ESTIMATES OF DEATH ROLL IN ITALY INCREASED BY THE LATEST REPORTS FROM DISTRICTS DESOLATED BY 'QUAKE

TWO STEAMERS MORE SHOCKS SUNK BY STORM; ONE LIFE LOST

Shipwrecked Sailors, Picked Up in Atlantic, Tell Tales of Narrow Escapes from Drowning-Eighteen Men from Lumber Boat in Water Twelve Hours.

Norwegian Vessel, Bound for Rotterdam, Founders, But All Hands Are Rescued-The Thelma, for Buenos Ayres, Keels Over-Only Cabin Boy Perishes

New York, Jan. 17.—The steamship St. Louis, which arrived here today from Liverpool, brought, as passengers, sixty shipwrecked sailors, members of the crews of two vessels recently lost in the Atlantic. One of these was the Norwegian steamship Obidense, which left New York Nov. 24 with a cargo for Rotterdam, and was caught in a gale and I, while on the return voyage. Her can ground early in the day and wireless calls for assistance were sent out. These were answered by a tramp freighter and the British destroyer Acheron, the tramp they were living, and took refuge in taking twenty-eight of the men and the war vessel the others, all of whom were landed at Kirkwall, Scotland.

PILGRIM WENT DOWN.

The men were rescued by the steamship tricated soon they will perish. Thelma and landed at Kirkwall, Joseph Garrett, one of the crew, said that they were struck by the gale when about four boats and all deckworks going by the that 30,000 persons met death. board. For twelve hours the crew were The Italian government has appro into sight.

ONLY ONE MAN LOST.

the Thelma's boats. Only one life was huts.

MRS. SAYRE IS MOTHER OF.SON BORN YESTERDAY: BOTH ARE BOING WELL tance.

Washington, Jan. 17 .- A son was born at the White House this afternoon to Mrs. Francis Bowes Sayre, President Wilson's second daughter. Mrs. Sayre and the child were reported to be

President Wilson made no effort to conceal his joy when informed that the child was a seven pound boy and that Mrs. Sayre was well. It is his first grandchild. The president had no boys of his own.

Mr. Sayre, who is assistant to President Carfield of Williams college, was not at the White House when his son was born. He arrived here late tonight from Williamstown, Mass.

A name had not been selected tonight, The christening is expected to be held believe there still are many living bein the White House before the return neath the tons of debris, and desperate town. Congratulations poured into Most of the irregular masses of stone the White House tonight.

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER.

Washington, Jan. 17 .- The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Up per Michigan: Cloudy, Monday; Tues-

Buildings Which Had Been Cracked and Were Tottering After First Disturbance Wed-Cold Augment the Suffering, ment of wall which remains standing

Thirty Thousand Persons Are Reported to Have Perished in Towns in the Department of Abruzzi-Women and Children

London, Jan. 18, 4:35 a. m.-Special registered on Sunday.

Rome, Jan. 17.-A renewal of seismic disturbances early today served to add to the terror of the people in parts of

first disturbance, were razed. In Avezzano and Sora, the towns which suffered most from the disaster, the people left the temporary shelters in which open places.

Rain and extremely cold weather in some parts of the district, are hampering the work of rescue. This is particularly true of Sora, where a cold Eighteen members of the crew of the rain fell Saturday night and today, In American bark Pilgrim, lost Dec. 11 off many of the towns which were thrown the Atlantic coast, while bound from down by the carthquake, it is feared Newport News to Buenos Ayres, laden there are still living persons beneath with lumber, also were on the St. Louis, the debris, and that unless they are ex-

30,000 DEAD IN ABRUZZI.

Latest reports received in Rome in hundred miles out of Newport News, crease rather than decrease the aggre-The deckload of lumber gave way and gate of the casualties and the extent of the ballast shifted so that the Pilgrim the damage done. In the department went over on her beam ends, masts, of the Abruzzi alone it is estimated

lashed to the stumps of masts and to the priated \$1,000,000 for the relief work broken deckwork until the Thelma hove and King Victor Emmanuel has donated \$60,000, for the aid of children made orphans by the disaster. Relief supplies are pouring into the stricken dis-The seas were still running mountain tricts, and it is believed that shortly high and the rescue was made with ex- there will be sufficient food supplies ceptional difficulty, many of the men everywhere to alleviate temporarily the

cabin boy, going down while trying to eracked the mountains near Luco. out, thereby saving their lives. A mo- of his friction with Carranza. reach a lifeboat. The men were sent Huge pieces of rock, each of which ment later a second shock leveled the home by the American consul at Kirk- weighed several tons, rolled down the edifice, destroying everything except a

> Most of the dead at Ortucchio are pers. women and children, who were buried brasiers, which women carry to keep from the earthquake. them warm. Many of those buried were

made by survivors to save them. tion organized by the American baptist which has befallen them. church and led by Dr. Whiting Hill. Help was sent to remote spots which were difficult to reach,

12,000 IN DEBRIS AT AVEZZANO.

Avezzano, via Rome, Jan. 17.-Twelve ten thousand persons, all of whom are thousand bodies, it is semi-officially estibut it was expected that the child mated, are buried under the fallen walls one hundred dead here as the result of would be named for his grandfather, of this earthquake-ruined city. Rescuers of Mrs. Sayre to her home in Williams- efforts are being made to rescue them. have not yet been touched with pick or Domencio, which occupied a commanding shovel. This is the fault of no one, because it would take a thousand work- the west front is now standing. Through tonight, No reason for the sudden change tillery engagements. men several days to turn over and ex- the main door can be seen near the high of executives is given. General Villa, "At Blangy, the action has been vigor- ment. He was released from confine- pulsed, cavate what has been slowly quarried altar the statue of the patron saint of with all the troops at his immediate dis- ous. We have maintained our position ment from the fortress of St. Peter and built up during centuries,

of the relief work here, estimates that there are fifteen thousand dead in Avezcano, Cappele, Magliano and the villages n this immediate district. Up to midlight Saturday only five hundred bodies ad been taken from the ruins. These

camp fires around which parties of surave been distributed to them. They sit nivering in the sharp winter air on this igh tableland of the Appenines. An nesday Are Razed-Rain and eight-day clock hanging on the only frag-

is still striking the hours. The correspondent of the Associated Press, going about last night with two soldiers bearing torches, came across the bodies of a family of seven, father, mother, and five children. There was a hastly row of more than one hundred Burned to Death in Wreckage. lying near the villa of Prince Torlonis n which were found the bodies of thirty dispatches from Rome report that tate. Neither the prince, nor any memeleven more earthquake shocks were ber of his family, was in the country

> in Avezzano before the earthquake, and only four survived, while only one of the sixteen school mistresses is living. All the professors are dead. Churches with mass-

were tottering from the effects of the quake, which lasted only thirty-one sec onds. A railway carriage has been trans formed into a residence and office for the ble tents for the survivors. Anoth ear is used as a telegraph office.

Valuables already removed from the ruins are estimated to be worth \$4,000,-

HOUSES AT SORA UNSAFE.

Sora, Italy, via Rome, Jan. 17.—Slight in town is safe for occupancy.

persons alive, because, in most cases, inet from Mexico City, bodies are buried beneath immense piles | The belief was expressed in many of masonry. The authorities are devoting quarters that the convention now in sesmost of their attention to caring for the sion in Mexico City, over which Roque few persons who escaped death. The Gonzalez Garza has been presiding, des-

10,000 HOMELESS AT LIRI-

Isola Del Liri, Italy, Jan. 17.—This manufacturing town, to the south of homeless. There are probably less than the earthquake. Shelter tents have been provided for some of the homeless, and bread and meat is being distributed at several centers in the town. Some of the largest mills have been destroyed and the Twelfth century church of San Captain Pisani Vettori, who has charge the debris in the church of the Cruci- lital from Aguas Calientes.

fixion, which was destroyed, hangs the undam ged crucitis.

Throughout the country, which was shaken by the carthquake, additional shocks of more or less violence have followed the main disturbance, causing the people to take to the open.

There is scarcely a town or village within miles of Sora that escaped dam rendered unsafe, have compelled their oc cupants to vacate them.

U. S. CRUISER SAID TO CARRY REFUGEES FLEEING PALESTINE

London, Jan. 17.—The United States cruiser Tennessee has arrived at Alexdl over the city. Supplies are now andria, Egypt, with 1,500 refugees from Palestine, according to a dispatch from FRENCH REPORT PROGRESS ouring into Avezzano. Trainloads of aber are also arriving, as well as tents the Alexandria correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company. The total number of refugees in Alexandria vivors are cooking army rations which greatest difficulty is being experienced

The refugees report, the correspondent adds, that great numbers of camels have been collected south of Palestine.

The last part of the correspondent's dispatch evidently refers to the reported preparations being made by furkey for an invasion of Egypt, which would involve the crossing of sandy

Colonel Garza Named by Convention as Provisional President, Succeeding General Gutierrez,

Washington, Jan. 17 .- Colonel Roque Gonzalez Garza, one of General Villa's principal officers, thay is the executive head of that portion of Mexican territory controlled by the Villa and Zapata

Advices to this effect reached the state earth tremors have not ceased here, and department from American Consul Sillithe local authorities say that not a house man. Details of the term of office which Garza will serve were lacking tonight, Captain Fusi, who is directing the but the general belief in Mexican circles work of rescue, is convinced more than here was that he had been appointed temone thousand victims are buried in the porarity to meet an emergency created taken them a month to capture. debris. Rescue work is progressing slow- by the sudden departure of General Euly and there now is little hope of finding lialio Gutierrez and members of his cab-

jured are being cared for. Those more man who is to fill the unexpired terms of ment was issued here this afternoon: end Dec. 31 of this year.

The sufferings of the homeless pop- Roque Gonzalez Garza is about thirty- ress in the Argonne, but steady rains + he adds, was guaranteed by + ulation have been intensified by a cold six years old, and is a man of culture have hampered operations along the endrizzling rain, which began early yester- and education. He has been practicing tire front. day afternoon and continued steadily. law for many years. He first came into "About four weeks ago the order for being compelled to cast themselves into distress of the people. Trainloads of Food is being distributed by communal prominence as a volunteer colonel in the the sea and swim clear of the wreck to timber also are being dispatched to the officials. The church of Santa Restituta, Madero army, which overthrew the Diaz cided upon by the French authorities in take the chance of being picked up by destroyed towns for the erection of protectress of the town, was full of worshippers when the first shock occurred, after Huerta came into power and has tacks of the enemy in the western thelost, Earl Hoyde, aged twenty-one, the The terrific force of the carthquake The members of the congregation rushed adhered to Villa singe the very beginning ater were met by the necessary steps on my delivered, without success, severe at-

CAPITAL CITY IS QUIET.

ants, killing cattle and obstructing the jured. The statue gleams white with arms conditions were quiet in Mexico City and, satisfactory progress. roads. Mont Pizzodeta, 6,450 feet high, upraised above the scene of desolation, until a clearer understanding of what has "The losses of the enemy during this was cut into two parts by an immense The superstitious peasants believe they occurred in the Mexican capital has been period, counted by us, amount to 20,000 fissure, which is vissible at a great dis- were saved by a miracle and that Santa received, the attitude of the officials here killed and about 17,860 prisoners. He Restituta herself protected her worship. will continue to be one of silence. Con- will now know from experience that, to-The official business of Sora is being and the assumption of power by Garza in proportion of one to four, apart from abundance all day." under the ruins of a church, which aft- transacted in the summer house in the was received at the British embassy to the number of sick and missing, the erwards took fire from small earthen garden of a village which suffered little night from the British legation in Mex- grand total being 150,000 men. Our to- LIEUT. GEN. STOESSEL,

burned alive, despite frantic efforts wander aimlessly through the streets ap- Tampico, concerning which both Secre- "Generally speaking, the position in parently taking little interest in what tary, Bryan and the British ambassador the east is unchanged." Reports hae been received here of the is going on around them. They cannot here made representations to General excellent work done by a relief expedi- realize yet the extent of the calamity. Carranza, are now said to be in no danger of confiscation by Mexican officials. According to a telegram Today from General Carranza to Eliseo Arredondo, his representative here, confiscation never was ever contemplated, and the oil wells afternoon: Scra, contains a population of nearly are being operated without molestation.

GUTIERREZ IN FLIGHT. several members of his cabinet to escape of St. Georges. the church, apparently uninjured. Above posal, is reported hurrying to the cap- there.

Good Progress Reported by Allies. French Losses Heavy, Says Berlin. Successin Poland Credited to Slavs

GAINS CLAIMED BY EACH SIDE

· IN FLANDERS, THE GER MANS IN ARGONNE.

FURIOUS STRUGGLES IN THE ARRAS AND AISNE RE-GIONS CONTINUE.

VICTORY IS YET IN BALANCE +

ALLIES' DEFEAT AT SOIS-SONS AVERRED DUE TO A SURPRISE ATTACK.

Who Fled the Capitol, Fearing heavy snowstorm. In the Argonne, the Death After He Was Deposed. Germans claim to have improved their

the losses of the allies, since they commenced their offensive four weeks ago, at + fixes the German losses at less + attacks, each preceded by heavy artil-150,000, including 20,000 killed and more + than one-quarter of that numthan 17,000 prisoners.

+ ber. * An interesting account from German + A conference of socialists + ources of the battle north of Soissons + from neutral countries is in sessays that the French defeat was the + sion at Copenhagen, Denmark, + result of a surprise attack. While the . Norway, Sweden, Holland and . French expected an attack on their left, + Italy being represented. A peace + the Germans attacked on the right and + program is under discussion, + center and drove the French out of posi- + and it is announced that an ap- + which roads lead into the heart of

Earl Grey, the former governor general + forts for arbitration. of Canada, in reviewing a brigade of the + The Persian minister to Rus- + mania and will compel the Germanic Canadian contingent today, told them + sia declares that Persia should + allies to send troops for the defense they would soon be sent to the front.

RAINS HINDER OPERATIONS

our part. The enemy's attacks brought tacks. In the region of Perthes and him no success worthy of mention, where- Beausejour our progress continues, in as our troops north of LaBassee, on the spite of a violent storm. hillside burying the cottages of peas- statue of the saint, which was not in- Reports to the state department said Aisne and on the Argonne made very

firmation of the departure of Gutierrez gether with the wounded, his losses are to the west of Orbey. Snow fell in tal losses for the same period do not The surviving residents of the town | Foreign-owned oil properties around amount to one-quarter of that number.

. FRENCH CLAIM ADVANCES.

"We have continued to progress in Lieutenant General Stoessel was fa-

the region of Nieuport and Lombaertzyde mous as the commander of the Russian fay, having approached, by sappling, to along a depression about two hundred troops at Port Arthur during the Russe- within about thirty yards of our trench-El Paso, Tex., Jan. 17. General Eula- yards in length. Our artillery forced the Japanese war. After he had held out es, was met with a storm of hand greli Gutierrez, deposed as provisional pres- Germans to evacuate their trenches in there for months against the furious on- nades, which checked the movement, Sama ident of Mexico by the national conven- the Great Dune, destroyed Rodam, which slaughts of the Japanese, Stoessel, his volunteers, availing themselves of the tion, which last night named General lies to the north of the Lattey, and ammunition all but exhausted, and his confusion thus created, harled grenades Roque Gonzalez Garzo as his successor, bombarded the enemy's works in this men virtually without food, surrendered into the tunnel, which the Germans were fled from the capital early today with part of the battlefront and to the south the fortress to General Negi. For this forced to evacuate.

position, is in ruins. Only a portion of tistas, according to reports received here LaBassee and Lena, there have been ar-

"Our artillery continues to demolish Emperor Nicholas.

+ and captured the important pass + + of Kirlibaba, leading from Bukowina, into Hungary.

