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twelve hours passed before knowledge Towns with thousands of inhabitants of the gravity of the disaster reached the

Nearly all the civic officials of Avez-

habitants were killed and a monetary escaped the first, and it is estimated that more than one hundred shocks, for

loss of \$250,000,000 resulted. Within

tion of this morning the flooding of the + tion of certain places previously + ed several of + occupied.

urred other than skirmishes and artillery duels. Our reconnoitering parties have been active. On the left bank of the Vistula isolated German attacks were easily re-We were thus prevented from sending + week dropped bombs on the Ger. + "On various portions of our Austrian them reinforcements. This has been the + man position in Antwerp, accord. + front the enemy tried to cannonade our essential cause of the withdrawal of + ding to a Netherlands newspaper + position with heavy guns, but the effithose troops, which were fighting under + dispatch. The damage done by + cient fire of our batteries soon silenced ♦ the bombs bas not been ascer- ♦ the Austrian artillery."

been overthrown, and from some outside authorities. of these come details which show an CAUGHT IN WRECKAGE. immense loss of life.

DEAD BURIED IN DEBRIS.

zano, including the mayor, the underprefect, the judges, the commander of Rome, Jan. 14 .- Demolished or partly demolished towns dot that part of Italy from Naples northward to Ferrara and nuns perished. The college, in which which was thrown from the track by the 500,000 damage. cross-wise the peninsula from the Tyrrhenians to the Adriatic sea, over which collapsed. The governor of prisons, jail- from Rome to the Central News, the earthquake of Wednesday passed.

mounds of debris which once were dwellings, churches and public institutions which crumbled under the earth's vibration.

Only vague estimates of the aggregate fatalities are yet obtainable, as numerous severance of telegraphic, telephonic and railway communication. It is known, have availed but little.

however, that Avezzano is a necropolis and that also in Sora, some twenty-five miles to the southwest, a large number of lives were lost. In Avezzano and vi, ed. were taken out with great difficulty, cinity it is estimated that fifteen thou- They lay without shelter and without sand perished and that the dead in Sora their wounds being dressed, owing to a will total one thousand.

TWENTY TOWNS WRECKED.

So far as is known, about twenty towns have been absolutely leveled while an almost equal number suffered serious damage. In all these places persons were killed or injured. In the ruins through out the day volunteers worked heroically endeavoring to rescue wounded or extricate the bodies of the dead.

King Victor Emmanuel, himself, #di trict. rected the work at Avezzano, where the piteous appeals of persons caught be neath wreckage could be plainly heard.

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It is estimated that in Avezzano four thousand persons are buried alive, some of them school children in an institution which collapsed. Only four soldiers of a garrison of four thousand in the town escaped when the barracks fell.

THOUSANDS PERISH IN SORA.

Sora, with its population of twenty thousand, was almost entirely destroyed. All the municipal and government authorities perished. Four hundred and fifty bodies already have been taken from the ruins there and a large number of injured are under treatment.

Trains arriving in Rome from the east are bringing hundreds of injured into Rome, where they are being taken to hospitals and private houses for treatment. Surgeons and nurses are being jured, inside a stove. Two nuns were dispatched from all directions into the stricken districts to minister to the needs of the injured, while troops are being sent to the ruined or damaged robe, which had fallen across the wall. towns to guard against vandals.

Among the towns which are said to have been virtually destroyed are Avez zano, Sora, Capelle, Magniano, Marse,

luring the twenty-four hours after the lisaster. SAW TOWNS WRECKED.

London, Jan. 14, 7:45 p. m .- The ex. their inhabitants. Santiago, Chile, lost the carbineers, parish priests, monks and periences of a passenger on a train, fifty-five persons killed and suffered \$1,-

were more than a hundred girl students, earthquake, are related in a dispatch In 1907 came the disaster of Kingsors and the doctors and patients in the "Our train was near Lake Fucino when sand lives were lost and \$25,000,000 down of a bridge. We have rendered all + been discharged from important + Thousands of dead the beneath the hospitals were carried down in the the earthquake occurred," the traveler damage done. Cartago, Costa Rica, lost of them unfit for use.

wreekage. The only notable person who said. "There was one shock of great vio. 1,500 lives in 1910 from an earthquake survived was the head of the police, Sig- lence, followed by three others. The and in Turkey in 1912, three thousand particularly of wounded men, who, in nor Ottavi, who, though wounded, has train was thrown off the rails and many persons perished while four thousand the withdrawal movement, we were not were made homeless in a similar dis- able to take with us. labored since the first overthrow, to give of the passengers were injured.

succor to the injured. Desperate appeals "I climbed out of the train and gazed aster. Last year Sakura, Japan was visited for help are heard on all sides from un- around on the lake and the surrounding places are still isolated owing to the der the wrecked buildings, but the efforts mountains. Where there had been towns by an earthquake and the eruption of wounded, belonging to seven different

of Ottavi and the few hundred survivors I could merely see enormous whirlwinds a volcano which caused much property regiments. of dust and smoke. Apparently the town damage, but did not result in a large existed no longer." LACK MEDICAL SUPPLIES. About fifty persons, all of them woundway to Tivoli buildings along the rail-

> way were in ruins. INJURED FILL MANY TRAINS.

lack of medical supplies. Later doctors London, Jan. 15, 3:40 a. m .- The corarrived and operated on some of the in-Washington, Jan. 14.-President Wilrespondent of the Daily Express at Romejured, in the light of blazing torches. says: They were then removed to the station

"Throughout the night train after the Republican ranks in the house side where they were made as comfortable train brought burdens of suffering ku. of the Capitel today. Eepublican Leader as possible in trucks. Assistance came at last from Arsoli and Aquila and this morning large resning parties arrived from Rome and pitals were full.

Pescara. Thirty thousand soldiers have been distributed throughout the earthquake dis-

A tour of the towns and villages around Lake Fucino disclosed great destruction.

HISTORIC BELFRY A DEBRIS.

Magliano, in the territory of Marsi, seems to have been ripped open. Its historic helfry, which rose about three hundred feet, collapsed. In the church]

below all the chapels were ruined, ex- dispatch from the Stefani agency says shaped diamonds, weighing more than aristocracy and Vienna financiers as decept that of the Savior, where an im- that the pope visited the hospital at eighteen carats even. The diamonds are posits, and also large orders to buy mense cruciffy is standing intact, while Santa Marta, near the vatican, yester-said to be of great value, not only be-said to be of great value, not only be-trian archduke sold for cash a large

At Peseina the cathedral belfry and the earthquake. the house of the bishop have entirely The Stefani agency credits its story the seizure of the jewels, which, it is value. disappeared. No trace of Mgr. Bagnoli, to a special edition of the Concordia, claimed, Anpikadjian failed to declare the bishop of Pescina, and twenty Car- which, it says, declares that the pope when he arrived on Oct. 19, last. melites living with him has been found went by an interior passage leading Upon being questioned their owner said and it is feared that all have perished. from the vatican to Santa Marta, across The work of resene at Avezzano was the basiliea of St. Peter's the doors of clared they had been in her family for

carried on with much greater vigor this which were carefully closed. afternoon. One boy was found, unin-If the above report is true, it is the

rescued from a cellar, and an old man first time a pope has left the vatican duty, and that his client had shown but to keep still when France is inwas taken from the basement of a house, since 1870. where he had been protected by a ward-SHOCKS FELT IN SWITZERLAND.

20,000 DEAD IN MARSI REGION.

shocks were felt in the Mont Blanco In the ancient territory of Marsi, which mountain range and also in the Swiss Washington, Jan. 14.-Plans for as- protests on the part of several members, an has sent a vigous protest directly to the Carranza authorities at Tampico Massadalbe, Collarmel, Gerehio, Celano, includes Avezzano, the victims are placed and Italian Alps along the frontier yes- sisting the wage earners of Cuba to or- Premier Viviani expressed regret , that against their threat to close the great Lelli, Paterno, San Felino, Giosamarsi, at twenty thousand. Only a small mi- terday morning. They caused huge ava- ganize and affiliate with the American such language had been used but some oil wells in the vicinity of Tampico be- men have gone on a strike at the plant Scurcola, Capistrello, Antrosano and Cas- nority is left of the inhabitants of Avez- lanches which isolated the Alpine vil- Federation of Labor were considered of M. Delahaye's colleagues upheld him. cause the foreign operators refuse to of the Inspiration Consolidated Copper Scurcola, Capistrello, Antrosano and Cas-tronovne, while Pescina, Oriogamarsi, zano, who numbered approximately ten lages and hamlets and destroyed the the federation. It was decided to lead Samtelimo, San Benedetto, Ortucchio, thousand. Fifteen other towns and vil- forests. From five to seven feet of snow all possible aid to the movement.

e most part of a annor nature, occurre the region for hundreds of miles around Valparaiso was visited by 382 guakes, in

Meliphilla with an aggregate population of 13,000 were destroyed with

lifficult comfitions. ton. Jamaica, in which over one thou-

"The Germans have made prisoners,

"On our side we have made a great

number of important prisoners, no

"To sum up, the success is a partia loss of life. Last May in Sicily two one for our adversaries, which will have The dispatch adds that almost all the hundred persons were killed and one no influence on the operations as a whole, In fact, by reason of the obstacles presented by the Aisne and the positions which we have taken, the enemy will be FURNISHES AMMUNITION river, the success, which is of purely local FOR HOUSE REPUBLICANS

character. "On the rest of the front, there is noth son's Indianapolis speech drew fire from ing to report."

BERLIN REPORTS CAPTURES.

manity from Avezzano to Rome and by Mann called attention to President Wil- Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, L. I 5 o'clock Thursday morning all the hos- son's statement that he had gotten a Jan, 14 .- The German official statement clause in the federal trade commission issued today says:

• "At Fuggio a curious phenomenon was bill which would enable the commission "The total results of the fights on official, The announcement is a wel-• "At Fuggio a currous phenomenon was observed. For two hours after the shock to make a scientific investigation of the Jan. 12 and Jan. 13 northeast of Soisthe rivers ran as black as the waters tariff. "In this house," said Mr. Mann, sons were 3,150 prisoners, eight heavy towns, all of whom, directly or indirectfrom a coal mine. Near Salerno a frag- "if a gentleman rises and says he sneaked guns, one receiver gun, six machine guns by, depend upon these mines for their in-

ment of a mountain called Montagnone, something into a bill without the other and much war material." which was three thousand feet long and side suspecting it, he would lose caste

INDIANAPOLIS SPEECH

five hundred fet wide, split off and as a legislator and as an honorable AUSTRIAN ROYALTY crashed into the valley below, blocking man." SAID TO BE DEPOSITING

thousand injured.

the river Arienna and leaving death and TWO HUGE DIAMONDS, destruction in its wake."

SAID POPE LEFT VATICAN.

NOT DECLARED BY OWNER. 'Geneva, via Paris, Jan. 14, 4:45 p. m.-SEIZED BY GOVERNMENT New York, Jan. 14 .- Treasury agents of money and scrip from members of London, Jan. 15, 3:45 a. m .- A Rome today seized from A. Anpikadjian, a the Hapburg family, members of the

everything about is scattered and broken, day afternoon, to see those injured in cause of their size and quality, but be- trian archduke sold for cash a large of Corvallis, Ore., telling them he was

he had purchased them in Constantin-

centuries, and had been worn at one

them to the customs officers upon his vaded."

arrival and they had passed themy Aupikadjian recently offered them for sale.

WORKMEN IN CUBA MAY Geneva, Switzerland, Jan. 14.-Earth AFFILIATE WITH A. F. OF L.

+ took place, only an engagement + the communication of our troops operat- + by the Russian advance guard. + which the towns of Los Andes and ing on the first slope of the right bank. + British aviators early in the + pelled by our fire.

> "We were obliged to abandon several + tained, cannon as the result of the breaking + Eighteen Russian generals have +

+ positions, according to the Ham- + + burg Fremdenblatt.

SOUTH RANGE MINES

GO ON FULL TIME give the following explanation:

Semi-Monthly Shutdown Plan Is Abandoned by Copper Range Consolidated.

Houghton, Mich., Jan. 14 .- [Special.]and Trimountain mines of the Copperunable to utilize, to the south of the were informed today that the mines of this company will be in operation under

full time from this date. Under an arrangement existing since Aug. 15 the mines would have closed for a semi

have remained closed until Feb. 1. The management has not issued as yet a formal notice of the new working

arrangement, but the announcement is

comes. The management, in announcing to the men that the full time schedule is operative till next spring at least, and MONEY IN SWITZERLAND thereafter dependent upon the metal academy, who spent two and a half market.

Swiss banks are receiving large sums OREGON YOUNGSTERS CAN'T RIDE THROUGH CANAL ON BATTLESHIP

sorry he could not grant their re-

quest that the school children of Oregon he permitted to make the voyage through the Panama canal on the famous old bat-NOT TO TALK OF WAR tleship bearing their state's name. Mr.

must give way to the voice of the can- it would be impossible for her to take time by the Queen of Sheba, Counsel non. The country is not with you; care of the 187,000 young people in the

OIL WELLS THREATENED

Globe, Ariz, Jan, 14,-Six hundred tion for a postponement was defeated. owned by American and British capital. boiler shop.

OPERATIONS IN CAUCASUS.

The official report from the Caucasus army, issued tonight, follows:

"To avoid any false understanding of ur operations in Azerbaijan during the ++++++++++++++++++ last few days, the general staff of the Caucasus army deems it expedient to

> "From the beginning of the decisive action in the principal region of this heater of the war it appeared necessary to regroup our troops. In necordance with this we proceeded, in Azerbaijan,

to concentrate our troops at certain The employes of the Champion, Baltie points, which demanded the evacuation of several points we had occupied previously.

"This, rearrangement of our forces was not under pressure of the enemy, but in accordance with a specially devised plan. During this operation no important action took place, except an engagement which our advance guard had near Mianmonthly shutdown Jan. 19, and would dous. Thus we did not evacuate Azerbaijan, but adopted changes in position. answering better the new developments."

> EXPERT SAYS GERMANY IS STRONGER THAN EVER

Stockholm, Jan. 14 .- Germany, instead of suffering exhaustion after months of war, has become more formidable than in effect, states that the rule will be ever, according to Lieutenaut Colonel Bonveng, chief of the Swedish military months at the theater of war with the German army.

> "I deem Germany's military resources to be inexhaustible," says Lieutenant Colonel Bouveng in the Aftenbladet. "It s impossible to doubt that the German army could perform tasks still more difficult than those which are confronting

ALABAMA LEGISLATURE PASSES "DRY" BILL

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 14 .- A bill to Daniels said that as the Oregon was June 30, 1915, was passed today by make Alabama a prohibition state after both houses of the legislature. Should Governor O'Neal disapprove it, the prohibition leaders claim it can be passed over his veto. The vote today was 74 to 27 in the house, and 26 to 9 in the sonate. Governor O'Neal will be succeeded next Monday by Charles Henderson, an avowed local optionist.

ARIZONA MINERS STRIKE.

BY CARRANZA FORCES; BRYAN SENDS PROTEST.

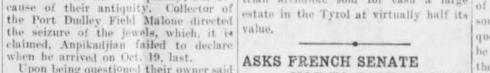
Washington, Jan. 14 .- Secretary Bryan has sent a vigous protest directly to

Paris, Jan. 14, 6:55 p. m .- "Speeches built to carry only nine hundred mon.

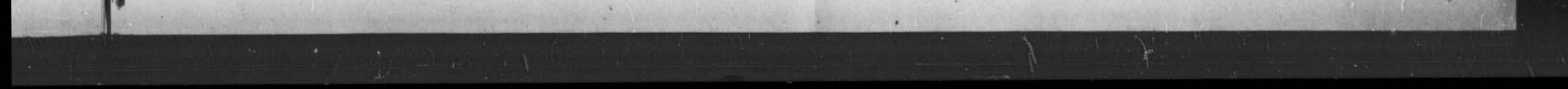
monds were artistic antiques, free from there is nothing for parliament to do state's schools.

