oper- natural colors, were remarkably fine.

The heating system, which has been complete for the last month, has been ers, foliage and tints of the sky at suntested out and is in perfect working down. In addition, Mr. Charlton ex-order. In addition, the plumbing work hibited five slides, taken by the Paget

Old Building Sold.

directors of the hospital this of this city, disposing of the present hospital property on Ridge street, located midway between Front and Third streets. The building, a good-sized structure, will be converted into flats beautiful. One of the pictures was by Mr. Peters, it is understood. The work of remodeling will be undertaken directly upon the removal to the new

BANK OFFICIALS

quette Institutions Held Tuesday Afternoon.

At the annual elections and business heartily applauded. meetings of the stockholders of the three Marquette banks Tuesday afternoon, no changes were made in the rosters of officers and directors. All three institutions have had a prosperous year, an officer of one of them stating yesterday that the business the last twelve months had been more than satisfactory. The officers and directors reelected Tuesday follow:

First National.

Officers: Louis G. Kaufman, president; Edward S. Bice, vice president; Charles L. Brainerd, cashier; Walter Johnason, assistant cashier; Orie Brown, assistant eashier. Directors: G. Kaufman, S. R. Kaufman, N. M. Kaufman, A. O. Jopling and Edward S.

Marquette National.

Officers: J. M. Longyear, president: D. W. Powell, vice president; F. II. Begole, vice president; F. J. Jennison, eashier; H. R. Fox, assistant cashier; E. A. Brown, second assistant cashier. Directors: John M. Longyear, J. G Reynolds, Wm. G. Mather, Chas. H. Schaffer, Daniel W. Powell, A. T. Roberts, Fred H. Begole, Austin Farrell, Dan H. Ball, R. P. Bronson, Frank J.

Marquette County Savings.

Offiers: N. M. Kaufman, president; E. N. Breitung, vice president; S. R. Kaufman, vice president; Fred S, Case, second vice president; W. B. McCombs, cashier; G. A. Carlson, assistant cashier Directors: N. M. Kaufman, E. N. Breitung, S. R. Kaufman, L. G. Kaufman, Fred S. Case, W. B. McCombs.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their sympathy and beautiful floral tributes at the death of our mother. We also wish to thank Rev. Amstutz and choir for their generous as sistance in the funeral services, THOMAS SAUNDERS

and Family. For milk, cream, butter and buttermilk of superior quality call up the Marquette City Dairy-where you can depend on prompt service. 1-13-1w

DEATH OF MRS. DUBE.

of Marquette's Aged Residents Passed Away Yesterday.

Mrs. Matilda Dube, aged seventy ears, died yesterday after a brief illss. Death occurred at her home, 422 fisher street. Mrs. Dube had been a esident of Marquette for the last twenty-five years, and was known particularly well among the French resi dents of the city. Four children sur vive her. There are two sons, William Last of Furniture Is Expected and David, and two daughters. Mrs. Funeral services will be held tomor ow morning at 8:10 o'clock at St. John's church, Burial will be made in

CANON SANBORN DEAD.

Holy Cross cemetery.

Member of Episcopal Clergy at Munising Passed Away Yesterday.

St. John's Episcopal church at Munising for the last two years, died yesterday afternoon, after an illness of several months. His recovery had not been expected for several weeks past. Rev. Mr. Sanborn went to Munising from Fond du Lac, Wis, where he was canon-in-residence of the Fond du Lac cathedral. He resigned there at the time of the death of Bishop Grafton. At Munising he has since had charge of that church, which is in the diocese of Marquette. Previous to his residence in Fond du Lac he had been rector of churches in the Eastern states, having been in the ministry since he was a voung man.

Canon Sanborn was sixty-two years of age, He was known to many Marquette people, and had gained a large acquaintance in Munising during his short residence. Bishop Williams was in Munising yesterday at the time of Mr. Sanborn's death.

WERE INTERESTING

Many Spectators at Guild Hall Last Night.

The exhibition of Lumiere autochrome views at Guild Hall last evening by D. Fred Charlton was greatly enjoyed by with an improved extractor. The cook- of the slides shown, which are views in The color of everything was portrayed with wonderful fidelity, especially flowhibited five slides, taken by the Paget process by Mr. Whiting, of this city. The difference between the two processes was not perceptible to the casual

spectator. After exhibiting the views obtained from a New York concern, Mr. Charlton showed views about Marquette taken by himself. A series of three views at Presque Isle at sundown was particularly taken just before sunset, and the others a few minutes later from the same position, showing to advantage the fading light and the changing colors. The effects obtained were wonderful. It was the opinion of persons present that the pictures taken by Mr. Charlton were fully as good, if not better, than those ent here from the East for exhibition. At the conclusion of the exhibition of

ctures, a program of music and a reciation was offered. In the role of a New York newsboy, Miss Ruth Young gave with effect one of O'Henry's stories Annual Elections of Three Mar- Miss Young showed remarkable skill; her newsboys' vernacular was excellent. Miss Flora Retallie sang "The Danza, by Chadwick, and was followed by Miss Ethel Hambiy, who gave the contralto solo, "Sunbeams," Both numbers were

NEGAUNEE HERE TONIGHT.