+ extending to the German fron- + + erations have been hampered by + + heavy storms. A German offi- + An official German statement estimates + the allies during the last four + weeks in the west at about 150,- +

+ not be held responsible for the + of eastern Hungary.

"In the region of Soissons there is Hungary.

"Between Vailly and Ovasine the ene-

"In the Argonne, on the heights of the Meuse there is nothing new,

a-Mousson a German attack was re-

OF PORT ARTHUR FAME,

London, Jan. 17, 11:30 p. m.-The death of Lieutenant General Anatole the enemy and forced them to fall back Mikhailovitch Stoessel, the defender of on their positions. The Germans sup-Paris, Jan. 17, 2:48 p. m.—The follow- Port Arthur, is announced in a Petro- ported their attacks with a violent artiling official statement of the progress grad dispatch to Reuter's Telegram com- levy fire, employing heavy guns to search of the war was given out in Paris this pany. General Stoessel had suffered from out the position where the attack was to paralysis for several months.

action he was condemned to death on assassination at the hands of the Zapa- "In the region of Ypres, as in that of Feb. 20, 1908, by court-martial, This [Poland] the enemy opened a violent arperor Nicholas to ten years' imprison attack our advanced lines, but were re-St. Paul the following year, by order of

SLAV FORCES ON VISTULA CLAIM SEVEN FIERCE ATTACKS REPULSED.

REPEL BAYONET CHARGES

PETROGRAD REPORTS CAP-TURE OF PASS LEADING TO TRANSYLVANIA.

HUNGARY IS THREATENED

THIS DEVELOPMENT MAY CAUSE ROUMANIA TO HASTEN HER ACTION.

way through to Warsaw, other Russian orces have stormed and taken Kirlibaba pass, on the border of Transylvania, and

ne of the Russian advanced trenches. Farther south, there have been similar lery engagements. The Russians have neceeded in silencing the heavy Austrian guns which from the banks of the Duna. ee had been bombarding the town of

CAPTURE OF PASS IMPORTANT.

The capture of Kirlibaba pass, through tions north of the Aisne which it had + peal will be made to all neutral + Transylvania, is likely to have a po-+ governments to use their ef- + litical as well as a military effect. It + will probably hasten the action of Rou-

+ the violation of Persian neu- + With the retirement of Count von + trality by the Turks, who are + Berchtold, the former Austro-Hungarian Red Cross has opened an emergency hos- ignated him to exercise the executive Berlin, by Wireless to London, Jan. 17. + menacing Russia. He says that + minister of foreign affairs, who is said pital, where the less dangerously in- power until all elements agree on the 3:45 p. m.—The following official state- + Persia has solemnly declared her + to have favored another expedition + neutrality, and intends to ad + against Servia, and because of the great dangerously hurt are being taken to Presidents Diaz and Madero, which would "Only artillery combats have taken + here to that declaration. The + influence of the Hungarians in the counplace in Flanders. We made some prog. + integrity of Persian territory, + eil of the empire, by reason of the appointment of Baron Stephen Burian to be head of the foreign department, the troops which were destined for the operations in Servia are likely to be diverted to meet the new Russian threat against

RUSSIAN OFFICIAL VERSION.

Petrograd, Jan. 17 .- The following official statement was issued from general

headquarters tonight: "On the right bank of the lower Vistula, we are still making successful prog-"In the woods of De Pretre near Pont- ress. On Jan. 16 our advanced parties dislodged the enemy from the village of

Budy Bulkowskia. "On the right bank of the Vistula, the same day the enemy delivered a series of fleree attacks against our line in the region of the village of Coumine. The German forces included six regiments. After seven successive attacks and a desperate bayonet engagement, the Ger-DIES FROM PARALYSIS mans succeeded in capturing only one trench, occupied by one of our advanced posts. In the other sections we repulsed

"At the village of Konopnitza the ene-

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WILL THEY SUCCEED?

prominent members since their campaign to this end began to take form is sing just now. none too encouraging. Some of them point out that the railroads are becoming rather pressing in their appeals for assistance, referring in particular to their successful campaign for higher freight rates. Others advert at once to the political bearing of the thing they are asked to do, and make clear their tical futures.

to this end is an easy one.

thought of legislators on issues of really status of the liquor problem in Houghgreat importance. One man proposes ton would be unaffected. that a plan of graded fares that will Little is to be said for a measure that take account of the varying earning ca- would apply such discrimination be. at the discarded Christmas tree in the that a man of Mr. Glasgow's proved ing? pacity of the several roads shall be in- tween communities as would follow on roost it is a success, Adrian Telegram. troduced. If the railroad rates problem the enaction of this proposal, without was one that lent itself to settlement on any corresponding gain in effective pro-

live in, that of two competing railroads It will not-cannot-have the entire with them. Battle Creek News. one is sufficiently better placed so that support even of the nominal drys. on a given fare, say two cents a mile, it can do fairly well, while the other is not able to earn anything like a living profit on this rate. The fallacy of the prolowed to strengthen its position by and set its house in order for what is to Has it ever been really tried !- Kalacharging a somewhat higher rate than come?

the proposed legislative corrective. The practical difficulty in the way of remedial action in the cases of the complaining railroads is the natural reluctance to increase the earning power of training camps for the front. France is roads that the legislators may hold are already doing well enough. And unless an increase is granted all around the very purpose had in mind is de-

RESTORE THE ENROLLMENT.

While there is apparently little disposition on the part of the legislature to accept the "pre-primary" convention plan, there is still agreement that the primary law is in need of amendment, particularly to the end of increasing the difficulty of members of one party interfering in the nominations of another. The change in the law by which the enrollment feature was done away with and a blanket ballot containing all the Germany, Austria-Hungary and Turkey primary tickets is presented to the voter, who is expected to designate his party affiliation at the time he marks it, a more terrible account of its power has failed of the desired effect in mini- than it has yet been called upon to mizing this interference. In fact, it is render, generally held to have increased it. Certainly the Democratic and Progressive vote in the last primary fell away to are likely to shrink into comparative project entertained by the nation would sible in some quarters for the beginning nothing, and no serious denial is made insignificance beside what this year has have been abandoned forthwith. Su- of the war against Servia, and conseof the assertion that thousands, if not tens of thousands, of voters, who had United States to face the outlook calmno intention of supporting them in the November election, participated in the choice of the Republican candidates.

What is to be done about it? One their own sake, but for the sake of the thing suggested is that the enrollment bleeding nations whose wounds must be provision should be replaced in the law. It had a more restraining effect on the practice it is desired to restrict than the provision that has so far been suggested affiliated with the proud and haughty is likely to have. To be sure, it makes of this peninsula, remarks Ishpeming the law more cumbersome, but that is Iron Orc. So much has been said conan objection that will not stand up if cerning the royal banquets extended him at the same time it makes it more before his departure that the grange will practical is suggested, the proposal that this portion of of the state. Pat's just continue to command serious attention.

put it, Governor Ferris "threw down the taler, too, and wears homespun and gauntlet" on the question of patronage knips. Don't get him placed wrong. it has been much discussed at Lansing. It is now suggested, in a tentative sort of a way, that it may be advisable for terview as asserting that under no cir the Republican legislature to refuse con- cumstances will be be a candidate for firmation to the men of the governor's senator against Mr. Townsend in 1916. choice. This would not prevent, in most He is for William Alden Smith for the instances at least, their holding office Republican nomination for president for the ensuing two years, as the gov- first, and for Herrick, of Ohio, lately ernor could name them as recess ap ambassador to France, second. He intipointees, but it would make it possible mates that his plans for the immediate to replace them early in 1917, if, as the future contemplate no personal activity Republicans expect will be the case, in politics other than that which is ex-

they came into complete control of the Will the railroads obtain any relief state in that year. The patronage isfrom the legislature? Comment of sue is, to some extent beneath the surface, receiving much attention at Lan-

A STRANGE PROPOSAL.

Among the measures of the drys that are not entitled to serious consideration is the one proposing to bar the sale of liquor within the limits of those incorwhich institutions of higher learning are view that they will have to give first located. The passage of the bill would consideration to the probable effect of make Marquette dry, but to make Marthe legislation sought on their own poli- quette dry under such conditions would represent more a handicap on Marquette For the railroads the most reassuring than any substantial gain for the cause thing is the apparent willingness of the of prohibition. It would prove a great sessed as how his assessment compares legislators to give their cases full and incentive to automobile and other traffic with his fellow townsmen's, Kalamazoo very much worth while. Among such respectful hearing. This is something, from Marquette to Ishpeming and Ne. Telegraph-Press. and if the railroads have a strong case, gaunee, and would doubtless be responas some of them surely have, they need sible for the upgrowth of a thriving sanot despair of securing some measure of loon business-perhaps but poorly reguithings about that army that are pretty lican and the latter a Democrat. relief, though it would be too optimis- lated-in the neighboring township of good as a warning to any bold foreigner. tic to suggest that the way before them Chocolay. Houghton is another place -Battle Creek Enquirer. that would be dry, but Hancock, just Discussion of the question has brought across the bridge, would be wetter than

LOOK IT IN THE FACE.

Would it not be well for the country naw News. to give less heed to those who cry posal that the latter road should be al- "Peace! Peace!" when there is no peace, Dr. Eliot. We wonder how he knows

its more fortunate neighbor lies in the Lord Kitchener is credited with the fact that the application of such a grim remark: "I don't know when the plan would mean the constant deflection war will end, but I do know when it will of business from the line it was sought begin, and that is in the month of May." to help to its more prosperous neighbor, If he did not say this he has many with the inevitable result that the prof. times said what is virtually the same itable road would be still more profit. thing. If it means anything it means able and the one it was desired to as- that Britain will send its new army of land Plain Dealer. sist would find its plight worse than 1,250,000 men, now in training, into ever, if it was unwise enough to accept France and Belgium in the spring, to be followed indefinitely by others as they are needed.

Russia's 1914 levy of 1,200,000 soldiers is reported nearly ready to leave the Cleveland Leader. drilling a new reserve of fresh troops, whose number, while unannounced, is believed to be in the neighborhood of a million. Roumania is mobilizing 500,000 troops. Italy, seemingly on the lookout now for a pretext to get into the war, is preparing a new army of a million. Germany is whipping a new levy of 600,000 men into condition for fighting. Austria-Hungary is calling out men

heretofore exempt from military service. The allies, it is needless to say, are in co-operation. If the war is to "begin' for them in May, it is evident that then something like their real strength, marshaled during the waiting time when their first forces in the field had to fight so hard to win, will be united to crush And if Germany is forced back to a defense behind its own borders, it will give

The five months of the war in 1914 were fearful conugh, but its early stages in store. It is for the people of the ly and patiently, resolutely adhering to their policy of "hands-off," and make the best of the situation not only for bound up later.

It's time someone "soaked" Pat present provision, or than any new O'Brien, else the grangers will think he's workable and fairer in the results ob- look upon him as subsidized in the intained under it. Until something more terest of the affluent diamond wearers of the enrollment should be restored will an ordinary individual, inclined to the meek and lowly, preferring corned bee and cabbage to patti foi gras and with Since, as some of the Republicans have no champagne appetite. Pat's a tecto-

Mr. Osborn is quoted in a Lansing in

ppreciation of his civic duties

The suggestion may not have had anyto Mr. Synder on the part of the legisla. increase of public hurdens. was taken in acting on Mr. Snyder's thom, resignation, which has been on the table. These things, he it understood, are for some months. It is explained that possibilities, not probabilities, the place. However, now that Mr. the whole Italian people will be changed aggerated.

STATE PRESS

But what bothers an ordinary taxpayer is not so much what he is as-

Maybe the American army isn't very large. But history can tell a lot of

The plan of Sheriff Cline to work forth some impractical suggestions that ever before, and would profit greatly to to keep them idle in iron cells is one railroad commission. He knows its re-

this basis it would offer few difficulties. hibition of the liquor traffic. Not half foreigners are coming to see the Panama with an equal measure of success. He has in the face. But, I believe, Miss Nancy To the statement that a great many But unfortunately it is a much more in- as good a case can be made for it as for by added. A great many ferappointment that has some to be added. A great many ferappointment that has some to be added. be added: A great many foreigners re-appointment that has come to him has the most company ways," - Nationa county local option measure, or for an will not come, or go, to see anything as a reward of merit. Mr. Winship was at Monthly. It chances, in this world of facts we attempt to make the whole state dry, next year-after the war gets through preceded in office by ex-Commissioner C.

> destitute base ball club owners. Sagi-"Christianity is impotent," declares

One cent now buys a full meal in Chi-

eago, which will be welcome news to

mazoo Gazette.

TIMELY QUIPS

Literary.

The Houston Post remarks that while neumonia gets a number of authors. starvation gets more. The profession of letters must look blue in Texas, Cleve-

Policy.

National prohibition might be adoptd by unanimous consent if its effectiveness were postponed about fifty years instead of the usual year or two.-

Romantic.

and less fascinating to young men who can see nothing romantic in wholesale nechanical butchery.—Chicago News.

Possibly.

Possibly the administration expects Colonel Goethals to turn the locks on told's action, and it is natural to seize the canal when suspicious strangers are at once on the circumstance that his suctround,-Washington Post,

Sportive. The American school boy is said to be risoner's base, leapfrog and blindfinds baseball and football more interesting as he reaches the age when these sports are possible.—Pittsburg Dispatch,

EDITORIAL OPINION

A Political Earthquake.

It seems odd to speak about the political effect of an earthquake, but the tion at this distance lisaster in Italy may have international onsequences of the largest size. the old days, such a shock would have also presses for

ected of the citizen who has a proper perstition is less powerful today, but the quently for the beginning of the general fill a hurry-up wagon. These were taken the plans of men.

legislature would be likely to make dif- quake may very well turn the thoughts diate secret orders from the German of the Italian people from war to peace, kaiser. iculties over the college appropriation may make them disgusted with any Taking these things into consideramless this action was taken. Objections course of action that involves a further how far does the resignation of the for-

ing up the question of giving the college the psychological moment and offer to those responsible for it too difficult to so that they can be held accountable a new head, and in the same quarters cede her Italian speaking provinces in be comfortable and too questionable to for dirt, chaff, corn stalks and other in which the objections were first raised return for continued Italian neutrality, permit them to be of further use to the foreign substances which, it was de fault has been found that so much time the two kaisers will be relieved of one government !- Detroit Free Press, of the gravest dangers now threatening

considerable difficulty has been ex. thoughtful person looks for any real perienced in finding the right man for mor is it very likely that the temper of Snyder's request to be relieved of duty by this latest disaster. It is more likehas been complied with, this difficulty by to delay Italy's entrance into the porated cities, villages or townships in will perhaps be found to have been ex- war than to prevent that entrance. But it is most interesting to note how the plans of statesmen can be muddled or abolished by the caprices of nature,-Chicago Journal.

Two Good Appointments.

A number of the appointments which have been made by Governor Ferris are been killed!" are those which renew the commissions of Railroad Commissioner Cassius I Glasgow and Insurance Commission John T. Winship—the former a Repub

Commissioner Glasgow has been long in the state service and has amply justified the confidence of the common wealth. He has been an invaluable and county prisoners on a farm rather than indefortigable member of the state indicate how superficial is much of the Houghton's discomfiture, while the real which should appeal to the board of suview of the fact that constantly widen-The Battle Creek Journal says: "If ing duties are being opened up for this you think it's a hard life, take a look important state body, it is worth while Lee, which do you think the best looka his place:

A. Palmer; and Mr. Palmer made so exellent a record for himself and his department that his successor inherited mighty big obligation. But Mr. Win-

hip has been equal to it in every way. te is constructively interested in better nsurance laws. He has made important commendations upon this subject to to go in for golf until they change the the state legislature. Particularly in rules. is sympathy with the proposal to establish what will be equivalent to a state rate review-fighting both disrimination and extertion-is be on firm

congratulated upon the reappointment | the mastery of golf. exercionée. Grand Rapids Herald.