With these words M. Delabaye, in the senate today, demanded the postponement of all discussion of the war situa-

tion. His speech caused a great stir and



ASKS FRENCH SENATE



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purely mercenary, being inspired by the PROMOTING TROUBLE.

IT NEEDS AMENDING.

desire of the publishers of these papers Certain newspapers in this state are doing a good deal just now to break to add to their sales from day to day by down discipline in the Jackson prison. and undo whatever good work has been the pardon board regardless of the harm the law. Worst of all for the board, it the real differences between the sexes, kill; it is all perfunctory. And when, its warden and hoard of control toward this will work to the prison named espebettering conditions in the institution, cially and all the penal institutions of the state incidentally. Singularly enough, the papers fore-

most in this evil work are those which

recently were holding the Jackson prison up to the people of Michigan as a "model penal institution," where the formulated by the Republican state cen-"new penology" was being given a thor ough test in practical application, and tee appointed for that purpose, fails to is but little glory and that brings but judgments upon political questions; the was working out desirable results. It is command anything like unanimous supnot over two months ago that one of port from the leaders of the party at these papers urged the advisability, in large in the state forecasts its defeat. view of what had been accomplished at The lieutenant governor is frankly opthe Jackson prison during the past year, posed to it, as are several of the Reof placing the Jackson management in publican congressmen-elect and numercharge of all the penal institutions of ous other influential members of the Michigan, in order that the state might party; while among the voters of the have the full benefit of the wonderful the party generally it is viewed with bills passed are framed so that they If we are to continue to look upon the capacity for prison work on humane deep distrust, these being apprehensive lines displayed by Warden Simpson and that it would seriously abridge the powhis board of control.

Now this same paper is giving the selection of candidates for office, public gruesome reports of 'orutal treat- But it is certain that the law needs ment of the men by Warden Simpson, to be relieved of palpable crudities and and is charging him with bad faith in rendered more effective in respect to dealing with convicts in his charge. We making it less easy for incapable and do not believe that the Jackson warden undeserving candidates to obtain nomiand his board of control can have nations for important offices. As it now changed so completely in disposition and stands, there can be no proper selecpurpose within a couple of months as we tion of candidates, with the result that would have to believe if we were to put not infrequently men unfit for the posifaith in what that paper claimed for tions to which they aspire are nominat them two months ago and what it now ed for office, and are elected through the

charges them with. strength of the party whose nominees The whole trouble comes, of course, they become and the lack of discrimthrough the disclosure of Chaplain inating capacity in a very considerable papers of Detroit. But would there he fact will doubtless have great sentiment-Lougher's unfitness for his position, as proportion of the voters.

revealed by the correspondence between Friends of the primary law who opwere done? him and Mrs. Merle Van Vorce, wife of pose having it made more workable, and a man who is serving a sentence in the more effective for the purpose of pro prison. It is safe to say that very few moting good government, are preparing people believe the charges made against the way for a revolt against it that will the chaplain by Mrs. Van Vorce, and the ultimately bring about its abandonment. correspondence between them which she with a return to the system of making that state.-Grand Rapids News.

has given out for publication, to be party nominations it has replaced. The fruit of a "frameup" to drive the chap- wise course for them to pursue is to aslain out of the prison. That this is the sist in perfecting it. If they prevent djawant now?" to his wife .- State Jour brows of a very weak and emaciated pre-

all the while. Governor Ferris has a women, in an emotional crisis, will re- Germany in materially less time than him to be a tall chimney rising above arge capacity for keeping his mind to main calmer and more reasonable than the North conquered the South is to fly the monotonous level of the prairie. imself when he wants to-a most ex-land entered upon a violent revolution, able,-New York Sun, ellent quality in an executive. It is with riot, fire and dynamite as their safe to wager that his appointee is hon- tools against the law. And in every naest and capable, though it must be ad- tion women have responded to the namitted that he is not widely known in tional, patriotic ideal with a furious zeal Michigan.

Members of the pardon board must be

gets for abuse from the public when they loved ones on. let men go who afterward show that they Mr. Cobb falls into the common falwere undeserving of elemency, and for lacy that men and women are more uncarrying on a sensational attack on the harshness if they don't let them go as like than they are. That is no wonder, carrying on a sensational attack on the soon as they are eligible to parole under sizing the point for years. By stressing do their killing because they want to

That the proposal to amend the pri-the public the reasons which caused the to think alike. With equal educational has become mary law in accordance with the plan board to act adversely in his case. The more marked; equal political opportu wonder is that highclass men should be nity will hasten its completion. tral committee, through a sub-commit- willing to render service in which there for women will not bring entirely new scant compensation.

vote more attention to seeing that the

Michigan.

ing in our day.

Free Press.

The legislature is now fully organized. it does now. If men cannot save themthe senate and house committees hav- rescued therefrom by the comparatively ing all been announced, and is ready for simple expedient of giving votes to their business. If that body will act upon the mothers, wives, daughters, sisters and auggestion of Governor Ferris, and de-

will stand the test of submission to the steel trade as an infallible business barosupreme court, and will reduce the out. meter we can find many grains of comer they are now enabled to wield in the put of new laws, it will establish a valu- filled tonnage statement just issued by able precedent and entitle itself to the the United States Steel corporation. At everlasting gratitude of the people of the close of the year the company had 3.836,643 tons of unfilled business on its

books, representing an increase of 512.051 The accounts coming to us from the tons for the month of December. This is a much better showing than war in Europe go to establish that it had been looked for. One would have to takes a great deal of ammunition to kill go back to October, 1912, to find a month a man in modern warfare. The ad- in which the unfinished business exvance in the cost of killing has quite panded so in vloume, and, in fact, there

kept pace with that in the cost of liv. are not very many months in the history of the corporation during which the gain has been so great. While the rate of production in December was low, and Possibly the prisons of Michigan the number of working days was curyould be handled better if their manage-, tailed by the holidays, the steel business

ment were placed wholly with the news- evidently has turned the corner, and this harmony in the management even if that al effect on general business,

Another cheering note is sounded by the retail dry goods trade. A canvass of stores in seventy-eight cities in thirty-eight states discloses that the holiday STATE PRESS business more than came up to expecta-

Arizona has gone "dry." It was always a hundred miles between drinks in exceeded. The business, of course, was

seems to be still mistress of the seize .-

EDITORIAL OPINION

The fellow who says, 'Yes, dear," to so well as others. his stenographer usually growls, "What-] Optimism that "hangs only on the eye-

War Is Business. The general order, reported from Ber-

lin, forbidding German troops in the field fully equal to that which moved their to fraternize with their opponents at clone come along an' turned her insid men. They have sent their sons and hus- any point in the conflict, is entirely conout,"-Everybody's, bands forth to kill their enemice; in sistent with conditions. "No friendship

England they have branded peaceful in business" is an axiom of commercial ondering these days if it is worth stay at homes as cowards; in every ha- ism. And this war in Europe is a mathile. Their work is arduous, and from tion they have been as one with their ter of business essentially; a matter of its very nature anything but pleasant; men in believing that this war must be aggrandizement on one side and of main- corner of the park. fought and won. Of course they weep, tenance of existing authority on the the pay is not alluring and they are tar- but between their tears they urge their other.

However the question may be settled to him. in the end, that is a national affair; but ndividually the men who are put forlike than they are. That is no wonder,

is debarred by its obligations from de- they have crowded into the background as upon Christmas Day, British and Gerfending itself when attacked for holding their likenesses. Men and women eat their the same food, live in the same houses, trenches along the battle line and exprisoners beyond the expiration of their read the same books, attend " the same changed salutations of the season, they orgot the business of slaughter and actminimum sentences, for it might be most schools and theaters; small wonder, then, ed upon the impulse of a common huunfair to the prisoner so held to give that in the fundamentals they tend manity

Votes

tions .- Boston Post.

The Pastor and the Movie.

The moving picture industry in the Inited States, while fundamentally ound, has had a mushroom growth land clerk. which has scarcely permitted of the proper development of some of its best phases. While there has been a perafternoon and said to the clerk at the meating influence of art that has had book counter: increasing strength, the real keynote has been commercial. It is not surprising. "harles Lamb." then to find a multiplicity of such attacks as was made by the Rev. Hugh Birney, Cleveland's probing pastor, Said he Rev. Mr. Birney:

"The movies hypnotize; they are emptionally dangerous. I film actors acted the same in public, they would be sent to jail on general principles. Present day film stories incite, exhaust and pervert emotions; nothing is natural; everything is accentuated-abnormalized. The majority of picture films are utterly heap and dangerous. Their-effect gen- patch.

The trouble is that most of the critics aim wide of the mark. The condition of the cheap moving picture is neither pecuiar nor unique. Its parallel is to be haven't had a bite. This counfounded found on the stage among magazines.

which the objective has been the amuse ment of the public. The remedy does not lie in attack upon the authors, not tions. In several instances the record in regulation by censors, but with the for 1913 not only was equalled but even public itself, and must therefore be con bill sdon.

> that, my dear madam, you must get ing upon the public any special emotional quite strong first. and cheapty sensational ideas of their

LOWER STATE NOTES

A LAUGH OR TWO

Classified Want Directory "What is that chimney used for?" asked the man who was with him, a na tive. "Sombody building a factory in that out of the way quarter ?' "That ain't no chimney," said th other. "That's Hank Lewis' well. Cv.

WANTED-Men to learn the barber trade, The world needs more barbers than any other tradesmen. Few weeks qualifies. Fools included. Board if desired. Wages Wages while learning. Distant applicants write. Moler Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis, 1-9-60

WANTED

The moon shone flickeringly on a pair f lovers who were seated in a re

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-House 334 Harrison St. Key at 320 Harrison. 1-14-1w "O, Fred." she sighed, "if you and

FOR SALE

12-7-tf.

father agreed on every other point as individually the men who are put for-ward to kill each other in order to pre-pare the way for such settlement do not be!" FOR RENT-Eight room house, corner fourth and Michigan streets, Inquire of Jacob Smith, 1-7-2w Inquire 1-7-2w

Their Choice.

In Agreement With Father.

"But I am so unworthy of you, dar

ing," he murmured as he held her close

TO RENT-Two apartments on the second floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner apartment Their Choice. When E. H. Sothern and Julia Mar-lowe were playing in a western city last season a rural couple stepped up to the box office and the man said: "Playin' Shapespeare here, they tell Charles T. Geill,

'Yes, sir," replied the ticket seller. "What's the show tonight ?"

"As You Like It." "Wall, that's what I call accommo-For Sale-Three heavy horses. For cash at once, H. E. Bittner. atin'," said the native. "Seeing as ou give us our choice, mother and me'll nke News.

William Dean Howells, at a dinner in

loston, said of modern American let

Prepare for the Shock.

Eminent Physician-Never mind about

ive us our choice, mother and mean Romeo and Juliet." — Chicago BOR SALE—Two seated cutter; plush Blued; good as new; cost \$150,00; will sell for \$75,00. A. E. Archambeau, Mar-quette, Mich. 10-29-11 quette, Mich. The Wrong Place.

ANNUAL MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annual "The average popular novel shows, on "The average popular novel shows, on the novelist's part, an ignorance of his trade which reminds me of a New Eng." Stockholders' meeting of the Marquette City election of directors and the transaction of trade which reminds me of a New Engade which reminds me of a New Eng-nd clerk. "In a New England village I entered be Main street denartment, store one he Main street departments store one

o'clock. CHARLES RETALLIC, 12-19-1m Secretary.

ry. There were five wounds, probably ade by some blunt instrument, such as hammer, in the back of Bryer's head. He was sixty-eight years old. Bryer had lived in Pontiac for years and at one time was more prosperous than when he died. There is a theory that framps killed him for the small amount of money he might have had on hand.

state insurance department is interested are scheduled for introduction in the house at the beginning of the regular work of the session. One of these provides that companies writing insurance must do so with policies hearing their own names. The other provides for the classification of insurance agents as spccial agents, local agents and solicitors, These must file special reports with the nsurance commissioner. The insurance lepartment has several other bills ready Grateful Patient-By the way, or introduction. hould be glad if you would send in your

GRAND RAPIDS-First steps have een taken toward the appointment of an assistant bishop to aid Rt. Rev. Henry loseph Richter, the venerable head of the Catholic diocese of Grand Rapids. At a onference of leading priests of the diosese three candidates for the office were en Bishon Richter, who is seventy.

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rally is had." The Fisherman (soliloquizing)-This day last year I caught twenty-five, and today I've been here seven hours and

war is spoiling everything .-- Sketch, and, in fact, in every line of endeavor in

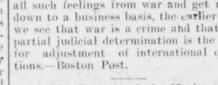
sidered a matter of education. spotty, some sections of the country, due Producers of cinema films are not foistin part to elimatic conditions, not faring

own. If they were, the effort would be short-lived. With their commercial into borrow the phrase of a stincts, they must have the evidence Nebraska judge, inspires no confidence. It seems to be settled that Roumania Rather it nauseates. But when it has liminished box office receipts to believe that they have gone astray, and when will get into the war just as soon as it substantial basis it counts for something that comes they will be very quick to the people a \$200,000 bonding proposition can find a suitable color for its diplo- These reports, heretofore, on two widely nend their ways .- Grand Rapids News. different lines of business should at least

old party alignments will not be broken down and life will proceed just about as sweethearts .- Grand Rapids Press, Hopeful Signs.