Indoor Baseball Is the Attraction a Fraternity Hall.

The (Negaunee indoor baseball team thich has made a record for itself in the games played in the Twin cities. will come to Marquette this evening for game with the Marquette city team at Fraternity Hall. The contest wil gin at 8:15 o'clock. Barnes and Hocan will constitute the pitching staff of the Marquette team, and Dunleavy will do the catching. Kirkpatrick and Heinonen will be the battery for the Negaunee team.

Since the last game with Ishpemin ere the Marquette team has been trengthened by the addition of Hume and Mercier, former southern Michigan nen, and is confident of making a still etter showing.

Dancing for several hours will follow

FEATURE TODAY.

'Hearts of Oak" Will Be Shown at the Opera House.

Ralph Stuart and Violet Horner are ouse, at both afternoon and evening xhibitions. The picture was produced y Wray Bartlett Physice. ramatization of James A. Hearne's termined to supply our own needs as far

"Hearts of Oak" is a story of the Maine coast. It includes many marine scenes, and the photography is said to e excellent. The plot is unusual, and he story one of particular interest. The matinee will be continuous, be ginning at 2:30 o'clock.

Music Studio

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

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

HORSE MARKET

Dr. S. H. Buck Writes Concerning the Purchases Made by Foreign Powers.

Purchases of cavalry and artillery horses in the United States by the oreign powers engaged in war has had S. H. Buck, D V. M., of this city, who has been in Chicago for the last few The total number to date loes not exceed 50,000, he writes, and the supply of horses in the country is stimated at 23,000,000, Dr. Buck's cominication follows:

"A great deal has been written, and ublished, about the ailies buying blan-Cannon Frank A. Sanborn, rector o cets, clothes, food, arms, and munitions n this country, but little has been mentioned about their purchases of cav alry and artillery horses.

"The English have had Colonel Holdsworth, of his majesty's service, in the Chicago horse market for some weeks, purchasing from one hundred to two the dealers with being one of the shrewdest and most competent buyers who ever entered that market. He is buying a lighter class of horses than seven years of painstaking labor, bu there usually is much market for, except among the cotton growers of the South and for light-city delivery pur-

"It is estimated that since the war egan the English have bought for cavdry and sartiflery purposes in the neighborhood of 25,000 head, rumor having it that they pay \$175 for the cavalry mounts and \$210 for the artilery or gunners. The cavalry horses average in weight about 1000 pound and the others about 1,150 to 1,200

"The French also are buying horses n the United States, but not in com petition with the British, the French ng farther west-to Omaha, St. Paul louston, Walla Walla, Wash., and othr points, shipping them through Chiago to either Newport News, Va., or Montreal, Canada. It is estimated that the French have bought to date about 10,000 or 12,000 head. It will be re called that press dispatches some weeks ago told of a ship taking fire under leaving the United States, and some of itself. The singers or musicians them its cargo of horses for the French gov- selves are apparently present in the ernment were burned to death.

"Since the Italian government recently appropriated \$200,000,000 for emergency purposes, it has been buying horses in the Chicago market, probably aving obtained one thousand to date "The Swiss are replenishing their upply of army horses in the United States this year. Usually they have sought them in Ireland, but of course Ireland, having none to spare, they are

forced to come to this country. orce. If a man is a poor townsman must do military service in the in fantry, but if he is a well-to-do farme may do his military duty in the cavalry by paying one-half the price o the horse, using it for military purposes during the three months he is compelled to serve each year and keep ing it at home and working it on the farm the other nine months. Then, at the end of ten years, the horse belongs to the farmer-soldier. It is said there is a great deal of rivalry among the oldier-farmers as to whose horse shall be in the best condition at the concluion of the term of military duty.

"The Russians raise plenty of horses or their own use and, of course, the Austrians and Germans have no way t transport horses, so that none of these bree nations is buying here, "The affect of this foreign buying in

the horse markets of the United State is imperceptible, for horses are lower in price at this time than in a great many years, notwithstanding that this creign business has created about the only horse market experienced any where during the fall and winter, "It is estimated there are twenty three millions horses in the United States and that foreign governments have bought only between forty and fifty thousand all told, so that the transactions to date have bad little in fluence on the market."