The Retirement of Berchtold.

Just how much there is behind the esignation of Count Berchtold, minister his sack, one after another. foreign affairs for the Austro-Hunarian empire, it is impossible to guess. The official explanation is that he has lesired to retire for a long time and that the emperor finally accepted his signation because he saw the force of he important personal reasons which moved his minister. But this explanation hardly satisfies at a time when As the war progresses it grows less Berchtold's country is fighting for its very existence and every patriotic citizen is presumed to hold personal inter- a story. ests in abevance.

The strong presumption is that something far deeper must be taken into account in trying to understand Berchessor is a Hungarian. The Hungarians have not been altogether pleased with the consideration given them since the war with Russia started. They have complained that all the tenderness has disinclined to play old-time games like been shown Austrians and that they have borne much of the brunt of the war man's buff. Probably the young man without proper compensation. There have even been threats that unles things changed Hungary would quit the dual monarchy and go it alone. How such influence this attitude of leaders f the kingdom of Hungary has had in inging about Berchtold's retirement and in elevating Baron Burian to the osition of foreign minister of the em pire can be only a matter for specula-This is particularly true because there

consideration, that been interpreted as a warning, and any | Count Berchtold is held largely respon-

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earthquake has other ways of upsetting European conflict. It was he who dis- to the station house, where they have patched the ultimatum to the Servian been identified by the claimants. The conquest of Tripoli has proved an government. It was he who declined to strange to say, no inquiries have been thing to do with it, but shortly before expensive venture for Italy. The great consider with favor the reply of the made for the birsute adornments. It be thing to do with it, but shortly before war now raging has thrown a heavy government in Belgrade, and it is he gins to look as if the cops will have the state board of agriculture accepted burden upon her overtaxed people, and who is supposed to have moved under enough makings for many some pillows. the resignation of President Snyder, of preparations to enter that war have the influence of a representative of the New York Correspondence Pittsburg the M. A. C., it was suggested in the added still more to the expense. The German government who was in turn Dispatch. newspapers that certain members of the additional loss caused by the earth- acting, according to report, by imme-

Hungary has grown tired of the war and mittee was appointed to procure a law WANTED Raffred firemen, brakemen, beginning to beginning to respiritor of requiring the lightening of below of bear of bar. tors led, some two years ago, to open- sula, and Austria is wise enough to seize is beginning to make the position of requiring the licensing of balers of hay

A LAUGH OR TWO

The Conqueror's Return.

Mr. Mouatt, born tired, spent most of his married life asleep, while Mrs, Monatt worked in the glass factory, One morning Mr. Monatt became infeeted with the large idea of getting out of bed at last, and offering his serv es to his country. On calling at Mrs. Mouatt's one day last week, a lady found her in tears. "Why, Mrs. Mouatt, what is the mat-

ter? Has your husband been wounded?' "No, miss," (Loud sniffles.) "Well, dear met I hope he has not

"Oh, it's worse than that, miss! 'E's coming 'ome!"-Judge.

Real Diplomat.

A youthful school girl was stopping at her grandmother's. In the home was an aunt, several years her senior, whom she was thought to resemble. One morning an old darkey who did

chores around the home, burst upon them with the remark: "Miss Nancy, he is equal to both. Particularly in you and Miss Fanny dressed alike at W. D. Farley's furniture store, a few church, that you wuz so much alike." "Indeed," some one replied. "Uncle

The old darkey, not wishing to b partial, scratched his head and said Insurance Commissioner Winship has "Well, I believe Miss Fanny (the school met equally potential responsibilities girl) is most the flourishingest looking

Mysteries of Golf.

Josephus Daniels, secretary of the out and play golf. "I can't play it," said Daniels;

"How do you mean?" "Well, until they change the rules and make it as good a game as shinny." That recalls the tale they tell about the time Franklin K. Lane, now secre-

The governor and the state are to be tary of the interior, first undertook played a round. When they had reached the last hole Lane walked over to the nearest teeing place and began attempts to drive off with each club in

> "The game's all over," they explained, "Well," asked Lane, picking up another kind of club, "can't I play my hand out?"-New York Sun,

A rair Exchange.

The terrible hardships of winter campaigning elicited from Judge W. H. doore, the famous New York horseman,

A pourparler was being held," he said, "between two opposing armies on a windy promontory during a snow 'You have captured our commander

chief!' So the pourparler began. Yes, that is true. " We will exchange three generals for

Three generals and a colonel." "No, I tell you."

"Then six generals, three colonels

"No, no, no! You can't have him back for anything short of a suit of allwood underwear in good condition!'"-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Thought He Knew It.

in the old days when Mark Hanna was the costs. Early this week, Mrs. Bosca. In is another angle of the situation which and shortly afterward fell sound asieep. After a time he awoke with a start, evi- Bosca statement unless another room dently believing himself in a political a Miss Becker, would sign a stateme meeting. The minister had just quoted n thunder tones the scriptural text: "To im that hath not shall be taken away Goshen, Ind. Miss Becker asserted ven that which he hath,"

"Who said that?" inquired the half azed politician who had just awakened. Pausing for an instant and looking harply at the interrupter, the minister inswered briefly, "Mark," "Well," said the Kansan, "It sounds

The Deadly Evidence.

A Louisville business man was rumnaging through his pockets. He turned to his wife with, "You never put anyhing where it belongs. "Why are you scolding me now?" asked the wife, mystified. "What have

done that's wrong?" "Well, you see," he replied, coolly on several occasions I have found my knife and my keys in my right hip pocket; why don't you learn that I wear them on the left side?" And his wife has wondered ever since

ust how much he knows.-Louisville

LOST THEIR STORE HAIR.

It was never known before that 1,000 omen could carry so much false hair a the boltries until the subway first Albert H. Manning, the incumbent, on their belfries until the subway fire the other morning. In their excitement to get out of the smoke-filled trains the women clawed at each other's skypieces with the result that they were left, with their store hair, in the cars when they were rescued. In going through the cars the police picked up hats of all kinds and collected a half ton of switches puffs, curls and rats. In addition they found combs, pocketbooks, handbags muffs, boas and articles of clothing, also

LOWER STATE NOTES

OWOSSO-At the Michigan Hay and eign minister indicate that Austria- Grain Dealers' meeting here a comtlared, are to be found in bales of hay

> Civil war veteran, was granted a divorce from his wife, aged 42. He drew to his wife she locked him out in a blizzard and finally kept him out altogether. This occurred when they lived at Grandville, he said. ADRIAN-The first step in the local

option campaign was a victory for the wets as the board of supervisors voted 16 to 11 to submit the question the coming spring. John E. Carr and Attorney Rawdon, of Detroit, were before th board for two days objecting to submitting the question because of alleged technicalities in filing the petition. I is rumored that the "drys" would as! for a writ of mandamus and take the case to the supreme court, but Mr. Carr would neither confirm nor deny this

BATTLE CREEK-Some bold postoffice robber suffered a keen disappoint ment in Battle Creek when, after making way with a big sack of mail from the rear of the federal building, he found it contained nothing but art calendars. Ordinarily a sack of this size would have made valuable plunder. The same thief paused long enough to enter rods west, where he secured \$18 in easl and some meashed checks. These were found in an alley, the robber baying de ided not to try to cash them. CADILLAC-Section Boss Pete Na

nist's hair stood on end while he rod 4 miles from Gilbert to Walton June tion in a "wild" Grand Rapids & Indi ana freight car loaded with cinders. Had a freight train not happened to b on a siding two miles north of Walton Nyquist might not have lived to tel is story. Nyquist was unloadin; shes from the heavy car at Gilbert when it broke loose. He tried desper navy, was invited the other day to go ately to apply the brakes, but they would not work. The grade of the track north from Gilbert is steep fo made up my mind some time ago not twelve miles and the ear gained in specvery second. Fourteen miles from Gil ert the car was halted by a steep up-

BATTLE CREEK-The somewhat un isual spectacle of a railroad superin endent appearing before the citizenry of a small town and urring, "please help a suffering railroad," was presented here. Supt. U. E. Gillen, of the Grand the chamber of commerce and begged those present to help the Grand Trunk and other reads secure a passenger rate of 21/2 cents a mile in Michigan, "First egislation hit us hard, and then the car," said Mr Gillen "Now shippers who have carried on an extensive busiess with us for years have begun to ise other lines for fear that, if they are sent over the Grand Trunk, their shipients will be seized by some foreign

CADILLAC-That Hugh Hinkley, who as killed while hunting with Carl Petrson and Chris Glassburn, was killed iy a shot from a gun in the hands o Peterson, but that it was uncertain whether the shot was accidental or intentional was the verdict of a coroner' ary. Peterson and Glassburn are alto have made a confession to heriff Chamberlain, taking back pre ious statements that Hinkley accidentlly shot himself. Peterson told the heriff that he fell over a log, 50 feet rom Hinkley and that his gun was dis-

A story of a man from Kansas who, Mrs. Bosca's reputation. Then she pail the old days when Mark Hanna was properly come the old days when Mark Hanna was prominent political power, went to who rooms in the same house, had Mississian penning. Negaunce and Marquette and the townships of the convention. Miss Gould was inclined not to sign t that she had no personal knowledge t Miss Gould had ever been arrested had never made such a statement things calmed down. Miss Gould merly taught in the Goshen schools. LANSING-According to Frank

Merrick, newly appointed banking co nissioner, no person in the banking partment, Republican or Democrat, n hake in his boots, just yet. As John H. Robson, of Ovid, who was candidate for the position of comm sioner and was declared out of the ra some time ago by Governor Ferris, or to be boosted later by his friends the position of depu*y commission there is no chance. Mr. Merrick is e phatic on this point. Tie does not kn Mr. Robson. There will be no chan in the office at present," said Mr. M rick while on a visit to Lansing, " there will be none at all, save for fleiency. For the present when I to the position the business will go without any interruption or trying of new employes. Later, if I find t ome of the employes are inefficie there likely will be changes." The nouncement of Mr. Merrick that the would be no changes save for inefficie a Republican.

The eight-hour movement in the United States began in 1868.

Classified Want Directory

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LOST-A lady's gold watch. Initials E. M. H. on back. Finder please return to Mining Journal office for generous reward. 1-18-1f

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8100-8120. Experience annecessary age. Rallway, care Mining Journal, 1-18-11

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT-House 334 Harrison St. Key at 320 Harrison. 1-14-1w FOR RENT-Eight-room house, Fourth and Michigan streets, of Jacob'Smith.

TO RENT—Two apartments on the second floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner apartment has one very large room and two small ones, finely decorated for lodge purposes, but would be very desirable for business use. Marquette County Savings Bank, or Charles T. Gelli, 34-tf

FOR SALE

For Sale-Three heavy horses. For eash at once, H. E. Bittner. 12-7-tf.

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

ANNUAL MEETING.

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

In the order named, quinine, caloniel, easter oil, tincture of iron, opium and brandy are the medicines most used in

Niagara Falls, N. Y., is to have a city manager to conduct city business. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Gladstone, Mich., Jan. 15, 1915.

To construct and lay 1,500 feet 24 luch

workmanlike manner. Also construct a lb 5 feet square, 8 feet high, weighted d anchored with riser to same, as per

id pipe and crib to be furnished by the ater Department, and delivered at the imping station. Contractor to furnish I labor, tools and appliances necessary for e completion of the job. he city will reserve the rights to use, hout extra clarge, the diving outfit used the contractor to inspect the work im-A certified check of 5 per cent to accom-pany the bid as evidence of good faith and a bond of \$1,000 to be furnished by the successful bidder. The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids. 1-18-21

OFFICIAL CALL FOR THE REPUB-

LICAN COUNTY CONVENTION. from Hinkley and that his gun was discharged, the load hitting Hinkley in the thigh. Glassburn said he had his back turned at the time. Both men said they were afraid of being accused of murder so agreed on an accident story.

ANN ARBOR—Miss Frances K. Gould, special U. of M. graduate student, in justice court declared she knew nothing derogatory to the character of Mrs. E. S. Bosca, and that she had never made any statement reflecting upon Mrs. Bosca's reputation. Then she paid

church, seated himself in a rear pew Gould arrested for criminal slander, the following delections

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Dated Ishpeming, Michigan, Jan. 14, 1915.

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

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Copper Country

BUSINESSMEN STAND TWO MURDER CASES WITH THE RAILROADS ON THE CALENDAR

Criminal Docket for Houghton Largely-Attended Conference at Circuit Court Term Is Announced by Prosecutor.

Prosecuting Attorney Galbraith has completed the preparation of the criminal calendar for the term of the Houghton county circuit court beginning Jan. which they are charged follow:

Emil Strang, murder. John Lahnala, murder.

James Cooper, et al, manslaughter. Matti Kauppi, obtaining money under false pretenses.

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false pretenses.

Oberto, conspiracy. Gus Wickstrom, William Hodge, Ernest Hocking, William Hendrickson, Mary Laurie and John Martin, statu-

Louis Shafer, Nick Faladina, John Tamulwicz and Anton Muhich, violation

Victor Lahti, assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than the crime of murder. William Faber, robbery.

August Hiivala, careless use of fire-Peter Tomeri, assault with intent to

murder. Fred Danielson, forgery, Wallace S. Rudio, forgery.

Edward Ryan, Thomas Duggan and Ray Griffin, robbery.

John F. Ogden, wife desertion, The Strang case undoubtedly will not be tried this term, as Strang was arrested in association with James Johnson, charged with the killing of John Laitala in January, 1914. Johnson was found guilty of manslaughter, but his case was appealed, or will be, and during the pendency of the appeal the otier case is not likely to be tried.

The Cooper et al case, the so-called Seeberville murder cases, in which the defendants, now inmates of Marquette prison, have been granted a new trial, , will not be tried this term. Judge Flannigan, who conducted the original trial, will be in Houghton early in the term to make an order releasing the men from Marquette and sending them back to Houghton for their new trial. As bodies controlling railroad rates had there has been a new prosecutor appointed for this case, J. F. Hambitzer, he will require time for preparation and the case may not be tried till the May

FARMERS WANT TELEPHONES.

Supervisor Salmu of Hancock Township Interviews Manager Reiff.

Supervisor Salmu was in Houghton the other afternoon as a committee representing twenty-one farmers living in Hancock township. He presented to Manager Reiff of the Michigan State Telephone company a proposal to furnish the agriculturists with telephone serv-

There is at present no telephone service in Hancock township, other than the line to the Canal, which is not convenient to these farmers. They want a line from either Pontiac, Boston or Franklin. As a rural telephone line is limited to eight subscribers it is not unlikely that the telephone problem in Hancock township will have to be solved by installing a private branch exchange in the home of some one of the farmers. Manager Reiff will at once take up the matter with his superiors.

Supervisor Salmu says these farmers want telephone service and are able and willing to pay for it. This fact is looked upon as an indication of the prosperity of the agriculturists of the township.

in Asheville, N. C. in France for children of both sexes be- resolutions were reported and passed. tween the ages of six and thirteen. It is stated that no city in the world,

of languages as New York.

Houghton Indorses the Plea for a Three-Cent Fare.