Perhaps, grim as it may sound, it is ust as well that Berlin has condemned and officially forbidden all such manifestation of human interest and community of sentiment. The sooner we eliminate all such feelings from war and get right

lown to a business basis, the carlier will we see that war is a crime and that impartial judicial determination is the best for adjustment of international ques-



case is the chaplain's defense, and the having that done the law will work out only one he offers. To believe his allega- its own downfall, for in its present form tion relative to the woman's charges and it operates to give us unsatisfactory rethe correspondence mentioned would be sults in the selection of candidates for to believe that there was a wholesale office and nullifies the wholesome effect matic book,-Grand Rapids Press. production of fraudulent letters to back on the political parties of the regulative vicious charges against the chaplain, and inducnce of the best thought and

that this was the work of a woman of conscience in their membership. ordinary intelligence who lives on a The story that comes to us of the aw farm. ful disaster that has come upon the

There can be little doubt of the chap- region in Italy devastated by an earthlain's guilt, for it is quite inconceivable quake Wednesday would shock the that a person of Mrs. Van Vorce's attainments and life experience would be people lost their lives in this tremencapable of constructing and putting into dous convulsion of nature, while thoueffect so elaborate a scheme to destroy sands of others were injured, more or a man holding the position the chaplain less, and hundreds of thousands rendered did in the Jackson prison, and who has homeless. The loss of property that it Rapids Press. succeeded in making quite a reputation caused was enormous. Yet so accusfor himself as a Chatauqua lecturer. tomed have we become to reading of His position in the prison as spokesman horrors since the war in Europe broke for its warden and board of control, and out that this disaster to a whole counas the warden's intimate adviser, who tryside, coming without warning and acalso had entire charge of the prison mail, complishing the ruin that it wrought in armed him with a dangerous power over less than an hour, excites no more than wives, sisters and daughters of convicts a feeble spasm of interest. Day after if, through a depraved nature, he were day we have read of great warships sunk disposed to use it. That he was so dis- by submarines or floating mines, with posed is almost an irresistible conclu- the loss of nearly all of their crews and sion from the disclosures in the case be- officers; of bloody battles with resultant tween him and Mrs. Van Vorce as it destruction of thousands of the combatstands at this writing.

on the prison management now extends in search of shelter, women and children to the pardon board because of its fail- starving to death in the open fields; of ure to parole Van Vorce when his short improvised hospitals filled with wounded term had expired. There is nothing in and dying men who cannot be adequately the facts given to justify the crusade ly cared for, until the mind has become against the pardon board on this account. so benumbed with the contemplation of The man was convicted after a fair terrible happenings that its capacity for trial before a judge who, when the trial sympathetic emotion is lost. Perhaps took place, doubted his guilt. Because nothing that could be cited illustrates of that doubt he imposed the mildest the hardening effect upon human sensentence possible under the law. Since sibility of the awful carnage of such a the trial the judge has become convinced war as that which is now devastating of the man's guilt. A brother of the the fairest lands of Europe than that its convicted man who was impleaded with horrors have so dwarfed those of the him pleaded guilty and, under oath, re- earthquake in Italy that take hardly lated the whole story of the theft of excite a thrill in the public mind. two beeves, valued at \$250, and of the

disposal made of them to a Detroit Senator Borah has hopes of being the meat dealer. He was allowed to go on candidate for president of his party in suspended sentence on condition that he 1916. This explains, in a measure, the should pay for the property stolen, virulence of his attack on the president which he has since done. The convicted in the elaborate arraignment of the adman has at no time admitted his guilt- ministration voiced by him in the senate he perjured himself on the trial and Wednesday. It is doubtful if the Idabo when he came before the pardon board senator will help his candidacy by such as an applicant for parole, he persisted displays of ability in the use of large in declaring his innocense. With the words that do not mean much. Borah facts before it, the board could only be- is getting to be a good deal of a bore lieve he was lying to the board while as an 'exponent of Republican policies. asking for elemency at its hands. That He stands no show whatever of being fact alone justified the board in holding the nominee of his party, and would be the case for further consideration and 't much more endurable as a publicist it is difficult to see how the board can be his good friends could convince him of justly blamed for its conservative action. that fact and thus take away the in-Looking at the whole matter impar- spiration that leads him to inflict himtially, one can hardly avoid the conclu- self so frequently on a suffering public sion that the attack on the Jackson pris-

on management and the pardon board Governor Ferris has named F. W. Merby certain newspapers is very much of a rick, of Pigeon, for state banking compiece with that made on the Marquette missioner. Mr. Merrick was not men prison six years ago and again four tioned in connection with the position years ago while the legislature was in until a week or so ago, but it is evident session and that the motive behind it is that he was in the governor's mind for it

soften if not still the raven song of the taken by the English navy. Britain | pessimist.-New York Globe.

The Length of the War.

Irand Rapids News. After five months of war, then, there A Chicago woman wants a divorce be-'is not the slightest sign to be found ause her husband threw gold and silver anywhere of immediate peace. On the oins at her and dented her skull. That other hand, we are no nearer decisive vic looks like the right sort of a man to tory for either side than in August:

world at another time. Thousands of hang onto.-Detroit Free Press. I farther away, in fact, for then there was a chance that Germany might crush Yale and Harvard have sent seventeen' France in the opening days. In three

mbulances to the European battlefields. months the progress made by the French If the war ends in time they can be re- in expelling the Germans from their coun called for the football season.-Grand, try is hardly to be indicated in the most extended maps. At the present rate of

progress the freeing of French territory "Psychopathic inferior" is the latest would require another Hundred Years technical phrase. Calling a chump that war, is just the same as calling a spade an Germany is still in Poland, Belgium and

mplement devised for the purpose of Champagne. To drive her out means not elving in the stubborn glebe, Detroit weeks, but months, conceivably years The unmistakable belief in neutral na-

tions that Germany must ultimately lose is based on the conviction that she annot forever match men and money with three great powers. Yet, so far as

-Puck. Woman Suffrage and War. anyone can see, many months must pas Irvin Cobb returns from the war zone before, she even reaches the point of onvinced that woman suffrage will, re- straitened resources. The South with uce the likelihood of war. Mr. Cobb's far fewer resources endured for four hief claim to fame is as a humorist, but years. Prussia tought Europe for seven

ants; of millions of non-combatants like Mark Twain he slips easily from and won. The attacks of the papers alluded to driven from their homes and wandering fun to counsel, and upon occasion can In sum, if Germany is to be beaten as talk very much like a sage. And in this her enemies mean she shall be beaten, it case he has had closer acquaintance with can only be by attrition, by a wearing down process which Grant had the cour the details than most Americans. Certainly woman suffrage ought to re- age to adopt toward the South. When he luce the likelihood of war, because wom- adopted it the outcome of the Civil war en have none of the glory of war and was assured, but the end was by no face more than their share of its misevy. means within sight. To believe that Nevertheless there is no assurance that | England, France and Russia can conquer



Diogenes and the Burglar. "I am hunting for an honest man," disease. inttered Diogenes, as he held up hi lantern. "You're a fool!" said the thug, as adjusted his flash. "You won't find nothing on him."-Stanford Chaparral,

Arranged.

Between the football teams of two owns in Kansas this correspondence has "We challenge you to a game at any lace you will name-Winfield.

"Won't meet you, unless it be in lades-Wellington. "Your selection of your home ground s satisfactory to us .- Winfield."

Another Needless Question.

Trixie (a bit late in arriving)-Well, irls, who are you knocking now? Belle-We were all here but you, dear!

cial calls.

affairs of the order.

ensmith, secretary of the company. He

stated that each profit-sharing employe

of the Ford company is depositing in

The Indicator.

"Goodness, how dirty your face is, lit tle boy! "Yes'm; we ain't had company for nore'n a week."-Puck.

A Natural Query.

O. Henry always retained the whimical sense of humor which made him quickly famous. One time he called The enrollment this term is the largest the total yield was 1,143 bushels, an in the history of the agricultural depart- average of 149 bushels an acre. ng house, after vainly writing several ment. times for a check which had been prom sed as an advance on his royalties. "I'm sorry," explained the cashier but Mr. Blank, who signs the cheeks, is id up with a sprained ankle.' who was forced to resign on account o "But, my dear sir," expostulated the the consolidation of the two branches of author, "does he sign them with his

the order. Mr. Sherwood is one of the feet ?"-Kansas City Star. original Maccabees of the state and has always taken an active interest in the

Ready to Please.

Eggerton-It's easy to make friends ut hard to keep them. Easymark-Oh, I don't know, I've had a number of friends who seem perfectly willing to let me keep them .- Chi-

cago News.

The Burden.

So many woes encompass us average of \$48 per month. Bank deposits In this dark vale of tears of Ford workers during the last year That man is prone to kick and cuss have increased 1301/2 per cent per man. A heap more than he cheers.

But weighing every pain and care, When all is done and said, The hardest load we have to bear Is getting out of bed. -Peoria Journal.

Easily Fixed.

Lady-The set of teeth you made for ne is too big. Dentist - That's easily remedied. madam. Get into the chair and I'll stretch your mouth a bit.-Boston Tran-

A Reversed Well.

script.

Victor Murdock of Kansas was one day expatiating upon the wonders of that state to a group in the house cloak room and he told this tale: "A stranger from the east was proceeding through a certain section of Kan-

ix years old, has been without an assist BIG RAPIDS-The board of supervis ant bishop since Auxiliary Bishop Jos. rs has decided to submit to a vote of Schrembs was made first bishop of Toor good roads.

edo. A report that Bishop Richter intended to resign is officially denied at CADILLAC-Mrs. Charles Huess could the episcopal residence.

ot understand why her son, Charles, HASTINGS-The city council has ortwenty-four years old, slept so late. She lered for the members of the Hastings called and receiving no answer, entered ire department a supply of the most his room and found he had died of heart nodern fire-fighting equipment. The excellent work done by the firemen in sav-

OWOSSO-Will Best was blind in one ig from destruction the Hastings wool we when he rushed into a burning build- boot mill several weeks ago attracted the ing and rescued the infant child of Hiram attention of the etizens to the needs of Lamphere. His clothing was ignited, and the department and it soon will be suphe was so hadly burned that the sight of plied with everything it needs. In recoghis good eye was destroyed. He will live, inition of the work done by the firemen PETOSKEY .- The Petoskey Crushed the United States Rubber company of New York city, which owns the mill, has Stone company has made gifts to its employes of their portion of the dividend announced that each of the twenty firemen will be presented with a pair of the for 1914. The amount distributed totals best rubber boots made by the company. bout \$1,000, and the officials express sat-GRAND RAPIDS-P. E. Thomas, of isfaction over the way the plan has

worked out this year. Nearly all of the cent county, claims the championship of employes have been with the company Michigan for corn husking. He estabfrom ten to twelve years. shed a record the past year on the

farm of R. G. Brumm, in Barry county, LANSING-Junket! Don't breathe the when he husked 146 hushels in ten cord in the Michigan legislature. The iours, an average of 143-5 bushels an mere mention of the term sends quivers up hour, or one bushel to each 42-7 minand down the spine of the average repre utes. His best time during the day was sentative and senator. But there will be fifteen bushels in forty minutes. Mr. concurrent resolution proposing a Thomas' grandfather was an expert week's recess in order that the instituhusker and at one time did even better ional committees may make their offithan the grandson's best record, husking 168 bushels in ten hours, His EAST LANSING-Because of the father husked 147 hushets in ten hours. browded conditions in the M. A. C. agri- Mr. Thomas has made a business of ultural department a large number of husking corn for seventeen years. He

tudents cannot be accommodated in cer- says the corn in Brumm's field is the tain divisions. In the bacteriology de- best in which he ever worked. The corn partment twenty students had to be is of the Folsom's yellow dent variety. turned away because of Mack of room. Brumm's field contains 81-6 acres and

ARE YOUR KIDNEYS WELL?

TRAVERSE CITY-Charles G. Sher wood of this city has been appointed Many Marquette People Know the Imgreat picket of the Michigan division of portance of Healthy Kidneys. the Maccabees to succeed W. S. Dickson

> The kidneys filter the blood. They work night and day. Well kidneys remove impurities. Weak kidneys allow impurities to nultiply.

No kidney ill should be neglected. DETROIT-The \$10,000,000 profit-shar-There is possible danger in delay. If you have backache or urinary ing plan inaugurated by the Ford Motor company one year ago will be made perroubles. manent, it is announced by F. L. Kling-

If you are nervous, dizzy or worn out. Regin treating your kidneys at once; Use a proved kidney remedy. None endorsed like Doan's Kidney Pills.

banks or investing in homes and lots an Recommended by thousands. Proved by Marquette testimony. Mrs. J. J. Cleary, 322 Rock St., Maruette, says: "One of my family had ST. JOHNS-Mrs. C. J. Kruse, wife of a bad attack of kidney trouble and could he Methodist Episcopal minister at St hardly straighten up. Doan's Kidney Johns, narrowly escaped electrocution Pills save relief right away. Since they when she attempted to wipe an electric have been used several times when this ight bulb with a wet towel. As both person has taken cold in the kidneys hands touched the bulb she was drawn and they have always given as much from the floor by the strength of the cur- benefit as they did at first. I publicly rent which passed through her body and endorsed Doan's Kidney Pills some the circuit was not broken until the years ago. I can only repeat that they cord parted. She was badly bruised by are a grand medicine for kidney trou-

falling against the bathtub and her wrist was sprained. Both hands were burned. p Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't sim-PONTIAC-John Bryer, aged keeper of ply ask for a kidney remedy-get second-hand store on a side street, was Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that ound slain in his unpretentious place of Mrs. Cleary recommends. Foster-Milusiness here. His son made the discov. burn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

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

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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

turned alive. Smith came back alone and was rather surprised to find neither HAVE COLOR IN YOUR CHEEKS McWinter nor the dog. They had separ ated in the woods near the shack, of which Smith apparently knew nothing. Tuesday morning they found him in the shack, strangely dead.

A very peculiar case confronted the local authorities. There was one thing quite plain to them. however, and that was, McWinter had been murdered in a most cunning and diabolical manner Naturally the coroner's inquest drew the net about Smith's feet. He had gone Dr. out hunting with McWinter and was the last man to see him alive Then came the clerk, who swore that the bottle

ears. If she does not come instantly ical laboratory in the village. He was ound in the shack was identical to that Zudora is left an orphan at an early age. Her father is killed in a gold mine he has discovered. Half an hour after learning of the death of her husband Zudora's mother—a tight rope walker with stolen from the laboratory, where both men worked, Smith, despite all protests. was held for the grand jury on the

charge of murder in the first degree. Other facts began to circulate. Some one had heard McWinter accuse his wife of being too friendly with Smith, and out of this calumny raised its ugly head. Here and there men began to mutter about Judge Lynch. And Mrs. Mc-Winter was shunned by all those who

had posed as her friends. A few days before the trial began Hassam Ali was poring over his crystal.

Near by sat Zudora, reading and reflecting. The two had been talking about Mesmer and Cagliostro, and Zudora was If I had taken my husband into my con gathring her arguments from the book he held. The bell was heard to ring. A few moments later a visitor was ishered in by the Hindu servant. To He would be totally lost if the people Hassam Ali's cold eye this client did

not suggest any future profit, but Mrs. What a thick door!" McWinter's tale caught the sympathy of "I know it," humply, all the while Zudora.

> "I will take this case, uncle," she volanteered, "It interests me. It is purely ircumstantial evidence and that is

isually the most puzzling to solve. If neceed it will add another step towarl able to hold the door. ny twenty cases."

"Suit yourself," carelessly, "But re nember, if it turns out to be an ordinary case, it will not count."

"I accept that risk." Zudora, in accordance with her agree

im explaining about the case, and took a quarter of an hour to bring them absolutely nothing to do with them. asked him to meet her at the MeWinter around to anything like normality house the following afternoon. When Whatever Storm thought of the affair mysterious shack in the woods. For an the two arrived in the village they

e kept to himself. hour he experimented with a peculiar found the suburbs in turmoil. There had Zudora, believing it wise to close th been, they found, a punitive expedition door again, was about to cast aside the against the jail that held Smith, but it log, when her eye was attracted by time gave vent to a diabolical chuckle.

The man may have been a monomaniae, had been frustrated. but that was never to be proved. "This is going to be interesting, John," The thick door seemed to please his said Zudora. fancy immensely. An enormous spring "I've an idea I'd like to plead for the

boor devil. I never realized how many as would close the door violently and cinks there were in life until you entered this detective business." "The unexpected is always happenine

instantly his back met the floor with a to shake everything in the shack. Near On the face of it this man Smith looks the ceiling was a small platform about guilty. The very fact that the woman is "Don't, don't!" pleaded the wife, "It six inches square. He propped open the eager to save him has a suspicious angle. | tracks set her thinking deeply. But for all this, we may find him innopocket, and placed it upon this platform. cent as a child." When he liberated the door the slam of

Meantime Hassam Ali had not been it toppled the bottle from its perch and idle. He was going to lose no chance to further his schemes. To be sure, he had signified his utter lack of interest in the

made a secret investigation of the shack. road a bit, where a wagon was

very man you would hang. His own dog was the cause of his death!" "His dog!" "Come come; this is no time for fairy stories. String him up, boys, before the

police nose in! Smith was backed against a tree. "I warn you that you will be commit-

ting murder. Give me one hour, and if I annot reasonably prove that Smith is guiltless, why I engage to stand aside and watch you hang him." This declaration made the more sober

nen pause. "And I'll help you pull the rope!"

aouted the sheriff, quick to recognize the value of a respite. "Choose six among you to follow me,

aid Zudora, "or as many as you wish." "We'll all go; Smith, too!"