ZENITH REACHED,

The World's Musical Marvel "Made in America" in 1888, Attains Perfection in 1914.

Simultaneously with the outbreak of he great European war, American citzens in all walks of life asked the important question, "How will this war af feet the United States?" We hurriedly Europe sends us in times of peace and wondered how we should fare, now that eatured in "Hearts of Oak," to be pre- the trans-Atlantic avenues of commerce ented today at the Marquette Opera had been partly closed and some of ou

oreign supplies cut off.
The indomitable spirit of America romptly rose to the situation. We de s possible out of our own resources Made in America" became the railying y of the business men of the country Good-and vet-

All this talk gave some people the mpression that the United States was absolutely dependent on foreign coun tries. We had overlooked the tre nendous extent to which American genius, enterprise and capital had aleady supplied many of our necessities and luxuries; yes, and many of the lux ries and necessities of foreign lands. Edison as the Embodiment of the "Made in America" Idea.

For instance, have we not within our wn borders the towering inventive enius from whose fertile brain and tire ity and happiness of millions?

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cent tamp, kinetophone, and the vast number of his other creations, including is new battery for submarine boats, have placed America in the very forefront of applied science. In this field he wizard of Orange is without a peer.

The First Practical Phonograph. The phrase "Made in America," as aplied to mechanical and electrical inver ions, is an old story, but one to which interesting new chapters are constantly being added. This has been preeminent-

the case with Edison's phonograph. Thomas A. Edison, after laboring fo ten years, produced the first practical hondgraph in 1888, In the New Jersey town of Orange, American workmen little effect on the market, according to manufactured the wax cylinder which lisplaced the unsatisfactory tinfoil and gave to the world the first reliable ound-producing machine. From that noment music began to pour more plen tifully into the homes of the people.

The Long Search for Perfection.

Edison, the American genius, made i ossible by this distinctly American in ention, for us to enjoy in our own iomes the best music of all description -the classical pieces, the old familia ongs, and the modern dance music, as vell as the amusing dramatic dialogue But some important elements were still lacking in this wonderful instru Edison determined to supply these needed qualities and produce nundred head a day. He is credited by perfect machine for the music-loving ublic. With his characteristic tenacity e stuck to the task until he got wha he had been seeking. It took thirty

> the problem was finally solved. At Last the Perfect Reproducer.

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Close your eyes as you listen to its onderful outpouring of melody, and you suspicious circumstances, just after lose all consciousness of the instrument have tried this little experiment with the old-time machines, only to be rudely jarred by those familiar grating noise that seemed inseparable from the phono graph. But all this is now a thing o

The Edison Diamond Disc Phonograp ompletely banishes mechanical sounds The metallic parts that robbed the muic of its soft sweetness have now been liminated.

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mger dances! The new Edison Diamond Disc record s practically indestructible. You may rop it on the floor and it will not break. s made of a new and more durable material than formerly used, and or that permits the recording on its surface of the finest variations of sound.

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The Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph ms perfected, presents for our enjoy nent the best music of the world in mmer to delight . the most critica

And this music we may have in the omfortable surroundings of our home Vhat a pleasant prospect for winter No hurried bundling up i urs, with perhaps a long drive throng ain, or sleet and snow, the fatigue of he late return, and the exposure to hanging temperatures.

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> MACHINISTS WILL MEET. Installation of Officers at Siegel's Hall

Marquette Machinists' union No. 194, rill meet at Siegel's Hall this evening or the annual installation of officers ? and "Mulligan" supper. A smoker will ! ollow. Visiting members are invited 18 o attend. The officers to be installed

Tonight.

President-S. J. Bennett. Vice President-Ole Oleson. Treasurer-Harry Quarters. Secretary-James J. Farrell. Warden-Harry Kane, Picket-Andrew Anderson. Trustees-Henry Zerbel, Andrew An lerson and William Lindblad.

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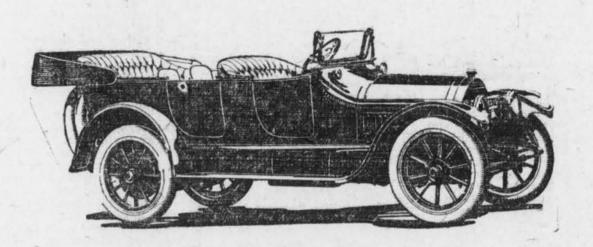
We have on hand a small supply of Almanacs for the cur-Almanacs for 1915. rent year. These contain some very valuable information, and we will be glad to give them to those of our friends who care to call on us for them.

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