The business interests of the copper country, acting through a meeting of two hundred businessmen in Houghton on Saturday, decided to stand with the 25. The defendants and the crimes with D., S. S. & A. railway in its attitude on the three-cent rate question. Copper county representatives at Lansing will be asked to support the railway's

The meeting was brought about by usinessmen representing no particular John Merila, obtaining money under interest, by no organization; simply by a petition favoring the will of the men who felt that the railroads are as Nick Verbanec, John Huhta and Steve much entitled to a fair and impartial Pryor and A. J. Ruhl of Houghton, hearing as is any other interest. The striking peculiarity of the meeting, or Emmett Foley of Mohawk volunteered rather of its result, was that a large to act on the committee. Before the group of businessmen should put themelves on record as favoring an advance in railroad rates. The action was almost millenial, but a close rerutiny of the thought presented by W. W. Walker, general manager of the South Shore and Mineral Range railroads, resulted in the conviction that the action taken was not only logical but inevitable. John W. Black, general manager o the M. Van Orden company, acted in an informal manner as chairman and

introduced Mr. Walker. Railroad Man's Presentation.

The speaker went at his subject matter in a businesslike manner, devoid of striving for effect. "I want to camp. Duluth and Portage Lake and appeal to you gentlemen as citizens Calumet and the Soo each have a differand businessmen of the upper peninsula fair deal from the legislature now in lnth. President Webb of the American head of cattle." ession at Lansing," he said.

One of the strongest arguments Mr. Walker advanced was the statement that in most states the average population per mile is 349, while in the upper peninsula, the territory served by the South Shore, the population is ninety-three per mile. Railroads get their revenue from population. Michigan legislature would have the South Shore give ninety-three people the same service as another railroad gives

249 people, in a given area. The speaker showed that supreme courts, railroad commissions and other ruled against two-cent fares as not beng adequate for the maintenance of the service demanded. He presented a mass of figures, based on the assessed valuation of the railroad, and challenged anyone to gainsay the assertion that a property is at least worth what the that the return derived by the bondiolders of the South Shore is pitifully small in proportion to the money in-

A summary of Mr. Walker's remarks ight be stated as follows: The South Shore has a big mileage per thousand but recovered early. All trains were as population. The nature of its terri- nearly on time yesterday as usual in tory makes operating costs great. It winter conditions. In the copper couns offering a service equal to that in try the traction lines were kept open hickly populated districts. At a and schedules were followed closely in three-cent rate it can make its pass. the circumstances. enger service independent of its freight service, or self supporting. At a twoent rate it must cut down speed of trains, disregard depreciation, eschew improvement, in general become some thing far below a first-class railroad. While asking the meeting to con-

sider the rate question, Mr. Walker also asked that it consider pending legislation that is intended to increase the operating cost of railroads, legislation such as would require more members of train crews, and the like,

Action of the Meeting.

At the conclusion of Mr. Walker's remarks, Chairman Black asked for the will of the meeting, and it was ex-Combined ornamental flower vases and pressed in the appointment of a comtrash receptacles have been originated mittee consisting of J. H. Rice, H. S. Goodell, D. L. Robinson and F. Wieber Elementary instruction is compulsory to draw up resolutions. The following friends of the poultry industry this "Whereas at a meeting of two hundred citizens of Houghton county, held produces newspapers in such a variety in Houghton Saturday, Jan. 16, 1915. there were presented figures showing

paid on the assessed valuation of the properties of the railroads of the upper peninsula of Michigan; therefore, it is STILL HOLD GERMANS "Resolved, That it is the sense of this neeting that the present legal passenger

the cost of operation and the net result

ate of two cents a mile in the upper peninsula of Michigan is not sufficient

to give a reasonable return of the as-

sessed valuation and if the railroads

this rate it will amount to confiscation

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not only of the railroad property but of the other business interests of the

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"Resolved, That a copy of these reso-

It also was decided, at the suggestion

of Colonel J. P. Petermann of Wolver-

meeting. Messrs. Petermann, J. C.

George Ruppe of Hancock and Robert

THIS WEEK'S HOCKEY GAMES.

Poltage Lake Thursday.

to play at Calumet tonight and tomor-

hockey league cannot be ascertained.

There is a different story from each

association gives out no official state

ment that would appear to have weight

with the sevens. In fact, at this time

it is not known whether the Western

tockey league is in existence or not.

Chicago, made up largely of old copper

country players, will play against Port-

age Lake at the Amphidrome next

DISTRICT IS SNOWED IN.

Copper Country.

The copper country suffered the se-

figures are lacking, but it is believed

that three feet of snow fell in the twen-

ty-four hours preceding yesterday noor

NO POULTRY SHOW THIS YEAR.

Await a Better Winter.

per Country Poultry association, which

an exhibition in the Amphidrome, an-

through the depression and may not

want to undertake the expense of pre-

paring exhibits. The other necessary

DEVELOPMENT BUREAU PLANS.

amara of Houghton, J. H. Jasberg of

Hancock and W. S. Prickett of Sidnaw,

OLD-TIME HAND GUNS.

When Edward IV, returned to Eng-

land, in 1471, ten years after he suc-

ceeded to the throne, he obtained some

forces from his brother-in-law, the Duke

of Burgundy, including 300 Flemings

armed with hand guns, they being the

first to introduce these weapons into

application of a lighted match to the

touchhole by the band. The match was

a wick lighted and pressed against the

powder in the pan. The invention of a

lock to fire the powder in place of the

Each year the import of opium from

ndia into China is reduced by 5,100

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY-

THE MOTHER'S FAVORITE.

"I give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

to my children when they have colds or

coughs," writes Mrs. Verne Shaffer,

Vandergrift, Pa. It always helps them

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.

weighed mearly two ounces.

Afterward they became com-

Cormick of Menominee.

lutions be sent to every member of the

egislature from this county."

tion in the state legislature.

s exhibition games.

are good contests.

Teutons Are Reported Unable to Make Successful Advance are competted to continue operating at on Warsaw.

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this meeting that it is in favor of the heavy battery as soon as they discov passage by the present legislature of a bill making this legal passenger rate in

"In Bukowina our advanced columns he upper peninsula three cents; and captured, by storm, Kirlibaba pass, on "Resolved, That it is the sense of the Transylvania frontier, situated on this meeting that any legislation that the road from Kimpolung [in the southincrease the cost of operation of the ern part of Bukowina to Maramaros railroads in the peninsula is unjust to Sziget [northeastern Hungary] and the railroads and should be discouraged; Dees."

CLAIMS SUCCESS IN CAUCASUS.

Petrograd, Jan. 17.—The following of icial statement has been issued regarding the operations of the Russian troops:

ine, to name a committee to circulate "Our troops of the army in the Canasus are successfully pursuing their of fensive in the region of Kara Urgan [in Turkish Armenia]. On Jan. 15 they made more than 1,000 prisoners and capmeeting finally adjourned every man tured a large quantity of munitions. On present signed the petition which is to the other fronts, the actions are minor.'

The following official communication from the army of the Caucasus was is med tonight: Duluth at Calumet Tonight-Chicago at

"In the region of Kara Urgan the fighting is developing, with the advantage resting with our troops. By a bayonet The Duluth hockey team is announced attack, we annihilated the Fifty-second Turkish regiment, the survivors of which ow night. The contests are announced including the commander and several of ficers, were made prisoners. The exact status of the Western

"In one direction, where we are pursuing the defeated Turkish troops, we took more than five thousand prisoners fourteen cannon and enormous quanti cut view of the probable outcome of the for your co-operation in procuring a quarrel between Portage Lake and Du- ties of supplies and nearly ten thousand

REPORTS TURK CORPS WIPED OUT.

Petrograd, Jan. 17.—The following re port has been received from Tiflis;

The Midway Gardens hockey team of "The army of the Caucasus has cov ered its flags with glory by a fresh heroic exploit, having annihilated the Thursday and Friday night. The Chica- Eleventh Turkish corps with the excepgo team offers such a lineup as will intion of several insignificant elements which are fleeing in disorder. We have captured all the artillery of this corps. London, Jan. 17, 10:15 p. m .- A Petro Severest Storm of the Winter Visits the

grad dispatch to the Central News says: "An official communication issued at 6 o'clock this evening says the Eleventh erest snowstorm of the winter Saturday Turkish army corps has been extermin night and yesterday morning. Official ated near Kara Urgan."

BERLIN'S VIEW OF WAR EAST.

In spite of this heavy fall, and the Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, L. snow is of damp and heavy texture Jan. 17 .- The following announcement were made today by the Over-Seas News through traffic interruption. Telegraph lines were affected early Saturday night.

> n the Caucaşus now admits that certain points formerly occupied, have been evacnated. The explanation is made that this was done because of the necessity or a new grouping of troops. "Warsaw reports that lack of coal

"Warsaw reports that lack of coal has caused a paralysis of the textile in-Copper Country Association Decides to lustry. Rising prices of foodstuffs are causing great distress John G. Stone, president of the Cop-

"An official German report on the fight near Tanga, German East Africa. for the last seven years has conducted sounces that the association will not feated eight thousand English, who lost give a show this winter. President three thousand men. German artiflery Stone says that this is due to industrial set on fire an English transport steame onditions in the county. Many of the ! and seriously damaged the cruiser Fox. xhibitors are miners, who have suffered

AUSTRIAN STATEMENT.

Vienna, Jan. 17. via London, Jan. 18 xpenses have been raised among the 12:30 a, m .- The war office made the usinessmen and the association does following official announcement comight: not care to put the burden upon these "The situation in Polanc remains unhanged. On the Dunajec river, in the istrict south of Tarnow, an artillery ombat continued the entire day. In E. A. Hamar of Chassell, John T. Mc the Carpathians, everything is quiet."

FOUR BURNED TO DEATH WHEN FIRE DESTROYS HOME.

onstituting the copper country commit tee of arrangements for the annual convention of the Upper Peninsula bureau Philadelphia, Jan. 17.—Four persons ere burned to death early today in a to be held in Houghton Feb. 2, have procured the Amphidrome for use as the fire that destroyed their home in the onvention hall. The arrangements have foreign section of this city. Four othprogressed no further, because the copers were injured, one seriously, when per country committee is awaiting the they plunged from the third story o action of the general program committhe burning building. The dead and injured were all members of the family tes. This general committee consists of Alton T. Roberts of Marquette, T A. of Fritz Skubinsky, who perished in a Green of Ontonagon and George W. Mcvain attempt to rescue his younger chil-

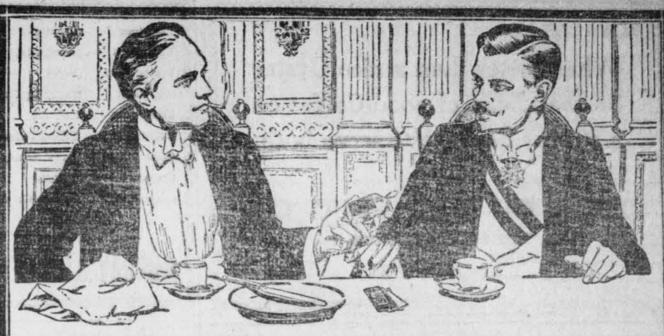
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oor of the building, which was occu- two hours, dames spread so rapidly that members upon in the wild rush of the church of the family, who were sleeping on the congregation for safety, are in a serious two floors above, did not have time to condition.

BREAKS UP IN A RIOT

Unemployed, Exhorted by Lucy Parsons, Cause Trouble When Parade Is Tabooed.

Chicago, Jan. 17.—A meeting of unimployed men at Hull House broke up day in a riot that ended when mounted policemen had charged the crowd, aresting a score. Numerous shots were ired, and a dozen men and women mong the unemployed were cut and

ons, widow of the anarchist hanged for prepared rubberized sifk is stretched, nurder after the Haymarket riots years i

parade without a permit. Someone ris day our daily bread" and "Hunger,"

At first they were fired by the tingle, loosens the congestion and draws House settlement, was addressing a tary weapon and equip it for destructive store, meeting of the emergency association of peace forces at a downtown theater during the rioting. After her meeting she visited the police stations and with others from the settlement house ar anged for the release of those who had

HILTED LOVER SHOOTS GIRL THEN TURNS GUN ON SELF:

Peoria, Ilis., Jan. 17, Just after the pering prayer in the services of the hurch of God here tonight, Frederick

Several persons who were trampled

Miss Gauwitz, who is twenty-seven years old, is the daughter of a wealthy retired farmer. Erdman, who dso is twenty-seven years old, was reently jilted by Miss Ganwitz, it is

WHAT A ZEPPELIN IS LIKE.

the Zeppelin airships, yet few people rise above a Zeppelin for bomb throwing really know just what these formidable purposes. machines are like, says Tit-Bits. In appearance the Zeppelin resembles a ong, narrow pencil with sixteen side its exact measurements being 400 leng and 50 feet in diameter. If a Zeppelin was placed vertically next to St. Paul's cathedral it would prove to be over 100 feet taller than this historic building. The body of a Zeppelin constructed of aluminum, and is so built on the girder principle that despite its extreme lightness it can withstand im-Among those arrested were Lucy Par- mease strain. Over this frame specially

go, and frien Tucker, who said he was is not filled entirely with gas, as is the minister, Mrs. Parsons was one of the ease with the balloon. It is divided peakers. She had talked of what she up into sixteen compartments, each o alled "unnecessary lack of work in Chi- which contains its portion of hydrogen ago" and had told the men as long as gas. These "balloonets," as they are hey accepted charity they would have termed, look like sixteen sacks fined up inside the sausage shaped "parent" bal-The rioting started when the men loon envelope. By means of this conormed in line and attempted a parade, structional system, the Zeppelin cannot They eatch cold easily, become cross, bich was stopped by the police. Michael be sunk nuless half of its "balloonets" listless, irritable, feverish, testless, Devito, a detective, forelade the men to are robbed of their gas. Also these see. tongue coated, don't cat or sleep well tions prevent the body of the airship and need a gentle cleansing of the howbeing forced out of shape, through the els-but don't try to force a mauscating ito said. As he rose to his feet the wind resistance set up when the ma-dose of oil into the little one's already chine is forcing its way through the air sick stomach- it is ernel, needless and at fifty miles an hour.

placed close under the main body, and Candy, Cathartie which act gentlyeach has a petrol driven engine, driving never gripe or produce the slightest unpropellers mounted on the sides of the easiness though cleanse the little one's main envelope. Engines developing 500 system, sweeten the stomach and put sting all who refused to disperse, horsepower are required to force these the liver and bowels in a pure, healthy sucker denied that he had took any machines through the air when loaded condition. part in the rioting and stad he was on with a crew of twenty five men and | Full directions for children and grown his way to Hull House to the meeting some five tons of explosives and other ups in each package,

Miss Jane Addams, in charge of Huil \$200,000 is required to build such a mili-costs only 10 cents a box at any drug

heds must be erected, and eas producing dants laid down, so that the Zeppelin have have its daily feed of hydrogen, The speed of this type of airship does not exceed fifty miles an hour, but an ordinary head wind can tremendously reduce the rate of travel of the ma chine. As for its climbing powers, the Zeppelin, unless its captain adopts the lesperate expedient of throwing overboard all his armament at once, seldom eaches a greater attitude than 10,000 feet, and then its upward progress is slow. An aeroplane can climb 1,000 Few military instruments in the war feet in two minutes, and reach an attiave come in for so much discussion as tude of 19,000 feet, hence it can quickly

The interior of the Zeppelin envelope Give "Candy Cathartic" for Bad Cold, Sour Stomach, Constipation.

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ilm corporation, "The Wishing Ring,"

omedy. The following is the story

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the gouty, testy Earl of Bateson, is

itor, from whom he escapes. Annesley

ives him the gardener's apron and puts

im in charge of his roses. Sally makes

nother raid, is caught by Giles takes

ity on her poor little roses, and their

equaintance ripens into friendship. burng one of ther walks together they

appen on a gypsy camp. One of the

nobleman's son and presents her with wishing ring. Naturally superstitious,

ally construes coincidences as replies to

oring father and son together when she

finds who Giles is, and her many curi-

ous adventures, form a beautiful and

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Bishop G. Mott Williams spent the week-end in Gladstone. Miss Edna Sunglblad spent the week-

Marquette business caller Saturday. or Detroit, on an extended business

C. B. Driscoll, of Negaunee, was among he business callers in the city Satur-

A son was born Saturday night to Mr. and Mrs. John Powers, 238 West Michi-

Mrs. W. B. Lunn and Miss McCann eft last evening for Florida, where they

nasto, of Ishpeming, visited with Mar-

here she visited at her home. Miss Rose Van Linden left last evenin

position in the public schools. day evening from Chicago, where she had been visiting with her daughter.