That settled it. The mob began to urge along the road at a dog trot. If his girl could prove what she said, why, Smith could go; if not, there'd be nough trees near the shack to serv-

When the eager girl exhibited the bottles and explained what was in them. pointed to the little platform and then to the door with its spring, a calm be

can to settle upon the blood thirsty men. "To hold the door open against the pressure of the spring it was necessary o prop this log against it. McWinter und Smith had gone out hunting. Sudlenly Smith missed McWinter, wir was, in fact, arranging the details of the

"You can trust me with the secret trap. McWinter's dog evidently got in his way, and he kicked it. The dog, in its endeavor to escape a second kick umped against the log, shutting Me-

Winter in the shack and causing the oisonous fumes to be liberated. My Winter and the two of them succeeded unsle has already proved this fact to his atisfaction.

Hassom Ali nodded gravely. There wa og near at hand. With this she was nothing else for him to do Storm stared at him ironically for a moment

Then she saw Storm and Hassam Al "But there is something else to add, went on Zudora, now satisfied that she and for a moment fe't dizzy. The fresh had won the interest of the mob, "Me Winter had laid this trap for Smith a few moments the two men dazedly himself. He was an insane man and opened their eyes. Zudora helped then one of you ever suspicioned this fact ment with her lover, John Storm, wrote both outside, shaking them roughly. It He imagined all his troubles. Smith had

> Now hang him if you can!" The mob quietly took it elf off, vastly hamed and chastened; and Smith oothed his solbing sister his eyes full

"You're a wonderful little person, Zutuft of coarse hair caught in a splinter ora," whispered Storm.

tired. And there's more to do. I've got sked the frightened woman at her side. "Yes. But he can away the day my to free Smith again-from prison." rusband died and no one has seen him hat and Smith walked the earth again.

[To Be Continued.] resently she discovered the footprints

FOREST NOTES.

Lodgepole pine, one of the principal bund.

Osage orange wood is a source of dye

COCOANUT OIL MAKES A SPLENDID SHAMPOO

PAGE THREE.

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, the less soap you use the better.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos ontain too much alkali. This dries the sealp, makes the lair brittle, and s very harmful. Just plain mulsified ocoanut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless) is much better than soup or anything else you can use for hampooing, as this can't possibly inure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two caspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and re moves every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months.

* TRENCH DIGGING IN WAR A MOST IMPORTANT WORK. *************

In the reports of te war in Europe, it s frequently stated that the advance

lines of the armies threw up intrenchnents, and it is difficult for the ordinary reader to understand how this is done for to him anything like a fortification uppears to be a matter of considerable time and labor, which could not be acomplished 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 generally: The advancing line may have suffered great losses, or the ammunition may be unning 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 "Am I? Take me back to town. I am flat as they can. To arise, even to a kneeling position, means death or a disabling wound. The necessity for cover But the death of the real enlprit did under these circumstances caused men to levise the lying down trench. It gives cover from rifle fire to a man lying down. but it is absolutely no protection from

shrappel bullets. The height of the parapet should not + exceed one foot. 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 trees of the Rocky mountains, makes good strong wrapping paper and pulp bard.

mask himself from view in from ten to fifteen minutes and complete the trench forty to forty-five minutes. In this position, and in view of the small number of portable intrenching tools carried by ie company, the man would be obliged o use his knife bayonet to loosen the Newsprint paper has been made by arth and the cover of his meat can to he forest service laboratory from twenhovel it in front of him. One of the y-four different woods, and a number nethods of working suggested by the ext books is to dig a trench eighteen nches wide as far back as the knees; oll into it and dig twelve inches wide dongside of it and down to the feet; hen roll into the second cut and extend 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 from the very beginning of the work.

ometimes I hate you!" He caught her by the shoulder and his arm. "Here, here, McWinter!" eried a voice ashamed of yourself!" "This is my woman. I'll strike her if I want to."

laying down the paper. "I'm getting tired of your constant snivel-snivel." He rose and walked over toward he threateningly. He shoke a finger under her nose. out of this house, or I'll know the reason why. He bothers me every time I look at him. I tell you he's got to seek his hang-dog face around any longer. "Hang-dog!" she protested.

"That's what I said. There'll be a rumpus if he doesn't hike."

"You are wrong; you are wickedly

Zudora's mother—a tight rope walker with a circus—is seized with vertigo, falls, and is killed. Zudora and the fortune from the mine, which grows to be worth \$20,000,000, are left in the guardianship of Frank Keene, a circus man, Zudora's mother's brother. Zudora, giving promise of great beauty, reaches the are of eighteen. The uncle, who has set himself up as a Hindu mystic and is known as Hassam All, decides in his greed that Zudora must die before she can have a chance to come into possession of have a chance to come into possession of her money, so that it may be left to him, the next of kin, and he prevails upon the girl to leave her money in his hands three wouldn't be a bad idea to give you a hibited in a lesser degree toward Smith, whack once in a while. Then maybe who was rather astonished at the sudgirl to leave her money in his hands three years longer and say nothing to any one about the fortune. Hassam All sees an obstacle to his scheme in the person of John Storm, a young lawyer, for whom mands the girl to put the man out of her mind. Storm comes to ask Hassam All for the hand of his niece. At first the crystal gazer will not listen to the proposal but Zudora insists that if she cannot mar-ry Storm she will marry no on. "Well, well," says Hassam All, "If you take such a stand, I'll compromise. Soire in y next twenty cases and you can marry on. you'd have something to snivel about." den turn of affairs.

ZUDORA

him; fail in a single case and you must renounce him."

renounce him." Zudora, using the knowledge gained from years of association with her nucle, unravels a baffling mystery and wins her first case—a case in which John Storm is saved from being convicted of a murder instigated by Hassam All himself.

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THE CASE OF THE M'WINTER FAMILY.

In a room in an ordinary dwelling a woman sat before a sewing machine The low hum of it filled the room with a murmur like that of many bees. The woman's husband, seated at a table near looked up absently each time the humming ceased temporarily. He scowled; shifted and reshifted his pipe.

"Are you crying again?" he growled,

At 5 o'clock MeWinter left the labswung her out of the chair and raised oratory and wended his way to tue from the doorway. "None of that while by, was reading and smoking, and he I am in the house. You ought to be sort of contrivance and from time to

"Humph! I notice that you don't

"How can you talk to me like that ?"

"You are always in the house. You

are watching every move I make, as if

wasn't a good woman. When I mar-

analytical chemist who every one said

drink has thrown you on the reefs. And

would make a mark in the world. But happier.

"Oh, will you?

The boarder sprang forward and caught the upraised arm, giving it no was adroitly hidden by the hinges, such gentle wrench as he bore down upon it. That was enough for McWinter. With make it difficult to open without physi-That man has got to get a snarl like a wolf he closed in. Almost cal exertion. The concussion was bound

resounding thump. another boarding house. I don't want will only make matters worse. You door, took an empty bottle from hican't help me, M" Smith. Please go!"

"All right, Mrs. McWinter. But L haven't any use or a wife beater." "You'll leave this house Saturday," it was broke into a thousand pieces on

said McWinter, picking himself up the stone slab below. wrong," said the wife. She wiped her slowly. "Saturday night, and then you show you whose house you're boarding niece. So quietly and unobserved he dora, suddenly. She pointed down the you act like an insane man. I've slaved you think I'm a fool, but I know what for you; I've done everything a woman I know," The beaten man slunk out could. What do you do? You sit and of the house, cursing under his breath. He realized that he would never get "That's a lie!" the man roared. "I'm any satisfaction out of Smith in a gam" not an ordinary workman, and there's of fistienf's; the latter was too strong for him; he'd get him where he wanted him some day. And that day wasn't "I don't want any back talk. All I going to be far off, either. He did not say is, that man Smith has got to get come home until midnight. He grinned out. I won't have him on the premiser drunkenly in the mirror as he yanked off his tic and collar. He wasn't i chemist for nothing; Smith would see. man's checks again. "You were a dit- McWinter was a madman, and nobody ferent sort of a man before you took suspected this fact. The next morning he remained in bed with a splitting headache. As Smith started out for his day's pering, and when I show up you break work he caught up the child and swung apart and begin to talk of the weather. her aloft. She gurgled with happiness. Then he kissed her and set her down. "I'm going to bring you that stick of candy tonight." "Goody, goody! Can I cat it, mam-

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black murder in his heart. "We'll let

bygones be bygones, and go out som

day for a hunt like we used to. There

nothing better than a good rabbit stew

"I'd like nothing better," said th

other man, believing in his heart that

in making one poor woman a little

"I said something about you going or

Saturday night. You just forget it."

"All right," said Smith,

and Sally knows how to cook it."

ried you I loved you. You were an this new friendly attitude would aid

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the police have lost all track of him He was sentenced for five years and escaped during the first year of his term. lidence he would have enjoyed nothing greater than exposing George.

knew this. Well, there's the shack.

Reaching it she tried to open it. It reased to budge. She called to Mrs. Me-1 pressing it back.

"tlold it," cried Zudora, reaching for a

lying senseless on the floor. She sniffed air however, came in strongly, and after

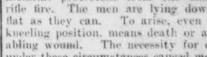
f gratitude.

"Did your husband have a dog?" sh

Zudora again studied the log thought a free citizen. ully. The earth about was soft, and

f a dog. The tuft of hair and the "Was your man quite right?" she sked touching her forchead. "How do you mean?"

"I mean, did he act queerly at times? "Why, now you come to speak of it "Here's a bit of good luck," said Zu-



read all day."

very little demand for my work." "So I've noticed." dryly

> after his week is up," The tears began to run down the woto drink."

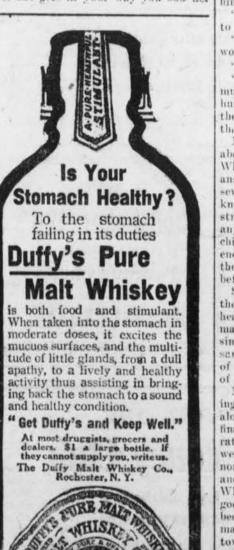
"Your wining 'd send any man to drink. But you two are always whis-Maybe you think I'm a fool?"

"John McWinter!" she cried, with passionate indignation.

"That's right; work up the injured look. But the martyr stuff doesn't go ma?" with me, Sally. I've got eyes and I've been using them. He goes at the end "How long! How long!" of his week, and that's all there is to it. He's got the child running around straighten out this myddle in time. It after him as if he and not I was the looks to me like McWinter isn't quite father." "That's because he is always kind to

her and never strikes her unjustly, as might be a chance. But he's an Indian you do.' "Hasn't a man got a right to correct

his own offspring, I'd like to know?" "If she gets in your way you box her him



"Yes, dear." To the man she said:

"Keep a stiff upper lip, Sally, We'll right in his upper story. If we could get him away from his whiskey there when he's boozed up. They say at the laboratory that they'd be glad to give

him steady work if they could trust "Sometimes I've been wicked enough

to wish that he was dead!" "None of that kind of talk, little woman.³³

"You've been so good to us!" "Who wouldn't be? Remember, now mum's the word. Keep him in good humor as much as you can and when the time comes we'll light out and let the fool shift for himself."

McWinter crawled out of the bed about 10 o'clock, ugly and taciturn.

When his wife spoke to him he did not answer. She sighed and returned to her sewing machine. But for the child she knew that she must have given up the struggle long ago. She did not want any shadow to fall upon that pretty childhood. Her own had been unhappy enough, and she was determined that the little one should not be disillusioned before her time.

Sometimes the machine stopped and the woman gazed into the blue arch of heaven. To wish any one dead, no matter how cruel they might be, was a sin. Clickity-clickity, clickity-clickity! seng the machine. From another part of the house came the happy laughter of the child.

ing a strong cup of coffee and stole along the road to the woods, where h finally came upon a shack. It was rather peculiarly constructed. There were no windows and the door was ab-

and remained there for half an hour When he came out he appeared to be in good humor. An alienist might have been disturbed by the expression in the man's eyes. McWinter raised his fist toward town, shaking it and muttering "Spoon about my house, will you? Interfere in my affairs, huh? You wait, Mr. Smith: you just wait Maybe you

Then he trudged back home. His wife was greatly surprised to find hin n an amiable mood. It was so unlike him after a debauch. But she was glad mough to accept it at face value, being honest and simpleminded woman. McWinter did odd jobs at the chem-

McWinter loosened the spring so as to open the door and passed out. The following morning the clerk in the

laboratory whose buciness it was to account for all the deadlier concoctions, in making his daily inventory found a bottle missing, and this bottle contained other's. one of the deadliest fumes in existence He was greatly perturbed. He asked Smith, but Smith denied that he had touched the bottle. That seemed to be the end of the affair. On Sunday Mrs. McWinter's face was

brighter than it had been in weeks. Her husband seemed to be an entirely different man. He had softened so far as to tell a comic story, and you may be sure that Smith and Mrs. McWinter laughed

heartily over it. The two men shouldered their guns whistled for the dog, and set off on their hunting trip. And only one of them re-



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It did not take his remarkably keen eyes | approaching, "He'll be able to give us a and can be used to supplement the im ong to discover what had taken place. Lift back to the village. I want to seported fustic wood, as a permanent yellever, abominably clever! Here was a the authorities at once. I've an idea low for textiles. criminal who had fautastic ideas. If how your husband came to die," this infernal contrivance had served one

"How ?" man's purpose it might readily serve an-"All in good time." Zudora hailed the farmer. He would gladly give them a So he contrived to separate Zudors lift. "These two men." said Zudora, in and Storm and bring the latter to the dicating John and Hassam Ali, "have

shack. He wrote frankly, signing his met with an accident. Help me get them own name, and declaring that it would | into the wagon.' not be safe for Zudora to go deeply into "In a jiffy, miss!"

this case, as there was more to it than The exhausted men were bundled into could be seen on the surface. So Storm the wagon, and the farmer touched his concluded to meet Hassam Ali at the team with his whip. At the outskirts of shack and find out what he bad to say. the town they came upon a mob. It was He promised himself that he would be very disorderly. In the midst of this

cautious and watch every move of his mob was a pale man securely bound. nemy, "My brother! They are going to lynch Everything was ready for him, but him!" cried the widow wildly. again Hassam Ali was overanxious. He It looked that way to Zudora, too

There was one thing for her to do. Into et one of the bottles he had found in a abinet on the little platform near the this mob she resolutely pushed her way, ciling, Welcome, Mr. Storm, welcome! The excited men stepped aside grumb

He laughed and his laughter might well lingly. "Men, even if this poor man was have been an echo to that made by the man who had built this windowless guilty, you are acting like a pack of linek. volves. He is innocent. I can tell you

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how John McWinter came to his death. By and by he heard hurrying foot-He died in a trap he had set for this steps. Slyly he looked out and observed the unsuspecting attorney. Good! But omething slipped; the spring moved too

oon, or Hassam Ali had not willed i WOMAN IN ack far enough. The door slammajohntly. There came a tinkle of break ng glass and Hassam Ali struggied descattly to pull the door open. He was tiready too weak. Storm brard the door. He concluded

is journey at a run. It took all his trough to force the door, which imnediately closed again when he was inage He saw dimly his enemy sinking aclulessly to the foor and atmost in

tantly it seemed that the walls of the shack had begun to revolve, Fumes! He stumpled desperately toward the door. out could not reach it. Doubtless the

only thing that saved Ha'ssam Ali, or Storm for that matter, was the second opening of the door, which let in a gust d pure air and carried out a certain volume of the poison.

Fortunately for both of them Zudora and Mrs. McWinter were both starting out for the shack at the very moment the door closed upon Hassam Ali, Mrs. MeWinter dreaded to see the fatal shack igain, but Zudora insisted. She must ee the shack and everything in it, it the was to aid Smith in the slightest gree, After Mrs. McWinter had fully explained the conditions, Zudora was juite confident that the man Smith was nuocent, no matter how deeply circum stantial evidence had involved him. Sha also felt instinctively that the widow was holding something back.

"There it is," announced Mrs. McWin er, with a shudder.

"Why, there are no windows in it!" "I know it. My husband built it. For what purpose I cannot say, unless it was to experiment in." Mrs. Winters be

gan to ery. "There, there!" said Zudora, "From what you have told me I don't think that husband of your was worth tears. "But I have not told you all!"

"Well, what more is there to tell?" "The man accused of my husband's death was never my lover. He was my rother!"

"Good heavens; why didn't you tell that to the coroner?" "I dared not. 1 dared not tell even

my husband that." "Why ?"

"My brother is an escaped convict. Again it was circumstantial evidence. He suffered in another man's place. For read and answered by a woman, two years he has lived quietly here, and and held in strict confidence.

ompare favorably with standard spruc mip paper. The forest service is cooperating with ity-four railroads, mining companies, ole companies and cities in making tests f wooden ties, timbers, poles, piling and aving blocks which have been given reservative treatments.

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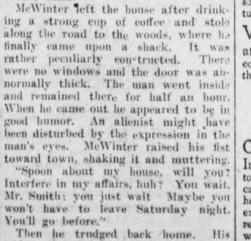
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BATTLE OF NEW ORLEANS.

However much the battle of New Orleans may have reflected glory on American arms, and influenced our po litical history by bringing forward the picturesque and forceful personality of "Old Hickory" it will always be regretted; for it occurred fifteen days after the signing of the treaty of peace at cotton-bale breastworks, the British ustelegraph had not then been invented, the decisive battle was still to come. and the sailing vessel that bore the news After days and nights spent in vigorous of peace could make but slow progress. struggle at New Orleans may perhaps serve as a text for the advocates of

It was in the autumn of 1814 that the canal, rumor came of a threatened invasion from England, with New Orleans as the vessels under Admiral Cochrane, with thousand guns, duly appeared off the dreds. General Pakenham, riding from ers. coast of Louisiana. The expedition was the rear to rally his retreating troops, commanded by Sir Edward M. Paken- received three shots and died in a few ham, a veteran of the Peninsular wars. and Lambert, all soldiers of repute. En- in the short but bloody battle,-left 700 is able to see his errors, and he has as SICK TWO YEARS WITH INDIGEStering Lake Borgne on December 10, dead upon the field and twice as many yet not acquired the stubbornness of the British destroyed six American gun-wounded. The entire American loss was age, so he is ready to acknowledge his Orleans was thrown into a state of great ceeded to the British command, decided excitement.

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cently appointed Major-General of the Review of Reviews.

Army, had arrived from Florida after » THE MAN OF FORTY.

ong horseback ride through the wilderness. He put the city under martiar The twentieth century has been prolaimed as the age of the young man. law and summoned troops from Baton Rouge, Tennessee and Mississippi, The ertainly it has become an era o, opportunity for him. In no prior century first skirmish took place two days behas the man in his thirties figure i so fore Christmas, six miles below New Orleans. A second engagement occurrea what other period would the metropolis on fNew Year's day, behind the famous of the world have chosen a man o Ghent .- on December 24, 1814. The ing hogshead of sugar for defenses. But thirty-four for its chief executive?

building of earthworks, the dawn of the the other spheres of human activity. The consequent needlessness of this Sth of January found the two little The man in his thirties has been sought, armies grimly facing each other for the has been pushed forward, has had op- on to his fortieth year, and then h final struggle, Jackson's 4,500 men portunities thrust upon him. He has really begins. The curve is drawn were entrenched along the Rodriguez merce have called for young men, and years.

The British attacked in several divisions, and for two hours the battle the average man on the springtime side objective point. A fleet of some fifty raged. But the deadly volleys from the of forty has been well advanced beyond American cannon and muskets played the status possible at that age in the at least sixteen thousand troops and a havoc with them. They fell by the hun- time of his fathers, or of his forefath-On the whole, the clear-eyed youngster of thirty-odd has borne his ce-

minutes; Generals Gibbs and Keane also sponsibilities well. He has outgrown cecompanied by Generals Gibbs, Keane fell. The British,-thorougfily repulsed the superior knowledge of youth, so he The undefended city of New 71. General Lambert, who had suc- mistakes and correct them.

Meanwhile Jackson, fresh from his on the 27th of January sailed away the older men-for those of forty or S. A. Keller, Elida, Ohio. "Before takvictories over the Creek Indians and re- from the shores of Louisiana .- American more years. It is all very well for the ing them I was sick for two years with

men and to trust them with bigge tasks than was the wont of past gen erations, but the world has need of th men who have crossed the line of mid

lle age. Says Dr. Bishop: "The life of a brain worker should consist of forty years of preparation large and so much in public life. In and forty years of useful labor." He marks out a new curve on the

efficiency chart. The zenith of effectiveness is not at forty, but beyond What is true of the headship of six The man of thirty-odd can do brg million people is true also in m st of things, but in the forties his achieve ments should be bigger. He is still preparing for his real work as he passes elbowed out in many cases the man of higher and higher as he goes on to er. The meeting is one of a series that was the bright star for the benedicts, nore years. Business, industry, com- two-score and ten and to three scorgathering of railcoad men.

This, after all, is undoubtedly the sum of human experience even in this age of the young man. It is the exceptional man who is really prepared

or life before middle age. It is then, with brain stored and its processes disoplined, that man begins to do his best ork.

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BIG RAILROAD MEETING. BASKETBALL AT ATLANTIC.

Arrangements were announced yesrday by the Copper Country Commerad basketball Tuesday night at Forcial club for a big meeting in the Hough- esters' Hall. 'The program offered three CHAMBERLAIN'S COUCH REMEDY-

ton Masonic temple tomorrow after- games. The first was between the Baltic noon. It will be attended by representa-Juniors and Atlantic Juniors. The tives of practically all railroads in the later won, 8 to 6. The Atlantic Seniors peninsula. The railroad men will pre- played the Range team and lost, 19 to to my children when they have colds or sent to copper country businessmen reasons why the rairoads should have a right to charge a three-cent fare. W W. Walker, general manager of the D S. & A., will be the principal speak- Atlantic bachelors, 26 to 24. Skewes

MRS. M'CLAIN'S EXPERIENCE WITH CROUP.

by disorders of the stomach. Correct.

headache will disappear. Mrs. John alarmed at such times. Chamberlain's order to save his life. Bishop of Roseville, Ohio, writes: "About Cough Remedy proved far better than

a year ago I was troubled with indigesany other for this trouble. It always ion and had sick headache that lasted relieved him quickly. I am never withfor two or three days at a time. I docout it in the house, for I know it is a tored and tried a number of remedies, out nothing helped me until during one f those sick spells a friend advised me by all dealers.

to take Chamberlain's Tablets. This Italian tests of plowing with electric

SICK HEADACHE.

hem and the periodic attacks of sick

Ireland in 1912 imported 1,126 tons of and about two-thirds as much as steam plowing.

The Kallio bowling team of South lange, which recently went to Houghon and defeated a team at the Dee alleys, 4,673 to 4,390, will go to Hancock on Saturday to meet the Mitchell Atlantic enjoyed some good and some team at the Mitchell alleys.

THE MOTHER'S FAVORITE.

"I give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy McDonald, regular center for coughs," writes Mrs. Verne Shaffer, Atlantic, played with the Range and Vandergrift, Pa. It always helps them was the star, scoring twenty four points. and is far superior to any other cough medicine I have used. I advise anyone in need of such a medicine to give it a trial." For sale by all dealers.

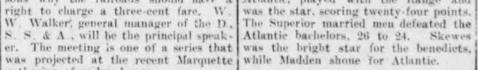
MAPLE RAPIDS-The left leg of Earl Messler, fourteen-year-old son of Laverne Messler of Maple Rapids has been amputated above the knee. The boy's knife slipped while he was whittling and "When my boy, Ray, was small he sank deep into his flesh. An artery was was subject to croup, and I was always severed and amputation was necessary in

NOTICE.

positive cure for croup," writes Mrs. W. the attorney for the trustees of the R. McClain, Blairsville, Pa. For sale Military Road lands belonging to the have been employed to act as J. C. Ayer estate, to protect said lands against trespass and pillage. The Italian tests of plowing with electric prompt communication to me o any information as to trespass on said lands half as much as if horses had been used will be esteemed a favor.

A. E. MILLER Marquette, Mich.

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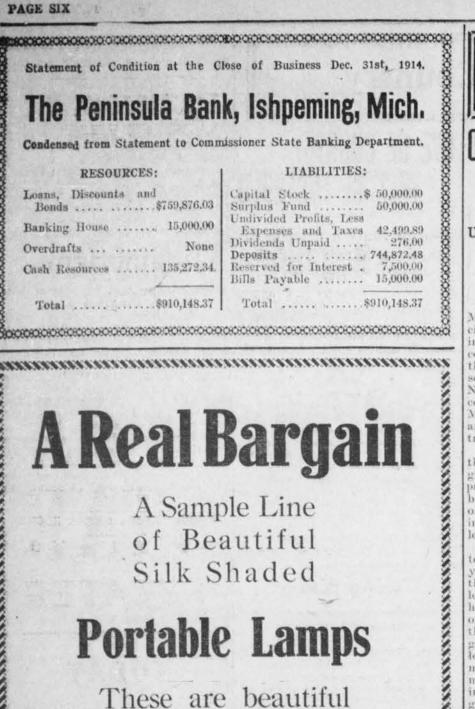
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Marquette County Gas & Electric Co.



Federal Judge Wilbur F. Booth, of The top price of flour has not yet been higher rate, the officials having show innesota, recently handed down a dereached, according to word from the convincingly that on the present passer sion in favor of the Oliver Iron Minleads of some of the big flour mills in ger traffic rates the roads cannot make a fair profit on their investment. Before g company and the Chemung Mining Minnesota, because, they say, as long as The decision is said to affect the European war continues there will coming to Ishpeming this afternoon the entire mining industry of Minne- be a heavy demand for flour from the railroad men will meet with the busi

Something over a year ago the belligerents. viles Land company instituted legal pro-Since last July the wholesale price of cedings against the Oliver and Chemung a barrel of flour has advanced \$2,20. ing companies to recover damages for Flour was quoted at higher prices a few in alleged failure to till mining conlays ago, however, than it is now. In uly the best grade of flour was selling

Under the contracts, it was claimed at \$4.60 a barrel, wholesale. Owing to he two mining corporations were to be- the increased cost of flour bakers in continuous mining operations on many places have been forced to reduce operties leased from the Niles company, the weight of their bread. They claim tore a specified date. The decision that at from \$6.80 to \$7 a barrel for f Judge Booth will have a direct bearflour they will lose money at the present ig on the interpretation of many similar prices for bread.

Some weeks ago, when flour sold at \$5 Judge Booth, in his decision, called atto \$6 a barrel, Minnesota millers adention to the fact that for nearly ten viced heavy buying, to avoid increased ears both parties had concurred in rices later. It is said that an immense e operation and administration of the otal of flour sales was booked by The two defending companies, linnesota mills in October and Novempointed out, had expended hundreds per and it will be some time before the thousands of dollars in the work. ast of the orders will be filled. West Butte ie opinion of the court the royalty and

PYTHIANS BUY PROPERTY.

chased by Fraternal Society.

The officers of Zenith lodge, Knights

Pythias, yesterday purchased from

ust Laakso and the Upper Peninsula

brewing company the Division street

usiness block directly east of the city

all. Mr. Laakso a few days ago offered

he property for sale at a price con-

idered very reasonable, ina-much as

here are a lot, 24½ by 100 feet, and

he building. The building is 241/2 by

ondition. They expect to obtain a fair

cental for the first floor and basement.

The society is one of the largest in the

eity and the members have for some

time past been desirious of having

quarters of their own, with club rooms

ttached. The location is one of the

sest that could be obtained off

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

The infant daughter of Chester

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Vickary, of the Salisbury, died yester-

A new fire escape was put in place

esterday on the west side of the High

Ed. Harper, who had been visiting at

Main street or Cleveland avenue.

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ound rent clause of the contract is gitimate one. It provides for the pay of a certain sum o nent annually Business Block East of City Hall Puroney, which, if there was no ore in pay

ng quantities in the land, should ound rent. Evidence was presented o the court as to custom and the gener form of mining contracts, and especia to the interpretation of certain clause such contracts. The court declared his evidence was of considerable im ortance. It showed conclusively, Judge both said, that the defendants were alfilling their contract according to a istom that previously had been accept ble to the plaintiffs and that similar stom has been practiced in the minbusiness in Minnesota for some time The Oliver company was represented Frank B. Kellogg, C. A. Severance id R. E. Olds, of St. Paul, and F. D. dams and George W. Morgan, of Du-W. W. Bilson and A. L. Ageton,

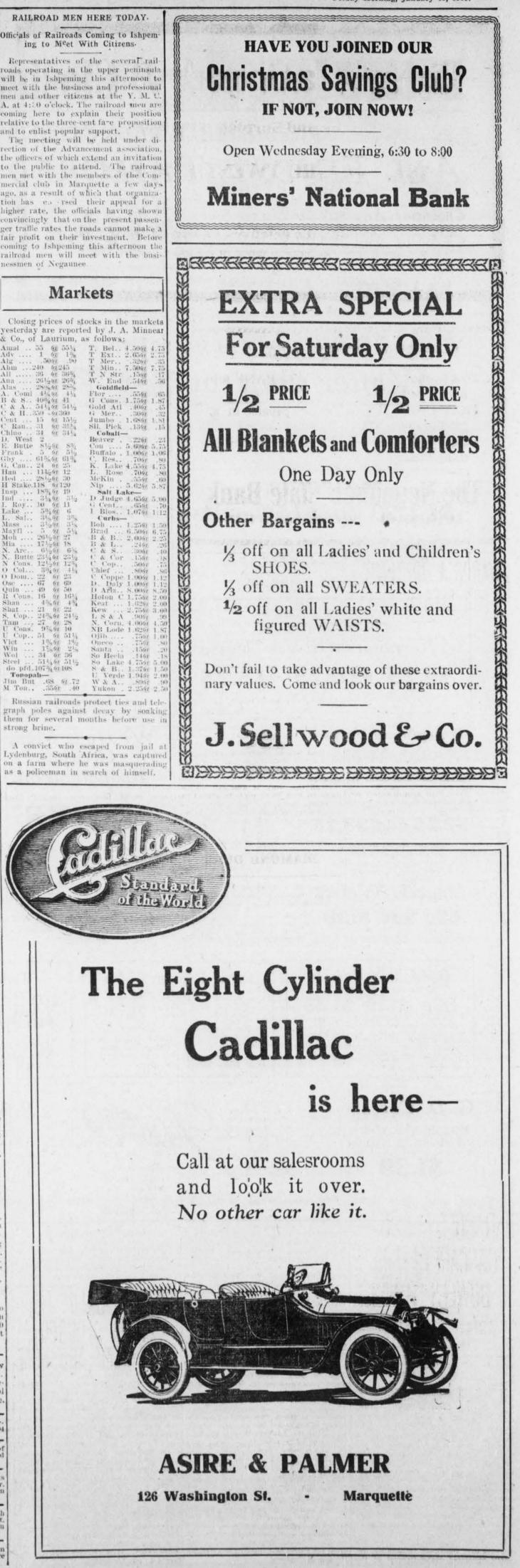
Duluth, represented the Chemung com my, and Judge Nelson Sharp, of Michin, and Leo N. Sharp, of Philadelphia id Attorneys Sterns and Hunter, of Durepresented the Niles Land com

WEDDED LAST EVENING.