Mrs. M. P. Youngs has arrived home from Milwaukee and Florence, Wis. where she had been for the last two weeks.

Harvey Rose left Saturday morning

Lake Superior Iron & Chemical company, left Saturday evening for Chicago on a several days' business trip.

ng his semi-annual purchasing trip.

Miss Anna E. Wallace left Saturday ening for Salina, Kansas, where she vill be employed at a hospital. She vill visit with friends in Milwankee fo

F. S. Case leaves tomorrow for Eloise Mich., to attend a joint meeting of th asylum boards of the state. The joint essions of the boards are held semiannually. Eloise is a short distance from Detroit.

The president of the Women's society f the Presbyterian church requests the ladies of the congregation to meet at the new St. Luke's hospital building early this afternoon, to sew on curtains and office, of Ishpeming, and the Marquette

eacher in the schools of Norway, Mich. ms been taken ill with diphtheria. The Norway schools were closed for two by many spectators. The detailed scores days last week as a result of the an pearance of the disease.

Report Favorable-An analysis of emple of the city water taken last Wedesday by Dr. Main showed it to be excellent. It developed no bacteria at insubator temperature and only 11 at room

Grade Teachers' association will meet at 3:45 o'clock this afternoon in the assembly room of the high school, where they will be addressed by Superintendut Scribner, of the Ishpeming schools. Peter White Officers-At a meeting o ne directors of the Peter White club Saturday afternoon, the following office vere chosen for 1915; George J. Web er, president; Oric E. Brown, vice pres

teward. Will Give Dance-The Pythian Sister will give a dancing party at Fraternity Hall this evening for the members of Marquette lodge, Knights of Pythias. The music will be furnished by the Pythian orchestra. All visiting Knights

alge, are invited to attend. Shubert feature in five reels, with Vivian Martin in the leading role, will e exhibited tomorrow at the Delft theater. The production is filled with in-

ensely interesting drama, and throughand dancing to follow. out it is interspersed some excellent oor church. Sally, though in rags, ad artistic instincts, and in order to cet flowers for the church vases she inaded the garden of old Annesley and gathered them without the formality of site will be selected at tonight's meeting. The debate will be followed by an in-

ance of his pet flowers, and in a quarel with his gardener received the old At the Opera House-Hoyt, Stein & ervant's apron in his face. Giles, son Daley, presenting a comedy act, have been booked by the management of the Marquette Opera House for the first xpelled from his college because of his ovish instincts of mischief. His fath- three days of the week. Today's pictures places him in the hands of a private will be: "Arthur Truman's Ward," a

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shopping place. Very truly.



City Brevities

id at her home in Ishpeming. John G. Gauthier, of Escanaba, was The Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:30 clock this evening in Fraternity Hall. Leslie Haring left yesterday afternoon

vill spend the winter. Miss Lillian Jaaksi and Elvira Way-

Miss Elizabeth Sness arrived in th ity Saturday afternoon from Negaune

for Ironwood, where she has accepted Mrs. D. J. Caven arrived home Satur

or Stephenson, Menominee county, where he has accepted a position as teacher in George J. Webster, manager of the

The senior division of St. Aloysius

lancing party at Bureau's hall Friday evening. It was well attended. C. A. Hager left last evening for Chi

cago and Grand Rapids, where he will attend furniture expositions. He is mak-Henry Block, of St. Paul, is in the ty for a few days to conduct the exfination of petitioners for naturaliza-

short time before going to Salina.

Teachers Meet Today-The Marquette

en; Ray H. Zerbel, secretary; Oswald Barber, treasurer; Arthur A. Fre

as well as the members of Marquette

Will Speak at Banquet-E. W. Mac herran, formerly of Marquette, will be he speaker of the evening when Clan Stewart of Duluth celebrates the anni-Versary of the birth of Robert Burns. The event will take place Jan. 25. Mr. MacPherran will discuss events in the life the Scottish bard. A banquet will be given at the Spalding, with the program

Royal Arcanum Meets Tonight-Me Kinley council, Royal Areanum, will meet this evening in Siegel's Hall. A surprise is in store for the members. At the last meeting of the lodge there was a annoyed at the mysterious disappear. of the club rooms have been about com- of the society will take part.

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Pays," a Selig drama, and "His Suicide and "Flossie's Daring Loyalty," a Lubin

Vitagraph comedy-drama; "Wade Brent

comedy. For Thursday the opera house has obtained "Rip Van Winkle," an unusual feature, with Thomas Jefferson in the title role, and on Friday will be shown "The Thief," a special feature, with Dorothy Donnelly, who played the leading role at one time in "Madame

SENATE COMMITTEE TODAY. Will Pay Visit to the Marquette Prison and Normal School.

The senate committee on the Marquette prison will arrive in Marquette at 10:15 o'clock this morning, to visit the institution. The senators will go to the prison directly from the train. They will dine at the penitentiary this noon. In the afternoon it is expected that the committee will go to the Northern State Normal to view the administration buildng, now in course of construction,

The house committee on the Marnette prison will be in the city Friday It has not been announced whether the other upper peninsula institutional comnittees of the house will be here at

Excellent Entertainment Will Be Provided by Guild Thursday Night.

An innovation in the way of amuse nent will be a "cabaret" show at Guild Hall Thursday evening this week, The entertainment will be in progress from 8:30 until 12 o'clock. Around the hall will be placed two rows of tables, each table seating four persons, and in the odality entertained at a "hard times" center of the hall will be a large square

for dancing and vaudeville features. General dancing will be interspersed by exhibitions of the latest steps. Miss Retallic and Miss Pearl Tucker and the Messrs. Gordon and Lawrence Tucker will demonstrate an intricate figure dance, known as the tango trio. Mr. Van Evera and partner are preparing a number that will be entirely new. Miss Signa Gilling will perform a solo dance in a spotlight.

"Bun" Goodman, of Ishpeming, will be another entertainer. He will give several of his wellknown dialect stories, French and Swedish anecdotes. A male quartet will sing several numbers, and in addition there be songs by individuals.
Refreshments will be served at the tables during the course of the evening.

MARQUETTE TEAM WON.

Cleveland-Cliffs Bowlers Lost Out at Elks' Alleys Saturday Night.

Saturday night's match between bowling team of the Cleveland-Cliffs you rolled at the Filler allows won by the Marquette men by a margin of ninety-three pins. The contest was of exceptional interest and was watched

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Erickson	167	201	159	527	
Lawrence	210	174	130	514	
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Porter			921	544	

The Hematites, of Ishpeming, will be Method Now Used on Street Cars Not Marquette one evening this week to Favored by Mayor Begole. owl the Mineralties

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In the city bowling league being ormed by H. O. Bell, manager of the Elks' alleys, there are about forty entries. A league to be known as the Elks' te made up only of Elks.

YGDRASIL MEETS TONIGHT.

Normal School Society Will Present Music and Literary Program-

At a meeting of the Ygdrasil Literary ociety of the Northern State Normal chool this evening at 7:15 o'clock in the issembly hall an excellent program will be offered. The public is invited. and no admission will be charged. The program will open with vocal

solos by the Misses Muriel Ockstadt and Estella Patrick, They will be followed by a debate, in which the Misses Dunstan and Moloney will uphold the affirmative, and the Misses Kostilinek and Teefy, the negative. The subject will be: "Resolved, That President Wiibanquet. Two locations have been pro- son was justified in withdrawing the posed for the council's club rooms, and a troops from Vera Cruz Nov. 23, 1914," The arrangements for the establishment formal discussion in which the member

A piano duet will be played by the Misses Ethel Young and Florence Brown Miss Gladys Schlabach will play a piane "A Dream of Fair Women," a drama-

tic reading, will be presented by students of the department of reading. The cast



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Cleopatra-Clara Fassbender. THE P. A. Y. E. SYSTEM.

The Fair Rosamond-Mildred Magers.

That the "pay-as-you-enter" system on the cars has been increased. which has been used on the Marquette street cars for the last two weeks or more is not as satisfactory as the former league also is being organized. It will method is the belief of many Marquette people. The principal cause for complaint is the inconvenience caused pasengers. The number of employes on the

ar has not been reduced any. Mayor Begole is among those who do ot consider the system in a favorable ight. Persons enter and leave the car it the front platform, according to the resent plan, paying their fare to the onductor as they step into the vestibule. Both the motorman and conductor are tationed on the front platform. An objectionable feature, the climina-

on of which has been brought about

by Mayor Begole, was the locking of the

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Thursday Thomas Jefferson "RIP VAN WINKLE"

Friday Dorothy Donnelly "The Thief"

sliding door which shut off the interior of the car from the front platform. As the rear doors were locked and were not used, the locking of the front entrance practically locked in the passengers, who would be unable to make their exit in case of an accident. The mayor ordered that the front door be left unlocked, and

this has been complied with. One of the objections is the closing of he rear doors, sometimes making it necessary for a person to force his way through a crowded car to make his exit. The practice of youngsters stealing rides

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"He was a member of the Escanaba many members of the Marquette divisions." for an operation. The body will not be lodge of Masons, and of the Escanaba ion. taken to Escanaba, where Mr. Jennings lodge of Knights of Pythias. has made his home for many years, "His final illness was not thought to quette reserves have been largely atbut will be taken to Charlotte, Mich., be of a serious nature until Thursday, tended. which was his early home. The body, when a physician was summoned, When | Lieutenant Emerson, U. S. N. Chicago yesterday morning.

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aga Press. "But few persons knew of is serious illness." Mr. Jennings was recognized as one PANAMA CRUISE naga Press, "But few persons knew of the leading attorneys in this part of HAS ANSWERED CALL of the leading attorneys in this part of the peninsula. Of studious habits and judicial mind, he was the ideal attorney and held a high place in the estimation

f his brother attorneys and of the pub lic. His kindly, quiet disposition won for him scores of friends in his passing hundreds of people have lost a sincere Proposed Trip.

"Mr. Jennings was born at Charlotte, Mich., about 52 years ago. He was graduated from the Charlotte schools Saturday in Escanaba for the practice of his pro- to the lack of funds, according to Licunoon at Augustana hospital, Chicago, fession in 1887. He had served Delta tenant Rydbolm, commanding officer of Mr. Jennings, accompanied by his wife, county as prosecuting attorney for sev- the Marquette division. Lieutenant Rydhis tamily physician and a few friends, eral terms and on a number of occa- holm has received no official word conarrived in Chicago Saturday morning, sions had served the city of Escanaba cerning the Panama trip. It had been

accompanied by Mrs. Jennings and a symptoms of peritonitis developed, he who took the cruise with the reserves few friends, was sent forward from consented to be taken to Chicago that last summer as a naval observer, makes an operation might be performed by in his report to the navy department "No death of an Escanaban has oc- the celebrated Dr. Oschner. The race many complimentary references to the curred in recent years that has so deep- against death was in vain, however, as energy and eagerness of the men. Howly shocked the people of this city as the patient was so weakened when Chi- ever, he has little complimentary to say that of Mr. Jennings," says the Esca- cago was reached that nothing could be about the vessels and equipment prodone to save his life. It is expected vided for the reserves.

that a number of Escanaba people will "Collision drill was executed in ported to have been in very poor condi

Lieutenant Emerson says that the Do Juan de Austria's guns are antiquated and few are complete. No target practice was had aboard that vessel during

St. Ignace Couple Married at St. Peter's Rectory Last Week. 'Miss Izetta Mahan and Francis Peach

tole a march on their friends by going o Marquette where they were married it the rectory of St. Peter's cathedral," says the St. Ignace Enterprise. "The young couple passed through the city the same evening enroute for Ashtabula for a short wedding trip. They were met here by a large delegation of their friends who showered them with congood Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable ate to the welcoming of newly weds, |+ Compound has done and a number of their admirers insisted for me. I suffered on escorting them on their journey as | + very much from a far as Mackinaw City. At Soo Junction +

had bearing down ed by the bridal couple being showered | +

go to Charlotte to attend the funeral."

WEDDED IN MARQUETTE.

hardly walk across coming.
the room. I was "The the room, with the room of the room, with the room of the room, with the room of the "The bride is the daughter of Mr. and | + 'I can get the same thing from the unable to do my Mrs. Wm. Mahan. Nearly her entire life + mail order house for \$1.35. housework or attend to my baby I was has been spent in the city and she is a recognized favorite among the younger set. The groom has for a number of years been connected with the South | house, just the same." Shore office force at this point, and just | * before leaving for Marquette was notified of his promotion from ticket clerk

to cashier. "On their return to this city early next week they will take up their residence temporarily at the Mahan home. ' + the cash.'

HAD GOOD MEETINGS. William Moodie, of Beloit, Wis., at Salva-

tion Army Hall. William Moodie, of Beloit, Wis., who

as spoken at the Salvation Army hall + the mail order house, you know. the last two evenings, has been heard + ing, kept to his agreement and by many persons. His life story in parwill speak each evening this week, and | pressage. ticular has been of interest. Mr. Moodie may be in Marquette the following week. The meetings are held at 8 o'clock. The

public is invited. Wednesday night Captain and Mrs. James Bell and Cadet Storlie, of Oshkosh, Wis., will be in Marquette and will assist in the meeting. They are on their way to Calumet to join the Calumet read and answered by a woman corps. There will be special music and other numbers.

Lieutenant Roy Rydholm Has Received No Word Concerning

The last few meetings of the Mar-

manner that served very well as an illustration of the manner of using and the need for a collision mat," he remarks. The mat itself could not be found and onsequently an improvised method was The collision mat was retion when last seen."

the entire ernise.

HE BOUGHT A SAW.

"Down in Alabama, some time female trouble. I the wedding journey was first interrupt - | + ago, a man went into a store to + pains, was irregular with rice, some of their friends along + wanted, and asked the price. It and at times could the route having been notified of their | was \$1.65, the dealer said.

"'Good gracious,' said the man,

"'That's less than it cost me.' * said the dealer; 'but I'll sell it on + the same terms as the mail order

"'All right,' said the customer. + 'You can send it along and charge + it to my account.'

"'Not on your life,' the dealer + replied. 'No charge accounts. You + can't do business with the mail * order house that way. Fork over

"The customer complied. "'Now, two cents postage and five cents for a money order.

"What? "'Yes, two cents postage and five cents for a money order, to "The customer, inwardly ravpaid the seven cents.

"Well, I'll be-,' be said, but + paid it, saying: 'Now, hand me + that saw and I'll take it home + myself and be rid of this foolery.' that saw.

the saw on a peg and put the + velopments. money in his cash drawer.

+ my price in the first place."

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Great War Brings to Public Notice the Modern Methods Employed to Learn the Enemy's Secrets-Germany Probably Has Best System of All.

a Highly Developed Adjunct to Armies

Field Intelligence Service in Europe

Associated Press,]—At no time has the is the so-called "Lauscherposten," oped as it has been in the present war. The "field intelligence service" is an institution as old as warfare itself, but never before has it been employed so ordinary observation station in many generally and thoroughly. Cavalry respects. The latter serves mainly in ions against the enemy were hoped to nd disposition.

and the searchlight. As was expected, the European war was being rolled out behind him from a as established that the aeroplane is reel in the formost German trench, bethe most efficient means of modern field came too heavy to drag. ntelligence work. Soaring above the positions and troops about whom informamerly. Today it is roofed, if not oughly, against the shells and shrapnel of the

transmitting field intelligence in the Eu- too, was discovered. opean war and the counter measures they have led to.