Jacob Herala and Miss Ida Nelsor ere united in marriage here last evenng by Rev. Mr. Rautalahti, pastor of cooms. A basement and a new foundaon will be constructed. adish Inthoran church The cere

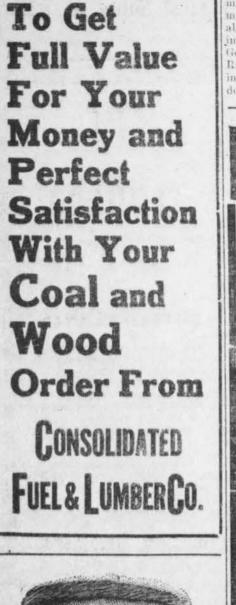
i7 feet and two stories in height. The tructure is in good condition Mr. Laakso has for two years or more inducted a pool hall on the ground oor, his family occupying rooms on the Cons. cond floor. He intends to retire from tsiness and he has promised the Pyhians to vacate both the first and secnd floors within a week. The lodge alcady has an opportunity to rent the pfd. 107% in 108 It is understood that the property will remodeled and enlarged and the uper part used as lodge and club rooms 'he addition will extend to the rear of the lot. The roof will be elevated to perstrong brine. mit higher ceilings for the second floor

nem for several months before use in A convict who escaped from jail a burg, South Africa, was captu The officers of the lodge believe that m a farm where he was masqueradin vith an expenditure of \$6,000 or \$7,000 as a policeman in search of himself. they can put the property in first-class



PGLAND NOT WHLD AND DESOLATE. other part of Russia, and the town

The prevalent impression in the west patches are centers of thriving industry that the operations in Poland have been doing a great trade in sugar, like Lubin, conducted in wild and desolate country is curiously wide of the truth. Poland is now more densely populated than any





EYESTRAIN---HEADACHES

Of the many causes that produce head ache, eyestrain is the most common and important. Insomnia, nausia, nervousness weak heart action, and many other all ments are induced by reflex action of the nervous herves.

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was performed at the parsonage Miss Nelson was in the t 9 o'clock. employ of F. Braastad & Co, for several The bridegroom is employed in cears. thich have figured in the recent dis the office of the Negaunee mine. The couple stole a march on their friends, it not being known publicly Radom, now out of sound of the guns that they contemplated being married has large tanneries and distilleries at this time. Kalisz, through which a big German col

LEARNS TO SWIM QUICKLY. um passed to relieve the pressure in he center is famous for lase and em

oideries. Every little town around Earl Stephens, twelve-year-old son of Emanuel Stephens, 436 Oak street, made hich the fighting has raged has its own a record at the Y. M. C. A. swimming ills, chiefly textile, Poland is rich in pool Wednesday that will perhaps not ninerals, and its coal field is of consider soon be equalled. The boy entered the able extent. It is not necessary to cross pool for his first time, to learn how to nto Silesia to find either factories of swim. After using water wings for five eritans engaged in running them. It minutes he removed them and was able to lussia could have saved Poland from swim the length of the tank. The best invasion we may be sure she would have revious record at the "Y" was the case lone so.-London Times.

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TODAY'S FEATURES.

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Team No. 7-

Team No. 8-

is old home in England for several veeks, has returned to the city. BOWLING SCORES. The Ishpeming and Negaunee indoor

treet school building.

lav afternoon.

aseball teams will cross bats tonigh Team No. 7 defeated team No. 8 in at the Braastad's Amusemen' Hall. e league match at the Empire bowling Heys last night. The scores:

F. H. Nickerson, traveling representa Tot ive of the I. E. Swift company, of loughton, left last evening for his homafter spending a few days here on busi cason 146 152 156 454

Miss Libby Gayner, who accompanies 1,465 the body of her mother, the late Mrs. Tot. Thomas Gaynor, to this city last Saturillivan, 126 149 144 419 lay, left yesterday for her home in Mil-390 vaukee

474 The undivided profits of the Peninsula National bank are \$42,000, not \$32,000 1,283 This evening teams No. 1 and 2 will is printed yesterday. The bank yesteray began the distribution of its 1915

TO CONTINUE SPECIAL SERVICES.

alendars. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph W. Ericson of fron River, formerly of this city, attend-

The special services which have been ed Nat C. Goodwin's production of "Nevnducted at the Mission church for the er Say Die" at Ishpeming theater Wedst two weeks will be continued next ek, when Rev. J. Anderson, the pasnesday evening. They returned to thei: tor, will be assisted by Rev. P. B. Weelander of Superior, Meetings will home yesterday.

Dorothy Watson and her brother e held every evening at 7:30 o'clock. who present a novelty music act, with Mr. Anderson has been at Superior the athletic features, pleased large assemast few days, assisting Mr. Weelander. lages last evening at the Ishpeming During his absence the meetings have been conducted by Rev. Mr. Fasteen. theater. The act is here for three days Fonight's pictures include a Kalem fea-

ure drama, entitled "The Prison Stain; 'A Bomerang Swindle," a 1 ubin comedy and "The Choice," a Witagraph drama.

There are about three million two undred thousand bieycles in use in france now, as compared with 500,000 ourteen years ago, when the government egan counting them for taxation.

W. Thurtell, the optrometrist, is now a Ishpeming; office at Nelson House Telephone for private calls. Eves care fully and scientifically examined and glasses ground to suit each difficult case. All work guaranteed.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, household fur-niture in good condition. Inquire 704 North Third street, tshpeming. 1-9-1w

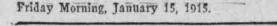
LOST - Pair nose glasses, in vicinity of postoffice. Return to Urban House and receive reward. 1-15-3t

LOST-Black and tan rabbit hound, has short, bushy tail and marked on one car Reward. Daniel Nolan, 328 W. Johnston St., Ishpeming. 1-14-tf ., Ishpeming.

FOR RENT-Four down-stairs rooms, will bath, gas, electric light and basement inquire Julius A. Johnson, at Johnson Bros,' Clothing company's store. 1-14-tf

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Milwaukee Road Figures Trolley Installation in the West Will Effect Big Saving.

the statement that the exploits o he German cruiser Emden before her areer was ended cost the United States million dollars in the rubber trade mong the ships that the Emden sand ere three carrying an aggregate of thir -nine tons of crude rubber at seventy nts a pound in London, which is th orld market for rubber, the industry as thus deprived of \$5,500,000 worth o he material. This also caused a rise i surance rates and advanced the price ir market twelve cents a pound. With e destruction of the Emden the pric ell to the normal. About a year age ere was strong belief that syntheti ubber could be made, and there were isions of the rubber forests in Brazi nd the Congo region allowed to go to waste. But the laboratory experiment

emotives will require inspection only ofter a run of 2,000 miles, require no did not proceed as the discoveries al ready made had promised and Dr. Ger caning boilers and other delays de lach, of Hamburg, says that twenty anded by the conventional steam loco-years must elapse before the artificia tives. In this connection the General can compete with the natural product Yet there are already hundreds of pat lectric company says:

The electrification of the Paget Sound ents in this country and in England for es of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. producing artificial rubber. The popular impression that the rub Paul is the most important steam road electrification ever undertaken or even ber forests are being destroyed faster eriously contemplated; in fact the let- than they can be grown is not true. Not

ting of this particular contract would is it the fact that rubber is worth sev seem to mark a new era in electric rail, eral dollars a pound. The highest pric way work. The initial work includes the was about four years ago, when for Boston, Jan. 14.-One of the most im- electrification of one complete engine time rubber was worth \$3 a pound. But portant electrification contracts ever division 113 miles in length, and the to- this was due to a sudden demand be placed was that recently taken by Gen- tal mileage, when yards, sidings, etc., cause the Para rubber region in Brazi eral Electric for the electrification of the are considered, amounts to 168 miles, had a monopoly. But the grasping policy Puget Sound lines of the St. Paul rail- This work is already under way and in brought competition, and there begar road. The contract calls for electric lo the early future, if the initial work great shipments from Sumatra and other

meertain.

during the next few weeks button while playing on the floor. The

of the so-called subsidiaries will step Bryant won three races from Ray- accident was not discovered until the down and out. mond (King) Kelly, of St. Paul, at Du- babe began to cry and soon became con luth last week, beating him in two one- vulsive. mile races and a five-mile race. He mady moned and, though the child was thought them-would undoubtedly vote for the the five miles in sixteen minutes and dead by the frantic parents, the suffer- continuance of a Calumet & Heela man twenty-two seconds, beating his own rec ing of the little one was relieved and the ord, made two weeks ago, by twenty- infant restored to consciousness. The tors on their respective boards. It has econds.

comotives, sub-station apparatus and proves successful, three additional engine places in the East Indies. The business line material. Transmission lines cov- divisions will be electrified, making apwill be electrified, making apering 113 miles between Three Forks and proximately 440 miles of main line track bring an acre of rubber trees into bear-Deer Lodge will comprise the initial or a total of 650 miles, when yards and ing and the product can not be profitably work. There are to be four divisions sidings are included. It would appear handled at less than fifty cents a pound to the work, which when finished will that all this work is well assured and In Brazil, in addition, there is an expor cover 440 miles, with approximately 650 plans are even being made to extend the tax of twenty-four cents a pound. The miles of track between Harlowton, Mont., electrified zones to the coast, which East Indian product, is inferior to the and Avery, Idaho. The ultimate plans would mean 850 route miles of main line Brazilian, and was used as an adulterant. provide for pushing this electrification stea mroad converted to electric opera- But later, Brazilian trees were planted in forward from Harlowton to the coast, a tion." the east and the product has been develdistance of 856 miles

will go to Philadelphia.

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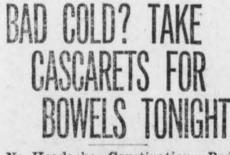
a time with Cincinnati and then was

This St. Paul work is the first attempt to install and operate electric locom tives on tracks covering several engine divisions -- in this case four. Power will

be supplied by the Montana Power con pany, which has at present 68,890 kilowatts of developed power and further developments under construction of 175. 000 kilowatts. The power for electric operation has been contracted for by the railroad at a cost of a trifle over half a cent per kilowatt hour on the basis of a 60 per cent load factor. The contract provides that the 440-mile electrification shall be in operation by Jan. 1, 1918.

The electrification system is to be d rect current. The General Electric figures submitted to the St. Paul show an estimated saving in operation equal to 20 per cent on the total cost of electrification, without allowing for the increased capacity of the lines, which electrification makes possible or improvement of service. The estimated figures provide for an increase of 35 per cent in tonnage per train and a saving of 27 per cent in time per trip. The trolley construction will be of the eatenary type, similar to what the New Haven has. Already thirty miles of poles have been set.

The electric locamotives to be made by General Electric will be the most powcriul of their kind ever built. They will tract is the statement made by ta weigh 260 tons and will have a greater Braves' catcher. Gowdy added that he continuous capacity than any steam loco- turned down all offers, preferring to sign motive now in existence. Nine freight with Stallings, and three passenger locomotives are pro vided in the initial order. The freight locomotives can handle a 2,500-ton trailing load on a 1 per cent grade at a speed of sixteen miles, and on heavier grades two locomotives will be used. These lo-



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Poisonous matter clogged in the intestines, instead of being out of the league by organized baseball it is underthat dull, throbbing, sickening headache. American league Kauff was a member It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils Carearets immediately cleanse the of the New York Americans and was and air passages in the head, stops nasty

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DIAMOND DUST

From the west comes a report that Ducky" Holmes has asked for a job i he Northwestern league as umpire. . borers are still, it is believed, grossly Bert Daniels, outfielder of the Cincin mistreated, in spite of promises of renati team, has been sold to the Loui+ form. Then, there are half a dozen mid ille club of the American association. llemen between the plantation and the actory, which adds to the cost. In Cev "Peaches" Graham, former Boston Naonal catcher, has been given his release lon, for example, where conditions are y the Chattanooga Southern league better, rubber has been brought down to am. ten cents a pound, as against fifty else

where. The chemists have not made Jack Egan, an umpire in the American ague last year, says he has not signed really great progress, so that the work with the Federal league for the coming has to depend on the Para regions and Sumatra.-Indianapolis News. eason, as reported in Chicago

Roger Peckinpaugh has signed a three A SOLUTION. car contract with the New York Amer-

can league team. His signature was While walking down the avenue, ceured by Manager Bill Donovan. Twas there one morning that I me When the Pirates go to Dawson her.

prings, Ky., March S, there will be One glance-'twas merely chance, I knew One look, and she had forged a fetter thirty-five players in the party. Her eyes were of a heavenly stain; late Manager Clarke has arranged but en exhibition games. She seemed compact of love and

laughter. Thirty thousand dollars is what the she had a dog upon a chain. Feds offered Hank Gowdy to sign a con-Two callow suitors trailing after! he woke within my heart a flame, Rapt feeling in my cerebellum; Her lovely color went and came,

Like tides upon the Bay of Pelham John McGraw is smiling over the re-Floughts of her beauty filled my brain ported statement by Ed Konetchy, the Until they raised a merry raction; irst baseman who jumped from the strayed about like one insane. Pirates, that he will return to organized Until I got an introduction. aseball as soon as he is served with Ier father is a millionaire. in injunction restraining him from play-And she has loads of expectations; ng with the Pittsburg Federals. Penn-

While mine are castles in the Air ylvania courts have indicated they will And dreams of rhyme and poor re phold such a procedure. Should Kon lations! tchy return to the fold, there is liftle And yet she says she loves a "flat." loubt in baseball circles that he will go And of a cottage is no scorner: to the Giants. Fred Merkle probably

And so we'll solve our problem at The Little Church around the Corner

Manager McGraw believes that Hans -Clinton Scollard. In Judge, Lobert will give stability to his infield as he had a dozen years' experience BREAKS A COLD, the big league and has played at sho as well as at third base. Lobert join the Pittsburg team in 1903, when he was OPENS CLOGGED major leaguer ever since. He played for

HEAD AND NOSE traded to Philadelphia. He made the trip around the world with McGraw and the Giants. He did not bat as well last season as Eddie Grant, one of the me 'Pape's Cold Compound'' Ends who played third for the Giants, but he

Few Hours.

In the proposed raid on the Federal, system, is re-absorbed into the blood, stood that the Yankees have been given three doses are taken will end grippe When this poison reaches the delicate first right to go after Benny Kauff, the misery and break up a severe cold either brain tissue it causes congestion and star of the independents. While in the in the head, chest, body or limbs.

stomach, remove the sour, undigested allowed to drift back to the minors. The discharge or nose running, relieves sick from the liver and carry out all the paid Kauff in advance can be returned throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

ALLEGED FORGER ARRESTED.

Pruzhi Ado, of Princeton, wanted in oped into a genuine rival. So there i winn to answer a charge of forgery no rubber famine, although there is great was arrested here Wednesday evenin need for better cultivation and the and taken to Gwinn yesterday by Depsteady production of the best grade is uty Sheriff John Lehman. Ado, it is al-

them.

ged, stole the bank book of a friend. The industry as carried on is misman- and forged and cashed several checks aged. The Indian labor in Brazil and amounting to about \$200. The checks Peru is wasteful, indolent, and the la- were drawn on the Gwinn State bank. A number of Gwinn businessmen cashed

LOCAL LACONICS

Albert Bice, Jr., was a business calle esterday at Marquette. Edward C. Anthony spent yesterday

n business at Marquette. Dr. N. J. Robbins was a business vis tor yesterday at Marquette. Mrs, John Peterson is confined to her ome, on Park street, with diphtheria.

Miss Dorothy Digby, of Sault Ste. Ma-Will Teach Women How to Cook. ie, is spending a few days in the city

isiting with triends The twelve-year-old daughter of Mr. women who are desirous of receiving in nd Mrs. Sam Reynolds, of Cherry street, struction in household arts under the au

ill with diphtheria. will be held in the high school, Th Andrew Kesti, who spent the last sevral days here visiting with his family, as returned to Maple Ridge. Frank Valveccio and son have returned rom Chicago, where the latter undercent an operation for a diseased foot. Mrs. H. C. Bowden left yesterday for Misses Gladys and Ruth Campbell. Last Detroit, where she will visit relatives. year the instructors merely demonstratshe was accompanied as far as St. 1g. ed the various ways of preparing foods ace by Mr. Bowden.

twenty stoves have been installed, s Arvid Kellstrom arrived here yester: the pupils will do the cooking. Last ay from Alpha, to attend the funeral year the household economies committee f his brother, Elmer Kellstrom, this had charge of more than seventy girl fternoon at 2:30 o'clock. between the ages of fifteen and twent The Negaunee City indoor basehall years. This year this number is ex-

cam, which played at Marquette last pected to be greatly enlarged. vening, will meet the Ishpeming City nine at Braastad's Amusement Hall to-

light. The third episode of "The Master Key" Martinson, Michael Seidl, Charles Spies vill be shown at the Star theater to- Dr. H. T. Sethney, J. N. La Billois, Atnight. "Unrest," a two-part Selig torney M. J. Doyle, Frank Erdlitz, Dr. psychological drama, will be another h. A. Vennema and C. S. Magnusson feature. The first performance will These are the men whom a large number of Menominee citizens have selected fo

The Gwinn business men's indoor baseball team has challenged the Gwinn district fire department team for a series f games to be played at the club house.

he Negaunee City team. The funeral of the late Mrs. Charles

laylor, whose body arrived here yesterday from Keokuk. Ia., will be held

A dose taken every two hours until cortege will leave the home of William

Argall, on Tobin street, at 1 o'clock, and services will be conducted at the Wrace Episcofial church, at ishpening, by Roy, R. T. T. Hicks, at 2 o'clock, S. R. Elliott, superintendent of the e Cleveland-Cliff's from company's Negau-nee, Maas and Athens mines, has been called to Baltimore because of the death food and foul gases, take the excess bile salary that the Indianapolis club has headache, dullness, feverishness, sore Cleveland-Cliff's Iron company's Negau- dandruff will be gone, and three or four Thomas F. Cole, who is in Batte, says

majority of the stockholders Dr. M. P. Fenelon was sum- these companies-were it left solely to agement and the retention of its direc button could not be removed from the been shown in the recent upheaval o stomach and the condition of the little the copper mining industry, especiall patient is being watched closely. at Lake Superior, that the credit attach ing to Calumet & Hecla control was an

Game Warden Makes Arrests. asset not to be despised, to say nothing of the admitted managerial ability which A warrant for the arrest of Louis Be

lard of Loretto on the charge of snaring the big company has given to the opera rabbits, was sworn out by Deputy Game tion of the smaller mines. Warden Andrews, Jr., of Iron Mountain. All this to the contrary, interlocking directorates must sgo and the smalle Bedard appeared in Justice court, where he entered a plea of guilty and a fine companies must choose as their officia and costs of \$17,50 were imposed and fiscal representatives men who do no paid. Deputy Andrews also swore out interlock with Calumet & Hecla, O

practically all of the boards of the small warrants for the arrest of Eric Daniel er companies Messrs, Shaw and Agassiz son and William Dusterhaft of Hermans ville, jobbers, for violation of the deer respectively president and vice president laws. The" men are conducting logging of Calumet & Heela, are active directors operations for the Wisconsin Land & The stockholders by their votes have ex-Lumber company and have separate pressed their entire satisfaction with this arrangement, but the courts decree camps. Deputy Andrews charges that he found half a barrel of venison in the otherwise. Of course these companie camp of Danielson and also venison in can continue a Calumet & Heela operat the camp of Dusterhaft. These jobbers ing management, if they so desire, but the members of the official family must are logging about half-way between Her be independent of official connection with mansville and Loretto. They will be

Calumet & Hecla. Thus is another mil given a hearing in Hermansville. lriven into the coffin of the unfortunate

onsolidation scheme. Weekly domestic science classes wil

GRANBY CONSOLIDATED. be opened at Menominee tonight to al Between 22,000,000 and 23,000,000 pounds of copper represented the 1914 output of Granby Consolidated Mining, pices of the Woman's club. The classe

course is especially adapted for youn women who work in factories. It afford an opportunity for them to becom versed in sewing, fancy work, knitting The rapidity with which the new Hidder crocheting and cooking. The cooking Creek property came along after the first will be under the supervision of th furnace of the new smelter was blown n during March was one of the most notable events of the year's operations. Running at but two-thirds capacity, thi as there was but one stove; this year melter turned out in October nearly I

800,000 pounds of copper at a cost, land ed at New York, of eight cents a pound. Curtailment of production, maintained with other producers, has prevented the management from ascertaining just what the new plant can really do working at

Charter Revision for Menominee.

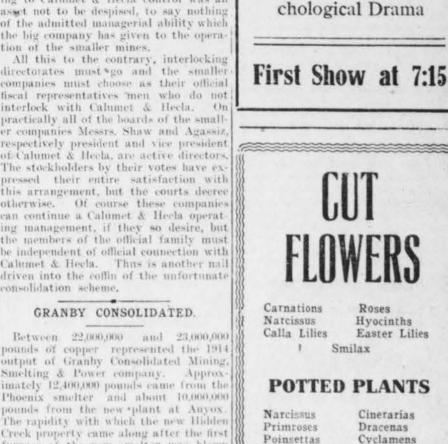
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election on the commission to revise th

A Simple Way To **Remove Dandruff**

There is one sure way that has never foot level there are five feet of commer Sunday afternoon, with interment at that is to dissolve it, then you destroy crosscut the ore body has been cut off failed to remove dandruff at once, and cial ore showing. In the southeast

the Ishpeming cemetery. The funeral it entirely. To do this, just get about by a fault. The management is natural four ounces of plain, common liquid ar- ly much encouraged by this latest de Argall, on Tobin street, at 1 o'clock, and von from any drug store (this is all you velopment on the 2,500 level, but in view



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funds are being used to complete payments on claims under option."

work while you sleep—a 10-cent box from your druggist means your head bowels regular for months. Totedo, O. Mrs. Randolf was well known in Negau-to negotiate for him again. Mrs. Randolf was well known in Negau-to negotiate for him again. Mrs. Randolf was well known in Negau-pound," which costs only 25 cents at any how will find all itching and digging the Yanks they will be given a chancel to negotiate for him again. Mrs. Randolf was well known in Negau-pound," which costs only 25 cents at any how will find all itching and digging was suffaces of the system. Totedo, O. Mrs. Randolf was well known in Negau-pound," which costs only 25 cents at any how will find all itching and digging was suffaces of the system. Totedo, O. Mrs. Randolf was well known in Negau-pound," which costs only 25 cents at any how will find all itching and digging was suffaces of the system. Totedo, O. Mrs. Randolf was well known in Negau-pound," which costs only 25 cents at any here will be fluffy, histrois, glossy, silky and soft, and kook and feel a hundred times better. Mrs. Randolf was well known in Negau-pound," which costs only 25 cents at any here will be fluffy, histrois, glossy, silky and soft, and kook and feel a hundred times better. Totedo, O. North Butte and our mines in Arizona and soft, and kook and feel a hundred times better. Totedo, O. North Butte and our mines in Arizona and soft, and kook and feel a hundred times better. Totedo, O. North Butte and our mines in Arizona and soft, and kook and feel a hundred times better. Totedo, O. North Butte and our mines in Arizona and soft, and kook and feel a hundred times better. Totedo, O. North Butte and our mines in Arizona and soft, and kook and feel a hundred times better. Totedo, O. North Butte and our mines in Arizona and soft, and kook and feel a hundred times better. Totedo, O. North Butte and our mines in Arizona and soft, and kook and feel a hundred times better. Totedo, O. North Butte and our mines



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NOTES OF MINING NEWS.

The Mass Consolidated production

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start at 7:15. The winners of the series will challenge

Relief comes instantly.

Severe Colds or Grippe in



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costs, are considered the real reason o ⁴ If British Detain Hamburg-Ameri- the advanced charges." can Liner, Recently Purchased by E. N. Breitung and Now Under Stars and Stripes, Validity of Seizure Will Be Contested.

TWO ACCIDENTS YESTERDAY. George McKereghan Shoots Off Finger-Child Fractures Leg.

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nany, will be seized, something already

cnown to the Washington government.

"President Wilson's statement in his

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ight rates on a lack of tonnage, is

atally Outcome of Controversy Will De-George McKereghan, ticket agent for the M., M. & S. E. and L. S. & I. cide Whether German Vessels, railways, accidentally shot off one of Now at American Ports, Can the fingers of his left hand while huntng near New Dalton. Mary Colasanti, Be Sold to Citizens Here and even-year-old daughter of J. Colasanti, Transferred to U. S. Registry. of the Pioneer furnace location, suffered severe fracture of a leg as a result f being run over by a heavy sleigh

If the British detain the steamer from Schneider & Brown's mill. Mr. McKereghan was hunting in com-Dacia, recently purchased by Edward N. pany with Frank B. Spear, Jr., and Max Breitung, of this city, a test case will be made of it, according to a Quandt. He was forcing his way recent announcement. The vessel was through a clump of tangled brush when place under American registry, under his shotgun was accidentally discharged. the newly enacted emergency registry The charge completely tore away one had been hanging fire for nearly a year breakdown of any kind. Each of the

Upon the ultimate outcome of the case will depend the decision whether He was brought to St. Mary's hospital Joseph Blondeau, both of Sier, who 480 cells of battery. the fleet of German merchant vessels shortly afterward, now tied up at New York and other to jump on one of the lumber company's American ports can be sold to American sleighs, when she slipped, one leg goowners, transferred to the American ing under a runner. The limb was badflag and then used in trade with Europe ing under a runner. The limb was bad-over the routes they have traversed in a fractured because of the great weight

f the sleigh, and the flesh was greatly the past. The Dacia is now flying the American fracture, made by Dr. A. W. Horn- asked Blondeau to count them and pay flag. She is at Galveston loading cotton. bogen, showed the injury especially She is scheduled to sail from Galveston serious. It is feared amputation may today. It is understood that her be necessary.

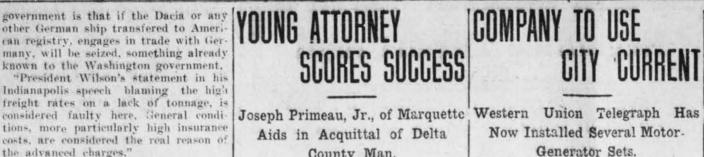
destination will be Bremen. Information reaching Washington is to

taken into a British port, and brought before a British prize court. It is the intention of the British government to leave the settlement of the issue primarily to the decision of its prize court.

Should the prize court rule that the Dacia was transferred in an absolutely bona fide way to the American flag, and that the transfer was not in violation of the Declaration of London, and permits the Dacia to proceed to Bremen, it is al-together probable that the owners of the Dacia and its cargo will be entitled to reparation and damages from the British government for unwarranted seizure and detention. Should the prize court hold the ship, other and more difficult problems may arise.

Will Test Transfer.

conversations with American officials re- struggle from start to finish, Hogan, the garding the new American registry law Marquette pitcher for the first eight inhas repeatedly intimated that his gov- nings, allowed twenty-three hits. Kirkernment would test the bona fide character of any German transfer to American registry and regard it as invalid if pitched for Marquette in the last inning. the steamer transferred continued on the struck out two men and allowed no hits



"Not guilty," was the verdict of the The installation of seven motor-genjury in the case of the People versus erators at the Marquette office of the Joseph Blondean, after the twelve men Western Union Telegraph company, had debated the question from 5 o'clock which apparatus will permit the use of

arred yesterday. Neither will result hast night much her the Source the city electrical current in the opast night, says the Escanaba Press. eration of the company's lines out of Throughout the day yesterday the this city, will be completed tomorrow jurymen listened to the testimony of- by electricians who have been at work tered by both the people and the defense here for the last nine days. While the

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and were charged on points of law in the cost of the installation is fully \$1,500, case by Judge R. C. Flannigan and sent it is figured that the saving will amount [to the jury room at 5 o'clock. At 6 to hundreds of dollars each year, o'clock they were taken from their quar- The seven motor-generators will dis-

ters and given supper and then returned place 1.172 batteries, the charging of which has cost from \$1,000 to \$1,200 to fight out the question. The case proved most sensational in a year. It is estimated that the city

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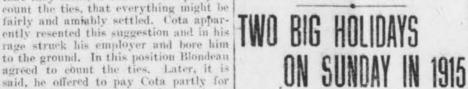
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its nature. The people were represented current will cost \$180 per annum, or anby Prosecuting Attorney Rushton and proximately \$15 a month. None of the Assistant Prosecutor, T. J. Riley, while generators will work more than twelve Attorney Joseph Primeau of Marquette hours each day, and but four will be and Attorney H. R. Dotsch of Escanaba used at one time. There will always appeared for the defendant. The case be a set in reserve for use in case of f the fingers of his left hand and in- and a half. It was the outgrowth of motor-generator sets will be able to perjured to some extent one of the others. "bad blood" between Napoleon Cota and form the service now accomplished by

quarrelled over the counting of a number The installation of the equipment has The Colosanti child was endeavoring of ties cut by the former and who had a entailed a great amount of work. How settlement when Blondeau shot Cota in ever it is expected the electricians will the right leg when the latter was at- complete their task tomorrow. Rheostats tempting to enter the home of Blondeau, for all generators are now in place and Cota had been engaged for several have been wired. The equipment is the weeks in cutting ties for Blondeau and, most modern of any in this part of the ruised. An X-ray examination of the having practically completed his work, peninsula.

The work of the installation is being him for his work. Blondeau suggested done by W. E. Woods, foreman; T. E that they secure a disinterested party to Woods and Ernest Wollenberg. ount the ties, that everything might be



Both Decoration Day and Fourth of July Fall This Year on the Sabbath.

Executive Noted Because of His An interesting condition is reveale n the calendar for 1915, a perusal of uportant holidays showing that at least wer its Queen City rival last evening The wound was not a deep one, as Cota two will occur on Sunday. Just how this will affect the usual custom of man ufacturing and commercial institutions in allowing their employes a day off on the anniversary of these occasions is a question.