Methods in Armies Differ.

In Poland and Galicia cavalry has re-

tained much of its former importance in that respect. Here the various armies and army corps still have flanks, and here also is room for those manoeuvers which only mounted men can watch. The aeroplane is used to quite an extent, though not as generally as in Belrium and France, and during "position fights" the captive balloon has been ressed into service.

Infantry patrol work has not been lone on as general a scale as in the Western theater of war, but this department of the intelligence service has been extended with the falling of snow, which has made the rapid movement of patrols on skis possible, Telegraph wireless and field telephone

have been widely used in the eastern theaters of war and even the dispatch rider has now and then been used principally because the heavy, misty atmos ohere of oland and Galicia does not permit their being seen at great distances. Taken generally war in those parts as so far taught nothing new in either econnaisance operations or the transission of reports, nor has it presented new problems in that department.

For novelty the military observer had to turn to the operations in France and Belgium.

Almost from the very start it was Some of the spiders of Java have webs demonstrated there that the accepted o strong that a knife is required to cut notions on reconnaisance and communieation would have to be considerably modified, and some of them wholly disthe war the German and French cavalry, and English scouting forces were em-+ ployed in what may be fermed the con-+ ventional manner. But when the lines on the Aisne and in Belgium became buy a saw. He saw the kind he + fixed, it was discovered that the sphere + of the cavalry patrol and reconnaisance party had disappeared. Distances be + tween the trenches of the opponents became so small that only infantry could be used for field intelligence purposes. * Today these spaces between the lines

have shrunk so much that even this can no longer be done. Though it is impossible now to pene trate beyond the infantry positions of the enemy, it is still imperative that information regarding his artillery,

movements of troops behind the line, and the like, be obtained, The aeroplane, provided it flies high enough, has little to fear from small arms and machine gun fire, and is thus able to cross the enemy's infantry positions and inspect the ground occupied

by the artillery and reserves. There are military men who believe that the advent of the aeroplane is + largely responsible for the state of affairs which now exist in France and Bel-+ gium. These scouts of the air keep +1 commanders well informed as to what "'Now, twenty-five cents ex. + is taking place in the enemy's rear. Counter measures are taken immediately and a "breaking" of the line is avert-

That the German right wing did not come to grief during its retreat from liquid arvon; apply it at night when re-'Hand it to you? Where do . Paris, last September. is said to be tiring; use enough to moisten the scalp you think you are? You're in + largely due to the efficiency of German Alabama and I'm in Chicago, and + sireraft service. Every movement of you'll have to wait two weeks for + the French and English cavalry was re-+ ported, with the result that General von more applications will completely dis-"Whereupon the dealer hung + Kluck was always able to anticipate de- solve and entirely destroy every single

But the value of the aeroplane as a It has cost you two cents more + outbreak of the war, or at least, sound hair will look and feel a hundred times + and taken you two weeks longer + estimates had been made of it. For better. You can get liquid arvon at any ++ innovation in field intelligence the Ger- simple remedy never fails.

Berlin, Jan 6 .- [Correspondence of the man army is responsible. This novelty military observation system been devel- term of which "listening outpost" is the English equivalent.

A Hazardous Duty. The lauscherposten differ from the

couting and reconnaisance work by in- the direction of artillery fire, though, fantry are the oldest of modern methods naturally, all other data of interest is used. To this class belongs also cavalry also carefully gathered. As a rule these contact and screen work-manoeuvers observation stations are so well adby mounted troops in which demonstra- vanced in the direction of the enemy's To bring the information thus gained and now and then in a small, but peripao the attention of the commanding of- tetic strawheap, has governed the artilwere largely depended upon. The field necessary, suggesting changes in the stance. telegraph, while already fairly well de- direction of attack, retarding, arresting, eloped, was not then available for as ex- or accelerating the progress of part of the United States' heaviest customer in cult problem exists how to get the necestensive use as it was during the later the attacking line, becoming in fact the copper. Trade authorities here give Gerwars. While the heliograph was used general director of the operation. The many's annual consumption of this metal are urgently wanted. The means of by the troops of Alexander the Great, wide sphere of this post may also be as 256,000 tons, while Great Britain transportation are too few and too slow and has always been looked upon as a looked upon as a development of the comes next, with 147,000 tons. Gervery convenient transmitter of field in European war. The purpose of the telligence, the fact that it depends upon "lauscherposten" is to gain from the cent years, with her vast military prepthe rays of the sun, and is utterly use- conversation in the trenches whatever arations, account for her largely iness at night, made it a negligible fac- information of military value it may tor in European warfare, hold. Needless to say, this is no easy to easy the metal are required for a million "There is only or rounds of small arms of small arms." The development of the telephone task. At first a German officer would rounds of small arms ammunition. More gave armies another means of rapid communication. The method is now generally used, and has proved of far other natural cover near the trenches of the French or English. He had with gave armies another means of rapid quietly slip through his own lines at ess. To this list must be added the him a small telephone instrument and a signal lamp, flag signalling, the rocket reel of light wire which he would pay out directly the load of the wire that

Very much like the Indian of the American forest and plains he would ion is needed, the observers in an aero- gain the cover that bad been selected dane are able to report the minutest during the day and then would report letails. This has led to a new develop- whatever seemed of value. To undernent in warfare-finding cover from ob- stand the languages spoken in the enervations above. No longer is the emy's trenches or outposts, he had to trench a mere ditch as was the case for- know both French and English thor-

But in some manner the French and enemy, then against the eyes of the English learned of the scheme, and men who sail above. Trenches which thereafter cover offering advantages to are not covered with timbers and earth, a "lauscherosten" was given special atand are then what is known as bomb- tention. While the sheafs of grain were ooofs, are screened with small trees still a feature of the French and Belnd boughs in order that they may es- gian landscape, German observers would the notice of the hostile aviators. tie enough wheat or tye stalks about These are the means of gathering and their person to resembel a stack. This,

Another method had to be devised. At irst it was expensive in both time and effort, but as the adversaries began to But conditions in this respect are not gether, the problem of approaching the bring their trenches closer and closer to-That the Michigan naval reserves will The field intelligence service in the tomatically reduced its proportion. The attend the formal opening of the Pan- eastern theater of war differs radically subterranean passage to the enemy's trench became shorter and shorter as the distance between the trenches decreased

Today the "listening sentinel" overhears the conversation in the French and English lines without much risk of being detected. He enters the tunnel from his own trenches, creeps through the narrow passage to where it ends in ront of the French trench and takes note of the commands, conversations and other noises that may indicate that an attack on the German line is imminent. Though it is extremely hazardous to have the necessary opening end in the trench of the enemy, this has been done occasionally, Generally, however, the opening is outside the trench,

An Institution of Great Value.

Information obtained in this manner transmitted to headquarters by telehone. The many surprises the French and English have had in finding that their plans for an attack, especially night operations, were known to the Germans are due to the remarkable work of the "listening sentinels." It is mpossible to marshal the troops for a sortie from a trench without giving some ndication of what is intended. lauscherposten" takes notice of this and acquaints headquarters.

Officers and men with whom the Asociated Press correspondent discussed this interesting phase of warfare were of the opinion that the "lauscherposten" had proved an institution of greatest value. In the end the tunnel could be used for mining the enemy's trench, they said. In many cases this has been done, but only when either an advance or retreat on their part was thought certain.

There is no way in which the "listen ing sentinel" may be eliminated. Though the terrains in France and Belgian are small in relation to military manoeuvers on a large scale, they are too spacious to permit a systematic search for the tunnel of a "lauscherpos-

The ethical aspect of this new depart ire to the Germans is that it makes no ifference whether you watch the enemy with your eyes or your ears as long as you watch him thoroughly. However, the French and English have not been slow in imitating their enemy. For that reason it is absolutely prohibited to speak a word in the German trenches.

DANDRUFFY HEADS BECOMES HAIRLESS

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful glossy, silky hair, do by all means get id of dandruff, for it will starve your air and ruin it if you don't. It doesn't do mech good to try to

brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve t, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary and rub it in gently with the finger tips, By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and "That makes \$1.67,' he said. +, scout had already been shown before the digging of the scalp will stop, and your quite sufficient. + to get it than if you had paid + this reason this type of aircraft, like drug store. It is inexpensive and four cold east wind will break the weak bod-+ the captive balloon, is not an entirely ounces is all you will need, no matter ies and children and old people will die + new thing in warfare. For a brand-new how much dandruff you have. This in thousands. To all this must be add-

It is possible ,therefore, that sooner or later the "lauscherposten" will lose his place in warfare, because nothing can be learned from men that are silent. Nevertheless, the subterranean observer will hear or see the rush of men advancing on his trenches.

CARGOES EXAMINED WITH AID OF THE X-RAY

Copper Found Concealed in Cotton from United States, Aver London Newspapers.

London, Jan. 7 .- [Correspondence of the Associated Press.]—England's search for contraband copper concealed on board vanced in the direction of the enemy's neutral vessels is being assisted by the line that they become very important use of the X-ray. This is especially dandruff. supply information as to his strength in infantry attacks. After the officer in valuable in examining cargoes of cotton, the tree or bush, or hole in the ground, in which, according to the London newspapers, copper for Germany has been found concealed within the bales of cot- then one will understand how helpless ficers, rapid means of communication lery preliminaries of an action, he will ton. A number of particularly heavy we feel confronted with such misery, had to be employed. As late as the American Civil war and the Franco- the infantry attacking parties are mak- cargo and photographed by X-ray, which edge with thankfulness all that is being Prussian war of 1870-1, dispatch riders ing, summoning reinforcements when reveals the presence of any foreign sub- done by the Comite Nationale de Secours

than half of the world's copper comes nished 548,000 tons, of which nearly 400,-000 tons were exported to Europe. Germany's own production is about 25,000 a

The Telegraph, discussing the question of contraband copper, says: "We learn that Italy imported 11,000 tons in September and October this year, against 3,000 tons last year; that Holland imported 5,400 tons, against 600; that Norway imported 5,400 tons, against nothing at all the previous year. It may be, of on securities," course, that these countries are getting from America what they used to obtain in a manufactured form from Germany; but when we find Italy's total consumption of copper in 1913 only 31,000 tons. and that in September and October she was importing at the rate of 66,000 tons a year, there is strong ground for belief that it was being smuggled into a belligerent country."

English Food Prices-Then and Now. To show that for many staple articles

he housewife pays far less than did the ousewife of a hundred years ago, a comparison of present-day prices in England with those of 1814-15 is given by the

Co-Operative News:

Co operative arener.	
1814-15.	1914
Tea. per pound \$ 1.70	8
Coffee, per pound	
Cocoa, per pound 1.00	
Cloves, per pound 2.75	
Mace, per pound 7.00	
Nutmegs, per pound 4.50	
Cinnamon, per pound 3.75	
Pepper, per pound 1.20	
Sugar, per ewt 42.50	
Currants, per cwt 27.50	- 3
Raisins, per ewt 27.50	12
Prunes, per cwt 40.00	14
Figs, per ewt 27.50	18
Tapioca, per cwt 14.00	
Rice, best, per ewt 20.00	- (
Ginger, per ewt 70.00	17

London Art Sale Benefits War Charities. British painters and sculptors have ontributed about a thousand works to he winter exhibition of the Royal acad emy. All the works on exhibition are

for sale, but the artist will receive only one-third of the purchase price of his painting or sculpture; the remainder will be divided between the Red Cross and attending high school from other school the Artists' Benevolent Institution. Many of the exhibitors have even agreed to write the township beards where said puof the exhibitors have even agreed to orego their one-third for the benefit of he two war-time charities. The exhi oition is under the patronage of the royal family, and Princess Louise her

elf shows three paintings. British Harmonica Supply Short.

The government's appeal for gifts of bouth organs for the use of soldiers at the front has revealed a shortage in the supply of these popular musical instru ments. According to instrument deal ers, practically all England's supply o mouth organs comes from Germany. At effort is being made to remedy the de pleted stock by importation from the United States.

MOTOR CARS NEEDED FOR WORK IN BELGIUM

Transportation Problem Confronts Committees Striving to Relieve Great Distress.

Amsterdam, Jan. 6 .- [Correspondence of the Associated Press.]—The president of the Dutch branch of the Antwerp (Belgian) refugee committee, W. A. van der Veen, in a statement of the condition of the Belgians who have remained in their country, says: "The fact is, the distress in Belgium

is very great. Much is being done it various directions to afford relief, but there are many difficulties which are hard to overcome. There are still seven millions of people in Belgium and they all require to be clothed and fed. One can imagine what these difficulties are if one remembers that our own country has a population of about six millions. "Entire districts, for instance, Flan-

ders, Luxemburg and Hainault, are completely cut off from the whole world. There are no official reports concerning the distress and it is impossible even to estimate all that is necessary. All we know about the distress we have learned by personal inquiry in the immediate neighborhood of the great central journed places, and what we have seen there i

"If a severe spell of cold weather should set in thousands will be killed. A ed typhoid fever and other diseases and valued at \$72,000,000.

WHEN YOU WASH YOUR HAIR DON'T USE SOAP

Most soaps and prepared cham-poos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp

and makes the hair brittle. The best thing to use in just plain mulsified cocoanut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's ery cheap, and beats soaps or any hing else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a ew ounces will last the whole family

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes

by the Rockefeller Institute and the Germany for several years has been British relief fund. But still the diffisaries of life to those places where they The roads and bridges are either in a bad state or completely destroyed and the necessary precautions of the military authorities against spying do not further

"There is only one way in which effective assistance can be rendered and with medicine and drugs must be quickly sent to all places affected by disease and such districts must be isolated to prevent the further spread of epidemies

"Further, permission must be given to send and receive letters, so that persons n better circumstances may be able to receive money from the interior or from abroad and a better working of the banking system must be institued so that everybody may be enabled to raise loans

Mr. van der Veen concluded: "Every government, every philanthropic institution in the world, ought to send money and motor cars for the transportation f provisions. With a few hundred of these cars we could do much."

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Marquette, Mich., Oct. 7, 1914.

Meeting of the Board of Education held at superintendent's office at 8 o'clock p. m.

Members present—President J. F. Neidhart, H. J. Hornbogen, Edw. 8. Bice, H. A. St. John and Jas. O'Reilly.

Voted that minutes of List meeting be

and the Voted that Carl Lerch, Patrick McPhillips, Anna Yonkoski, Clara Smith and
George Kroll be excused from further attendace at school, providing that they are
steadily employed.

Voted that Janitor Quarters be given
eight of the old manual training benches
with book, for use at the different schools,
and that the remainder be disposed of.
Voted that the board purchase from Biglio
books, as listed by the superintendent, for
the sum of \$65.51.

Voted that the requisition of the super-

Voted that the requisition of the super-intendent be allowed.

Voted that the German club be allowed use of assembly room and kindergarten room, as requested by Miss Wenzinger. Reading of a statement from the super-ntendent showing that the board had paid be sum of \$1,354.60 for books which were

turned over to S. B. Jones, and that on Oct. 6 there remained unsold books in Jones' store to the value of \$373,78, and there was due the board from Mr. Jones for books sold the sum of \$980.82. The secretary was instructed to collect said Voted that the action of the superintendistant kindergarten teacher at a salary of \$25 a school month, be approved.

Voted that Robert Steele be engaged as janiter at Fisher street school, on probation, at a salary of \$40 a school month.

Reading of a statement from the superintendent showing that thirteen pupils were attending bles school from other school

plls reside and request that the required uition be paid. At the organization of the board the fol-lowing officers were elected for the present school year: J. F. Neidhart, president; Edw. S. Bice, treasurer, and James O'Reilvoted the bills be allowed and ordered

No further business, the meeting ad-

JAMES O'REHLLY.