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 14. Governor York financiers, who control the Banco The two big legal holidays to come on sunday this year are Decoration Day, Cole S. Blease, whose term of office ex- Nationale at Santo Domingo, reputed were also produced to show that Cota had The first holiday this year is McKinley's pires Jan. 19, today filed his resignation to have been an institution without birthday, Friday, Jan. 29. Following with the secretary of state. He gave no standing on the island, and which sought once for \$5 and once for \$20, each time this are Candlemas day, Feb. 2; Lincoln's reason. The resignation was at once ac- to obtain for its coffers the deposit of birthday, Friday, Feb. 12, and St. Valen- | cepted by the senate.

the customs duties, whose collection is On the other hand, the prosecution at-empted to prove that Blondeau had ton's birthday is Monday, Feb. 14. Washing-It was said today that the governor administered by the United States, and cally intended to shoot Cota and pro- Patrick's day, the day of days for the was told that some members of the leg other government funds. Bakers See the Effort to Maintain William E. Pulliam, receiver-general of uced witnesses who swore that Blon-"wearers of the green," is a Wednesday islature at a meeting Tuesday night had deau had threatened Cota in such lan- occurrence this year, and Good Friday, considered a proposal to begin impeach- the customs at Santo Domingo during the Bread at Five Cents Losmage as. "I'll get him and shoot him brough the head, too." the day on which the Englishmen cele-brough the head, too." past administration, testified that F. J. ing Ground. R. Mitchell, president of the Banco Na-In charging the jury Jude Flannigan the occasion for budding forth of new the plan was abandoned. tionale, had caused to be printave one of the most clear and concise millinery creations and the start of the Chicago, Jan. 14 .- "Exports to end HIS CAREER SPECTACULAR. xplanations of the law governing self- spring fashion show, falls on Sunday ed in a Dominican newspape soon" was the cry that today sent wheat ense ever heard in the city. The court April 4. . Mothers' day is the second a statement saying that W. T. dying up almost out of sight at \$1.43%. Governor Blease's political career has gave the entire matter a thorough discus- Sunday in May, the 9th. on, which proved of great interest not During June, the month of weddings, been marked by spectacular incidents and F. Doyle, head of the department of Bakers threw up their hands today, Latin-American affairs in the state de- and declared the battle to Maintain fivealy to the jurymen and the attorneys comes Flag day on June 14 and St. John's controversies. cent bread was losing ground. Flour, After a heated campaign in which partment, had been removed on com-| day, which falls on Thursday, June 24. ut to the spectators. which formerly sold at retail at seventy The verdict returned by the jury was July has only one big holiday, considered practically in accord with the feeling by the younger element second only to Blease defeated the prohibition element's plaint of Mitchell and that Mitchell had cents a sack, went today to the housesubsequently said to him: "I told you holder at ninety cents. The dollar sack that had developed among the spectators the last day of school, the Fourth of candidate in the Democratic primaries, and son, who had watched every move, portance, while September is given but he was inaugurated in January, 1911. His so. There'll be several other changes and was said to be in sight, were perhaps the happiest trio in the one, Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 6. Thurs- inaugural address contained a scathing they'll extend to Santo Domingo. Five governments of Europe were reported today to be actively in the wheat In June, 1913, Mitchell came to his day, Sept. 9, is also a holiday of interest. denunciation of his enemies. Shortly market on this side of the Atlantic. county. 23 being the date for the Jewish New after he assumed office he began extendagain, he said, and told him that Russell, While the wheat market here was in Year. Hallowe'en and Columbus day are the only October dates of interest, ing elemency to convicts in the state ENTIRE OUTPUT BOOKED. H. American minister under Taft, was not a blaze of excitement today the minority of farmers who still own wheat were Opera House and Delft Theater Obtain the latter coming on Tuesday, Oct. 12, penitentiary, declaring that a privately returning. said to be in many cases hanging on for "He told me," the witness said, "that and Hallowe'en, Sunday, Oct. 31. conducted institution at the prison was Latest Features. \$2 a bushel, just twice the general ideal Thanksgiving day, Thursday, Nov. 25, a "tuberculosis breeder." if I was a good guesser he'd tell me the under normal conditions. Approximate-A contract for the entire output of is the only legal holiday in November name of the next minister. It ends with ly twenty-five per cent of the 1914 crops the Paramount Pictures corporation, Christmas is a Saturday holiday, and FREED MANY CONVICTS. is estimated by experts to be still in the an 'N' he said." onsisting of the Famous Players Film New Year's also. hands of farmers. Walter W. Vick, who succeeded Pullicompany, the Jesse L. Lasky Feature Fixed and Movable Festivals. One statement attributed to the govam as receiver general, and who, after May wheat, 142%; July 125%; May Play company and Bosworth, Inc., has Following is a list of the fixed and ernor was that he "would free at least his removal, instigated the present in- corn, 74%; July, 75%; standard oats, seen made by the Marquette Opera movable festivals for the year: Sep- one prisoner for each day he served as House and Delft theater. The comtuagesima Sunday, Jan. 31; Mardi Gras (Shrove Tuesday), Feb. 16; Ash Wednes-governor." Several days ago he signed vestigation, testified that Secretary Bry- 5360 1/2. any sends out two productions a week. an, at the recommendation of Boas Long, day, Feb. 17; first Sunday in Lent, Feb. a blanket pardon restoring citizenship to Beginning March 1, one Paramount fea-By a new invention the light on the until lately head of the Latin-American railroad crossing gate changes automaticure will be shown at the Delft every 21; Annunciation-Laly day, March 25; approximately one thousand men and Noted Educators Will Address Meetings department, "and a friend of J. G. Gray, ally as the gate is raised or lowered. Tuesday and at the opera house every Palm Sunday, March 28; Easter Sunday, women, whom he had paroled since 1911. Friday. In addition, the opera house has April 4; Low Sunday, April 11; Roga-tion Sunday, May 9; Ascension day, According to available records here, he who was a great friend of the Banco nade a contract whereby it will Nationale crowd," had appointed Charles **Violin Lessons** superintendent of Public Instruction May 13; Pentecost-Whit Sunday-May has granted executive elemency to 1,674 exhibit the productions of the M. Johnston of Indianapolis as financial Fred L. Keeler, of Lansing, has com-World Film corporation, a compara- 23; Trinity Sunday, May 30; Corpus prisoners, leaving less than one hundred Christi, June, 3; St. Swithin's, July 15; and twenty-five persons in the penitenexpert for the republic. tively new concern. This company propleted the program for the coming mid; duces all the Shubert and Brady plays. Michaelmas day, Sept. 29; All Saints' winter institutes to be held under the "Bryan told me that Johnston would day, Nov. 1; first Sunday in Advent, tiary at present. Professor Trombly has opened his one each week. get \$8,000 a year and expenses," said the studio in Business College block. Can Blease was reelected in 1913. His see Nov. 28; St. Andrew, Nov. 30. witness. "Johnston was a flour salesman be found at studio or Brunswick Hotel. Big Feature Comingmeetings, President James H. Kaye, of Spring is scheduled to begin on March ond term was marked by his discharge of (1-12-1w.) "Cabiria," which is said to be the in Mexico, and, as far as I know, has 21; summer on June 22; autumn on practically all the notaries public from iggest and most gorgeous motion picnever had any experience that would Sept. 23 and winter on Dec. 22. There office, his dismissal of a number of magture ever produced, has been booked for qualify him for the job. He's been down there six months and hasn't done a thing Lucca Extra Olive Oil will be two eclipses of the sun during the opera house for Wednesday, Jan. 27. the year, neither of which will be visible istrates who had incurred his disfavor It is in twelve reels and runs three in the United States. One will be on and his participation in several public vet." ours, exclusive of two intermissions. Feb, 14 and the other on Aug. 10. controversies with members of the state

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> Blease startled his hearers by exclaim- cases. At mark, cases included, eggs ng, "To hell with the constitution!" and sold at 25@361/2; ordinary firsts, 34@ asserting he would not employ troops to lower Springs sold at 12 cents; fowls, prevent the lynching of a negro guilty of 12% and turkeys, 19%. a crime against a white woman.

CHARGES "INTERESTS" INFLUENCED BRYAN

New York, Jan. 14 .- The tone of to-W. E. Pulliam Testifies in Santo day's stock market ranged from irregular to firm with a total output of Domingo Appointment moderate proportions. The only real ac-Investigation. tivity of the session occurred in the final

hour, at which time the directors of the New York, Jan. 14 .- Testimony, in Baltimore & Obio road were deliberatwhich it was asserted that changes made ing on the common dividend. Fears of by the present Washington administra-that stock as well as the balance of the ion in the personnel of this government's speculative list. When, just before the Caused Action of Head of State official colony in the Dominican republic close, it became known that the semi-Who Would Retire in Five Days were due to the influence of interests annual dividend had been reduced only seeking to exploit the finances of the half of one per cent, to two and one-half per cent, the entire market recountry, was heard today at the inquiry covered. The close was steady. conducted by Senator-elect Phelan of

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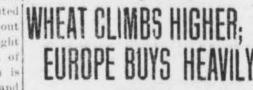
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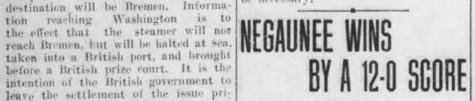
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PORTAGE LAKE WINS. 6 TO 3-

Dispute With the Federal War M. Sullivan. American minister to the Houghton, Mich., Jan. 14 .- [Special]. republic, is fit to hold his position. -The Portage Lake hockey team this evening defeated the Calumet seven, at Secretary of State Bryan was accused bernational Career Sensational. of lending ear, in appointing Sullivan, to Calumet, by a score of 6 to 3. The game was devoid of exciting features. Caluthe Samuel M. Jarvis coterie of New met was outclassed.





counted. Cota refused the money and Marquette Indoor Baseball Team Blondeau went to his home. That after noon, the wife of Blondeau saw Cota go Received a Walloping Last ing toward the house. Blondeau seize Evening.

his rifle and called to Cota to stop. The man failing to do as ordered, Blondeau shot once in the opposite direction to The Negaunee indoor baseball team frighten Cota and the second time shot closer to him, the bullet striking the leg ffectively demonstrated its superiority then turned and walked away. when it administered a walloping to the Attorney Primeau produced witness to Marquette team, winning in a game at

prove that Blondeau had fired the shot Fraternity Hall by the score of 12 to 0. in self-defense, believing that Cota in-At no time did the Marquette men ap pear to have even a show against the tended to make trouble of some kind The British ambassador in informal visitors, and the contest was a one-sided The fact that Cota had his hand is his pocket as he walked toward the house was especially dwelt upon. Witnesses twice attempted to "settle" the matter,

patrick held the Marquette players to three scattered bingles. Barnes, why Blondeau refusing.

Kirkpatrick had the game practical same trade route as before, or if it o himself, striking out twenty men sailed to its original port. The rest of the Negaunee team had int-

It is believed here that the new owners of the vessel are prepared for event. the opportunity to demonstrate their ualities, and will be ready to contest the atility, but on the occasions when the validity of the seizure. The papers in chance was afforded they showed them the case of the transfer to American selves in fine trim. The following is the registry have been carefully considered detail of the score: Negaunee-

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Dunleavy, J. C.

Smith, 2b

Hogan, p. 0

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by the federal bureau of navigation. The transaction appeared to be bona fide. and on this basis the Federal govern-Heidenson, c. . ment officials approved it.

The vessel and cargo have both been insured for the voyage to Bremen, or the port for which the ship is to sail. Application was made to the bureau of war risk insurance in the treasury department for insurance, but that burcau did not grant the application, and it was obtained elsewhere.

The British government will probably point to the attitude of Germany toward ships transferred to American registry. In a cablegram to the State department on Dec. 28. Ambassador Gerard thus informed the American state department as to the German attitude.

Inquiry Was Made.

The imperial foreign office was asked if there would be objection to the exchange of cotton for German products on a vessel formerly registered as British, but transferred to American regis try since the beginning of the war. The inquiry was answered substantially as

"Referring to Article LVI, of the London naval conference, it may be stated that the transfer to the American flag of a British vessel after war has been started is not valid per se; but the German government, reserving the right at any time to withdraw its consent, is supervision of his department. Many ready, where such ships are engaged noted educators will take part in the only in direct trade between American and German ports and carrying American goods into German ports and returning German materials consigned to and for use only in the United States. nstitutes. to waive the invalidity of such trans-

"The foreign office further states it to be expedient thaf an official statement that such a vessel is destined by a direct route to a German port, there to unload and return directly with German products consigned to and for use only in the United States, he prepared by the proper American officer, each ship also to have for each round trip a safe conduct by the Imperial German ambassador in the United States, based upon the official statement just mentioned which requests German war vessels to permit an unmolested journey."

Claims Attitude Misunderstood.

The British government claims that its attitude has been misunderstood in regard to the Dacia. A London cable gram to the New York Times says:

"Judging from American dispatches to the newspapers here the British attitude concerning the Dacia is not understood in the United States, The Morning Post Messrs, Hult and Bennett were two of says the British government is still inthe soloists in the Y. M. C. A. min vestigating the transfer, and points to strel performance given in Marquette the great danger to Britain's welfare last summer. Their singing was greatly through the transfer of German ships appreciated,

to the American allg, winding up with the suggestion that such speedy ships as the Vaterland could through transfer of registry become commerce destroyers. Marquette City Dairy-where you can "The position taken by the British depend on prompt service. 1-13-1w

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the Northern State Normal school, and Professor S. S. Stockwell, superintendent of the Normal training school, are mong those named for upper peninsula The list of institutes to be conducted

There will be matinee and night per the upper peninsula and the names the conductors follow: ormances. Seats will be reserved f Escanaba-Jan. 21-23, Professor Ste-

the attraction. A full orchestra will urnish music. The making of this re-Iron Mountain-Jan. 30. L. E. Aminarkable exposition of silent drama i aid to have required seven thousand actors, twenty elephants, hundreds of

fron River-Jan. 18-19, W. D. Hill. Ishpeming-Jan. 28. Professor James iorses and fourteen months' work. The ost of the production was \$250,000, There are twelve hundred scenes.

Manistique-Jan. 26. T. W. Clemo.

CONCERT MONDAY.

Frohman's Film Productions. Methodist Church.

"The Idler," C. Haddon Williams' nov-The Brotherhood of the First Methodist Episcopal church of this city has arranged with the orchestra of the Ishpeming Y. M. C. A. to give a concert at the church next Monday evening The orchestra will be assisted by Mis Minnie Cornish, soprano; Arvid Hult. tenor, and Frederick Bennett, bass.

o'clock. The plot of the story, in a paragraph, follows: Madly infatuated oung Englishman of wealth and posi-For milk, cream, butter and butter-

milk of superior quality call up the dramatic intensity.

upreme court and other officials. WILL ENTERTAIN TONIGHT.

McCate Class, of Ishpeming, Will Present Play at M. E. Church.

church this evening the McCabe class, of partment over state militia affairs. Sev. snows, Ishpeming, will present the play, "Al

eral days ago he issued an order dis-Martin's Country Store," with a large east. The play was seen at Ishpeming banding the entire militia. short time ago, and was thoroughly In stating his personal opinion on pub-

which several persons will take part. A vocal solo will be sung by Miss

Minnie Cornish. Miss Olive Gill will give I, as dramatized by William Fox and a reading, and Roy Stansbury and broduced by Charles Frohman, will be Leslie Bettison will play a violin duet. hown at the Marquette Opera House A mixed quartet, composed of Miss Julia oday. The production features Charles Jeffry, soprano; Miss Carrie Hawes, lichman and Catherine Countiss. Other alto; Thomas Williams, bass, and Richmembers of the cast are Claire Whitney, and Carlyon, tenor will sing. The pub-

NOTICE.

The Light & Power department of the with the wife of his friend, the Idler, a city of Marquette plans to remove the wood, trush, etc., from the pond above tion, is ready to go almost to any lengths the upper power dam, about one half

stances involving her husband, he at-tempts to persuade her to clope with him. The husband intervenes, and there him. The husband intervenes, and there are without work of any kind, this de-partment thought it an opportune time Just one application doubless the best investment you ever made. to do this work, and offers the wood beauty of your hair; besides it imme- We sincerely believe, regardless of and makes firm, healthy flesh. It is

to remove it from the pond and burn druff; you cannot have nice, heavy, desire soft, lustrous, heautiful hair and a day will prevent appendicitis. If everybody in town burned gas coke, all the brush. All trees and brush must healthy hair if you have dandruff. This lots of it-no dandruff-no itching scalp there would be a big saving in fuel bills be cut off close to the ice. For further destructive scurf robs the hair of its and no more falling bair-you must use and less soot on the clothes every wash particulars see Charles Retallic, Super-day. 10-22-2tu-tf intendent. 1-13-6t and if not overcome it produces a fever- why not now?



FORECAST OF THE WEATHER.

Washington, Jan. 14,-The following it AT ODDS WITH WASHINGTON. the weather Eureau's forecasts for Up-Governor Blease also became involved per Michigan: Partly cloudy, Eriday; At the First Methodist Episcopal in a dispute with the federal war de- Saturday, unsettled, probably local

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, Jan, 14 .- Butter prices at enjoyed on that occasion. In addition, lie matters before the conference of gov- cricago today were unceased at 24@31 cents. Eggs Ishpeming Y. M. C. A. Orchestra at the Opera House Will Show Another of there will be a concert program in ernors at Richmond some time ago, were unsettled. Receipts were 3226



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