Marquette, Mich., Nov. 10, 1914.

Meeting of the Board of Education held toperintendent's office at 8 o'clock p. m.

Members present—President J. F. Neidart, H. J. Hornbogen, Edw. S. Bice and las. O'Reilly

Absent H. A. St. John. Reading of minutes of previous meeting or correction.

Voted that minutes of previous meeting fund approved as read.

Reading of a report by J. F. Anderson, who had been engaged by the board to adit the books of the secretary.

Voted that auditor's report be placed on the correction.

Voted that the board retire school bonds of the amount of \$10,000.

Voted that Agnes Weighmann be excused rom further attendance at school on account of having to act as housekeeper at Voted that the expenditure accounts of he domestic science department be changed was to begin and end with calendar month on the superintendent.

Voted that the requisitions of the superintendent, innite and manual training department be allowed.

Voted that the report of the domestic science department be placed on file.

Reading of the report of the physical training teacher who had been instructed training teacher who had been instructed. the board to take inventory and make

be value of all material that could be used or school purposes.
Voted that the recommendation of the slysical training teacher he accepted and hat \$57 be paid to the Playground associ-

Voted that the supplies for different schools, requested by the superintendent, a purchased.

Reading of a communication from the Manufacturers' Appraisal Co., relative to appraisal of school properties for book and insurance purposes. The secretary was in-structed to ascertain the cost of such ap-

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Reading of communication from S. B. ones, stating that books at his store were isured to the end of the present school On account of Thanksgiving it was delded to close school at noon Wednesday, Nov. 25, and open on Monday morning, Voted the bills be allowed and ordered No further business, the meeting ad-

New Jersey has a balance of \$1,081,383 n its treasury.

JAMES O'REILLY,

Michigan's 1913 mineral products were

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.

Ishpeming Department

TEAM STRENGTHENED

Their Former Places in Line-

up-Copper Country Trip.

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Statement of Condition at the Close of Business Dec. 31st, 1914.

The Peninsula Bank, Ishpeming, Mich.

Condensed from Statement to Commissioner State Banking Department.

RESOURCES:	LIABILITIES:
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Total \$910,148.37	Total \$910,148.3

CHARLES CHARLE

A Real Bargain

A Sample Line of Beautiful Silk Shaded

Portable Lamps

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

\$7.75

Marquette County Gas & Electric Co.

. OLD LEGACIES.

Run your finger round the rim of each car. You are almost sure to find in one of them, and quite possibly in both, a tiny hard lump.

It is a relic of the days when, innumerable hundreds of centuries ago man was only one of the animals of the wild, and had a pointed war, like a

What good is the little furrow that runs down from the nose to the middle of the upper lip? None. But, it, too, has a history. It is a legacy from the time when the human upper lip was in two parts a hare lip, like that of the rat tribe. The split has healed up long ago, but the new skin is so recent in the distory of the race that hair refuses to

When a fly settles on you anywhere

short, bushy tall and marked on or Reward. Daniel Nolan, 328 W. Jo St., Ishpeming.	se ear.
FOR RENT—Four down-stairs rooms bath, gas, electric light and base fuguire Julius A. Johnson, at Jo Bros.' Clothing company's store, 1-	ement.

W. Thurtell, the optrometrist, is now in Ishpeming; office at Nelson House Telephone for private calls. Eyes carefully and scientifically examined and glasses ground to suit each difficult case.

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

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To Get Full Value For Your Money and Perfect Satisfaction With Your Coal and Wood Order From CONSOLIDATED FUEL & LUMBER CO.

ith the Highs has been booked for the 6th at the Y. M. C. A. The K. of C. eam will likely go to Marquette on he 29th for a return game with the Knights of King Arthur five, and the Marquette Normals are booked for a same here Feb. 12. It is expected that basketball will

ommand much attention the next two three months, as the high school teams ave started their schedule and severa ther teams are in the field. Ishpeming as four or five teams, Marquette a imilar number, and Gwinn has two eams. The high school team is th only one representing Negaunee.

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kin and shake him off? Probably not

but once these skin muscles, now almost

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icw-a very few people-can twitch their

cars like a dog, and do so instinctively

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In one very interesting case mentioned

The appendix is another thing we could

Another thing we don't need much

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PRETTY GOOD WORLD.

This world's a pretty good sort of world,

n spite of the grief and sorrow we meet,

There are friends to love and hopes to

In spite of the gloomy weather,

or every ache for those who make

There are quiet nooks for lovers of books

There are cool retreats from the noon

Where souls may have sweet com-

And if there's a spot where the sun

There's always a lamp to light it,

That heaven above will right it.

o it's not for us to make a fuss

Because of life's sad mischances,

A change in our circumstances:

And he to whom we are debtor

To help make it better.

for to wear ourselves out to bring

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Appoints our place and supplies the

SICK TWO YEARS WITH INDIGES-

"Two years ago I was greatly benefit

ted through using two or three bottles

of Chamberlain's Tablets," writes Mrs. S. A. Keller, Elida, Ohio. "Before tak-

London Tid-Bits.

And if there's a wrong, we know ere

And plenty of compensation,

With nature in happy union;

The best of the situation.

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were as active as those of a horse.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Nearly a foot of snow fell here Sat rday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. E. R. Nelson, and son, left Satrday for Phestigo, Wis., on a visit to There was an unusually large crowd

f skaters at the municipal ice rink yes-Miss Bernadette Butler left Saturay for Loretto, Mich., where she wil

isit Mrs. C. H. Baxter A meeting of the members of the Joman's Welfare league will be held A Lack London Feature Will Be Shows his afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the r

John Collins, who a few weeks ago made a score of 254 on the Y M. C. A. bowling alleys, Saturday knocked down

The members of the Pythian Sisters vill meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock for the installation of officers for the ensuing year.

C. A. Barabe spent the week-end at u medical books the man could hurl his his home. He is in Maple Ridge for and a couple of yards away simply by several weeks on civil engineering work twitching the muscles on the top of his for the Oliver Iron Mining company. But, generally speaking, our skin Miss Nellie Berryman was tendered nuscles are even more dead nowadays social surprise by about thirty of her than our car muscles. We've neglected young friends Friday evening, at he The only set still in use are home. The time was enjoyably passed. those we employ when we want to raise and a fine lunch was served.

W. Holmgren, who for the past six years has been employed as clerk in lo quite well without. It is a relie rom old vegetarian days. It has been the John W. Jochim Hardware comworkless ever since mankind started pany's store, has resigned to accept a neat eating and is apt to get in the similar position with the Ishpenning Furniture company.

The large intestine, too, is a thing we Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Hare and their asily don't need nowadays. The many daughter, Mary, left Friday night for coils of this long tube are kind to the Chicago. Mr. Hare left yesterday for loctors, quite unnecessary, now mankind New York to attend the annual meeting has become a flesh eating animal, and of representatives of the Maropolitan merely provide a resting place for germs, Life Insurance company. Mrs. Hare and Surgeons have often cut out a few old their daughter will remain in Chicage oils and stitched the ends together. We until he returns. lon't really need to carry a great in

Mrs. W. T. Potter was called from the city Saturday evening by a messag lowadays is the instinct to walk on informing her of the death of her broth ands and feet together. You think er, I. C. Jennings, a wellknown attorne; walking upright the only natural way of Escanaba, who passed away Saturday or man? It isn't. If ever you have noon in Augustana hospital, Chicago, He was taken ill suddenly in Escanaba and ank or some narrow, dizzy mountain was hurried to the hospital, but he was ige, you will find the old instinct in critical condition when he arrived trong in you.-Philadelphia North there, and nothing could be done to save

James Kemp and Miss Laura Mellthe home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mellgren, on South Angeline street, Rev. N. C. Karr, pastor f the First Methodist Episcopal church, performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Lillian Swanson and aumber of the relatives and more intimate friends of the contracting par-

ties were present. Some excellent pictures have been ooked for the Ishpeming theater this week. The Famous Players feature totay is Jack London's "The Valley of the Moon," a powerful production, in which more that 1,000 persons take part. Features of tomorrow night's program will be "Bottle's Baby," a delightful Edison drama, and the Hearst-Selig News Pictorial. On Wednesday evening, when the fifth episode of "Zudora" will be shown, Lillian Walker, one of the movie favorities, will be seen in a Vitagraph two-reel feature, "In the Land f Arcadia," and "Slippery Slim and

the Impersonator" will be the comedy. HOW'S THIS?

ing them I was sick for two years with indigestion." Sold by all dealers.

by all druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation and Puffalo, N Y.

KNIGHTS OF COLOMBUS | FIGURING ON A HEAVY PURCHASE

Negaunee Players Have Resumed M., M. & S. E. Railway Is in Market for 400 Steel Ore Cars, Trade Journals Report.

ie crack basketball players who a few way is included among the several railceks ago gave up their positions on way companies that are making inquiries ow night at the Y. M. C. A. with the placing an order for 400 steel ore car; hpeming High school faculty team. The for use on its line between the Marquette Hayden, Lindberg and Bettison. ur games, but when Manning and Ster-Orders for railroad equipment have left the lineup it was greatly crip-

been growing in volume for two months There will be much satisfaction past. Last week the Baltimore & Ohio railroad placed substantial orders for nat the two Negaunee men are to recars and locomotives, and the Chicago, Manager Norman has several games Milwaukee & St. Paul company is in the market for 300 all-steel passenger ects to book several more. He would

Twenty-five mills and all of the finish ng departments of the American Sheet & Tin Plate company's plant at Monneen, O., are now in full operation.

John A. Topping, chairman of the Re-public Iron & Steel company, takes a jost hopeful view of the steel situation. in an interview in the Wall Street Journal, he expressed the opinion that trade has undoubtedly turned the corner. Viewed from the present outlook, he believes that operations for the first quarter of 1915 may be maintained on a asis of 66 2-3 per cent of capacity. In view of the promised shortage, Engsh consumers are even now consider ng purchases of crude steel with a view

to storing future supplies here for deliv ery after the grain movement cases. Mr. Topping said be believed that gen eral demands for iron and steel would e unquestionably increased as a natural farm yield, which the agricultural deartment estimates at approximately There is no place there to stock ore. \$10,000,000,000, notwithstanding low

Mr. Topping further said that notrithstanding the disturbed conditions which maintained during the year 1914 e believed the final figures would show steel capacity was employed on an av erage of from 60 to 65 per cent. of capac In view of this fact, the chang n political activity and more favorable eneral conditions, increased railroad arning power-from freight rate advance s, as well as from increased volume of usiness, and a gradual expanding export market, there should be no reason ordoubt that the year 1915 would show in increased volume of business in iron and steel, with a corresponding gradua aprovement in earnings.

"THE VALLEY OF THE MOON." at Ishpeming Theater Today.

"In the Valley of the Moon." by lack Loudon, will be the Famous Players feature at the Ishpeming theater his afternoon and evening. Some 1,000 ersons were employed for this production, in which there are many startling cenes. One of the most interesting i teamsters' strike, which is followed a succession of remarkable pictures. The matinee will be given at 4 o'clock and the admission will be five and ten cents. The prices in the evening will be

VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA.

five, ten and fifteen cents,

Mrs. Johanna Matilda Bengtson, wife f John Bengtson, 630 Michigan street, ied Saturday morning from pneumonia from which she had been a sufferer for out a few days. The death of Mrs. lengtson is particularly sad, as she leaves, besides the husband, seven small hildren. She was forty-four years of ge and had been a resident of Ishpemng for about twenty-five years. Her issing is mourned by a large circle of The funeral will be held toorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the wedish Lutheran church, Rev. Fred Wygian, the paster, will conduct the services. The casket will not be opened at the church

RESOLUTION AT BANQUET.

At the second annual banquet of the hpeming Advancement association, to held Thursday evening in the parlors f the First Methodist Episcopal church he committee appointed Friday by President William Leninger to prepara resolution tavoring an increase in the passenger traffic rates of upper peninsula railroads will offer it for adoption gren, wellknown young people of this other important business will be the city, were married Saturday evening at election of officers for the ensuing year The resolution committee is composed of C. H. Moss. George A. Newett and Jahn S. Olson. The committee to prepare a petition to be submitted to the citizens for their signatures is made up of A. J. Yungbluth, P. H. Devine and C. Seorge Kemp was the best man. A H. Moss. The nominating committee for the association's officers is composed of V. S. Hillyer, Ed. J. Butler and Frank P. Needham.

> MARQUETTE MAN GIVES EVIDENCE His Testimony Will Interest Every Marquette Reader.

The value of local evidence is indisoutable. It is the kind of evidence we accept as true because we know we can prove it for ourselves. There has been plenty of such evidence in the Marquette papers lately, and this straightforward testimony has established a confidence in the minds of Marquette people that will not be easily shaken. Dan Reynolds, 524 E Hewitt Ave., Marquette, says: "I could hardly straighten after stooping on account of pains in my back. I was also bothered We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward pains in my back. I was also bothered or any case of Catarrh that cannot be a great deal by headaches and dizzy We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE

ive Teams Tied for First and Five for Second Place at Close of Week.

The first week's bowling in the Busiss Men's league was a great success ome good scores were made. The eries will undoubtedly be the most successful ever staged at the Empire alleys. The best bowling was done by Feam No. 1, they rolling a total of No. 2 made 1,500. Pop Geelan ade the high score of the week, 233. here are a bunch of new bowlers in the league and before the schedule is nished there will be some great sur Young Hendrickson, a boy of eighteen years, is a comer and he proved that in match, where he is under fire, he can old his pace. Five teams are tied for irst place, and five for second place.

Team No. 1, composed of Hendrick on, Geelan and McGuire, will bowl he Knights of Columbus team, will be the for prices on new equipment for delivery the company contemplates this year. The company contemplates Team No. 3, Schming, Deaudin and Heindel, this evening, Tomorrow night Team No. 2, Lundin, Thompson and Team No. 3, Schilling, Beaudin and Campbell, bowl against Team No. 4

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ing 160 or better follow: "Pop" Geelan 195; Gray, 188; Braastad, 184; Hend ckson, 183; Thompson, 178; Quayle 177; Erickson 173; Schilling, 172, and Campbell, 163.

LAKE ANGELINE CLOSED. Unable to Obtain Cars, Company Is Forced to Suspend Operations.

The Lake Angeline mine, which has been operated four days a week for some six or eight weeks past, was losed Saturday. Since early last fall

esult of the impetus given trade from been conducted at the east end, near the dwellings on the side of the hill. and as fast as ore was mined it was Nearly 150 cars have been illed and placed on a sidetrack. Saturday the Lake Superior & Ishseming Railway company gave notice hat no more cars could be furnished.

It was at once decided to suspend oprations. The suspension throws out o employment about seventy men, includng part of the office, shops and laboratory forces. The order was not exected by the company's workmen. It is expected that some work will be one at the property after the shipping scason opens, as the ore in the east end can be mined to advantage when cars are available

Markets

Closing prices of stocks in the markets saturday are reported by J. A. Minnear & Co., of Laurium, as follows: Annal . 55% 6 55% T. Bel., 4.506 4.75

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Upper Peninsula

Small-Pox at Crystal Falls. Dr. Joseph A. Crowell, of Iron Mountain, who was delegated by the state board of health to investigate reported ases of small pox at Crystal Falls visited that city on the mission. He had no trouble in locating several cases, Acting upon his recommendation, the health authorities have ordered general

Clergyman Is Extended a Call. Rev. John Nyquist, who arrived in

ron Mountain recently from Westboro. Wis., to temporarily supply the pulpit of the Swedish Baptist church, created such a favorable impression that the congregation has decided to extend im a permanent call. The pulpit bas been vacant for several months since the retirement of Rev. John Carlson,

Rapid Freighting to Pacific Coast-

The Escanaba & Lake Superior Rail way company made a record for quic time on a car of stump pullers for Sathe principal work at the property has lem, Oregon, shipped by the A. J. Kirstin company. It took but eleven days for this car to reach Salem. It left Es canaba Dec. 15 and arrived at its des tination Dec. 26. The Kirstin company expects to ship a number of cars of stump pullers to Salem this year, but it is bardly expected that this record will be surpassed.

Ice Harvest at Iron Mountain. The ice barvest at Iron Mountain i

full swing and is furnishing employ ment to a goodly number of men. As isual, the supply is being procured at Lake Antoine. The ice averages bet ter than three feet in thickness and ontains no snow. The principal harvesters are Breitsneider & Scmidt and H. Laountaine. In addition to filling their own houses, the parties named are cut ting for private consumers. The first named concern is now engaged in filling the large house of the Henze-Tollen Brewing company; the contract is for will exceed 3,000 cords.

Many Children Not Vaccinated.

A measure designed to give the at thorities more power in combating con tagion, and particularly to immunize children through vaccination when they become of school age, will be submitted to the state legislature during the pres cut term by the state board of health The sponsor is Dr. E. T Abrams, o Hancock, upper peninsula member c the board. As the law is now consti tuted, vaccination can only be suggested and health officers are given no power to compel immunization. Since Nov. thirty-eight cases o' small-pox have been discovered in Houghton county and of this number none of the patient ever had been vaccinated. In Iron Mountain, where the contagion exist in a mild form, six cases have been dicovered, the patients ranging from fifty-three down to ten years of age None ever had been immunized. To es tablish the wisdom of varcination, th Iron Mountain school authorities, at th request of the health officer, took : census of school children, and of a total of 2,500 pupils more than 1,700 nev-5 er had been vaccinated. The Iron Mountain school authorities, endeavoring to prevent a spread of the diseases, have of seizing the first hansom cabs that now forbidden children to attend school until they can present a certificate of their perches, establishing themselves vaccination. Dr. Abrams stated that, there instead, and then starting off on after a personal investigation, he had races which, like the contests between precautionary measures were taken forthwith, the disease would become He fully endorsed the recthan half of the prisoners in its jails and for a general vaccination of all school children at the expense of the public annals of London is something almost treasury; also the recommendation that beyond belief.

the parents and, where such consent was not given promptly, the child be excluded fom the schools. The board decided to accept the advice. The estimated cost of the vaccination is about

X-Ray Reveals Fracture.

While working in the yard of the uperior Veneer & Cooperage company at Munising Wm. Wise was hit on the back of the right leg with a slab. By the usual external examinations the attending physicians were unable to definitely determine whether the bone was broken. But an X-Ray photo revealed the fact that the fibula was fractured. The injury will incapacitate Wise for about four weeks,

Marriage Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus E. Campbell of ewherry announce the marriage of heir daughter, Ruby, to Clarence Seipert, the marriage having been performed at Corruna Aug. 20, 1914, by Rev. C. E. Doby. The young couple kept it secret until last week. oride and bridegroom are well known and popular young people of Newberry. The young woman has for a number years been chief clerk in the postoffice, position she but recently resigned. Mr. Seibert is head salesman in J. C. Foster's hardware establishment.

Delta Views Are Shown.

Delta is one of the few peninsula ounties to gain special mention in the fifth biennial report of the state highway commission, Frank F. Rogers. page of illustrations is presented, showing equipment provided by the road commissioners of Delta county. The ciews are taken on the road constructed ast spring between Rapid River and Masonville. One view shows the crushed stone being unloaded from the raitroad cars into the dump cars. Another iew shows the county's dinkly engine sushing a string of ten loaded cars up a 5 per cent. grade. Another view shows the stone being dumped and a grader spreading the stone on the road.

Litigation On the Decline.

Criminal and law cases in Judge R. C. Flannigan's circuit during the year 1914 low a marked decrease, according to a report made by the jurist in apportioning the salary of his court stenographer. In Dickinson cunty the number of ases dropped from 90 in 1913 to 52 in 1914, and a decline of about the same reportion is noted in each of the counies. Marquette leads in the number of cases, both civil and eriminal, a total of 255 cases in 1913 and 177 in 1914. Delta county is second, with 200 cases in 1913 and 156 in 1914. Menominee couny tried but 103 cases before Judge lannigan in 1913, and 96 cases in 1917. Dickinson will pay \$273.20 as its share of the annual stipend of \$3,000 which ne circuit court stenographer receives. Marquette's share for the year 1914 vas \$929.96.

CAB RACING.

Cab racing by night used to be a form f diversion dear to young Britons of birth and fortune whenever they felt particularly hilarious. Somehow or othr it used to take them that way, and when they had dined not wisely, but too well, they nearly always made a point came along, knocking the drivers off no hesitation in declaring that, unless the Reman charioteers of old, nearly alrays ended in wreck, The number of now great and eiderly

espectable legislators in both houses of ommendation of Health Officer Crowell parliament who have youthful freaks of this kind to their record in the police

Ishpeming Theatre - Today

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LIQUOR INTERESTS TO

Cdell Resolution Asking Ferris to Make Known His Views Goes Before Senate.

muster in the senate is being directed against Senator Odell's resolution which called for an expression from Governor Fortis as to his views on liquor legislar where saloons now are doing a thriving increased from \$4.50,000, The Wabash is

been read Schator James Murtha of East Lausing, the home of the Michi-Detroit, who is Governor Ferris' spokes- gan Agricultural college, has never man on the floor of the senate, jumped granted a saloon license, so it would to his feet and declared the governor make little difference in this case. The already had delivered an inaugural mes- saloons of Houghton would have to sage in which he had outlined his close their doors, as the Michigan Colideas as to needed legislation and lege of Mines is located in that city; moved that the resolution be tabled. | the State Normal college is located at question, but owing to the fact that city will close if Straight's bill becomes parimentary procedure makes it impos- a law; the Central State Normal at sible to debate a motion to lay upon Mount Pleasant is located in a local opthe table Lieutenant Covernor Dickinson tion county. put the question to a vote.

Democrats and the four Wayne sena- Kalamazoo would go dry as the Eastern tors, voted to table the resolution. State Normal is located in the Celery Roberts, Scott, Taylor, Williams and dry, Lansing has the Michigan School

against tabling the resolution are stitution for the Blind at Coldwater Barnes, Corliss, Covert, Damon, De would place that city in the dry column Land, Foster, Gansser, Hofma, Kelley, for all time to come, Gov, Ferris has Morford, Odell, Planck, Powell, Smith, always advocated local option for Big Straight, Tripp, Verdier, Walter and Rapids, where his school is located,

When the motion had failed Senator Wood said he would like to be entight bills are to follow in rapid succession ened as to its object, whereupon Senator Odell remarked that the resolution was reasonably clear, but that he liquor interests will be kept busy from would have it read again if Wood had the start . failed to grasp its contents the first to know the views of Gov, Ferris on the camps and some of the other "dry" some extent independent of the dresssubject of liquor legislation I do not know them and the governor failed to some radical measures for presentation make any mention of this vital subject in his mangural message," said Odell,

Senator Damon moved the resolution be referred to the committee on liquor traffic and it was sent to the committee without further debate. The liquor committee is composed of Senators and a bill later was introduced to put the cloth under the needle and pedalling t recognized as a "dry" adherent and the company out of business, each of the committee voted against Murtha's resolution to table. Senator Damon said that the resolution would probably be reported out after the members return from the junketing

The "drys" have claimed seventeen votes in the senate on any remedial state of Michigan have increased in legislation but have conceded it would value \$9.342,000, be difficult to get the two-thirds necessary for the submission of a constitu-

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ther learning is located.

Hardly had the Odell resolution been | 000, icked away in committee when Sena- The Grand Rapids and Indiana re-

quor committee with the recommenda- | \$19,225,000. The Lake Superior and Isl tion that it pass, in all probability, and | peming is increased from \$1,750,000 t it is upon this sort of a bill that the \$2,000,000. The Manistee and Northmembers want light from the governor, eastern is increased from \$1,500,000 to "We want to know whether he will sign | \$1,600,000, if after we make a light for it," said one of the senate leaders.

Means Many Dry Towns.

will be barred from Ann Arbor, where As soon as Odell's resolution had the University of Michigan is located. Senator Odell wanted to debate the Vpsilanti, and the liquor shops in that

The Marquette liquor dealers would Senator Straight demanded a roll rall. be hit as the Northern State Normal is Twelve senators, including the three located in that city and the city of These were Fitzgibbons, Groger, Han-city, Flint, the home of the Michigan loy, McPhillips, Murtha, Ogg, Paul, School for the Deaf, would be forever for the Blind, which is included in The nineteen senators who voted Straight's bill, and the Employment In-

Others to Follow.

It is understood that other anti-liquor and it is apparent the lobbyists for the

Senator Damon introduced his bill to prohibit the sale of liquor in lumber leaders of the senate are working upon when there is again a quorum of the senate present.

The Michigan Rending and Surety company may have to fight for its existence again this year. Former Gov.

TAX COMMISSION BOOSTS

Lansing, Jan. 17 .- According to the annual tentative assessment of public any large amount of sewing to be done utilities companies taxed on an ad valorem basis railroad properties in the

The tentative valuation as just announced by the state tax commission places all railroad property at \$233. 38,500, as compared to \$214,306,500 ast year. However, the final assess ment will not be made until Feb 15, and it is possible that the hearings to e held within the next four weeks will esult in a slight decrease

The tax commission tentatively has fixed the valuation of the railroad. The secret of keeping young is to sleeping ear, express, telegraph and - to \$243,229,400 last year,

Really More Valuable.

The total assessed valuation of all Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in year is \$2,765,439,636, an increase of \$419,743,927 over the figures of the pre- and air passage in the head, stops nasty vious year. All the real estate of Mich- discharge or nose running, relieves sick igan is valued at \$2,227.553,363, and headache, dullness, feverishness, sore

yet always effective.

They bring about that exuberance of spirit, that natural buoyancy which should be enjoyed by everyone, by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

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The taxes for the year are classified and snuffling! Ease your throbbing cough Remedy proved far better than and snuffling! Ease your throbbing cough Remedy proved far better than and snuffling! Ease your throbbing cough Remedy proved far better than and snuffling! Ease your throbbing cough Remedy proved far better than and snuffling! Ease your throbbing cough Remedy proved far better than spirit, that natural buoyancy which should be enjoyed by everyone, by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

S6,139,113,89; township \$1,476,832,34; such prompt relief as "Page's Cold Complete and out it in the house, for I know it is a pound," which costs only 25 cents at out it in the house, for I know it is a The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, Q village \$2,025,793.03; rejected tax \$14, venience. Be sure you get the genuine. by all dealers.

886.04, making the total amount of the ax \$50,811,961.33. This is an increase in exes over the previous year of \$242,

The average rate per \$1,000 this year ill be \$18,37, which is the lowest since 908. Last year the rate was \$21,06. The tentative assessment shows that ne corporations were not hit so hard nis year as previously. The assessent of the Ann Arbor remains at \$7. 00,000, the same as last year. Th hicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul is in reased from \$4,300,000 to \$4,450,000 The Chicago & Northwestern is inceased from \$13,750,000 to \$14,000,-

Copper Range Remains Same.

The Copper Range remains at \$2,500. 00. There is no change in the Detroit nd Mackinge, which remains at \$4 50,000. The Detroit, Monroe and To do short line is increased from \$2. 50,000 to \$2,500,000. The Dulath South Shore & Atlantic is increased om \$1,300,000 to \$1,350,000. There is ional amendment for state-wide pro- no change in the Fort street union de pot. Detroit, which remains at \$1,800. Am 操作到

or Henry Straight introduced a bill to mains at \$10,500,000 and the Grand event the granting of licenses and Rapids and Northwestern remains at te sale of liquor in any township, city | \$50,000. The Grand Trunk system is in r village wherein a state institution of creased from \$27,175,000 to \$28,600,000 The Lake Shore and Michigan Souther This bill will be reported out by the system is increased from \$18,260,000 to

Michigan Central Boosted-

The Michigan Central system is boostd from \$57.850,000 to \$61,600,000. The increased from \$4,700,000 to \$5,000,000,

The American Telephone and Tele graph company is tentatively increased from \$525,000 to \$650,000. The Citizens Telephone company of Grand Rapids is increased from \$2,650,000 to \$2,750,000, The Michigan State Telephone company is increased from \$16,500,000 to \$17,500,-000. The Postal Telegraph company is increased from \$300,000 to \$350,000 while the Western Union is boosted from \$1,650,000 to \$1,775,000;

This week the hearings before th state tax commission will begin and for tour weeks the commissioners will be forced to listen to poverty stories from representatives of corporations.

SEWING BY MOTOR POWER.

The sewing machine will do everything that human hands can do, but it will no run itself. To get the very best service out of a sewing machine it is necessar; to drive it by mechanical power, and fo this purpose the tiny electric motor has no equal. It is small, convenient, perfectly clean, and will run the sewing machine four hours for a cent's worth of

Very few women are really clever with the needle, and not a few find it difficult to do good work on the sewing machine when they have to pedal it with the feet. It is quite a difficult task to keep the feet and hands employed at the same time. It requires considerable practice and experience and at best is tiresome. Nearly every woman has the desire to make her own clothes and be to short part of the day to sewing, because of the press of other housework. It is important that the sewing machine be in excellent running order, and where it is driven by an electric motor it will sew faster and better and give the operator a chance to do better work with

the machine at top speed, but, in reality it is weary work and sure to tire one out very quickly. A quarter of a cent an RAILROAD ASSESSMENTS. hour is so cheap that it hardly pays to pedal a sewing machine at all if there is

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ARE LUMBERING

Oliver Lacombe & Son Have Been Successful in Selling Their Season's Output.

Oliver Lacombe & Son, of this city, Mangum, on the line of the Marquette, Munising & Southeastern railway. Mr. acombe employs about twenty men and aken on. Mr. Lacombe looks after the as charge of the shipping.

emove the timber, but if the cutting belt, valued at \$5,000, at Kansas City. rogresses as favorably until the spring reakup as it has during the past two onths Mr. Lacombe expects to have all f the timber cleaned up at the close of is season. Poles, posts, ties, mining imber and shingle wood are being cut. and the firm has been fortunate in findig buyers for all of the output.

The Chicago & Northwestern Railway ompany has contracted to purchase the entire output of ties, which will be hipped to Escanaba, a large portion of the mining timber will be sold to ompanies operating mines in Negaunee ome of the pine and hemlock timber will be shipped to Newberry, for use at a flooring mill. So far this season Mr. acombe has been able to cut and bark 175,000 feet of hemlock, to cut 63,000 eet of pine, 30,000 feet of tamarack. 5,000 small posts, 200 telephone posts and 3,300 ties. The contracts call for

1.000 ties. Before entering into the lumber busiess Mr. Lacombe was engaged as a road milder. During the past several years e has completed a number of road conracts for the Marquette county road commission. Two years ago he graded and built a three and a half mile stretch rom Green Garden to Yalmer, and the revious year he constructed over a mile f highway near Humboldt. Last sumper Mr. Lacombe had the contract for grading a mile of road at Eagle Mills.

SELLING TICKETS TO FINLAND.

Negaunce steamship agents announced Saturday that they can now sell tickets to Finland. An arrangement has been nade whereby Finns can return to their native country with safety. Passengers or Finland will be landed in Norway or As drawn, Senator Straight's bill will Pere Marquette is increased from \$25. Arctic circle, to the boundary, and then in time of peace. Army officer or solsouth in Finland.

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

At a meeting of the Jackson Rebekah odge, No. 111, Friday evening officers vere installed for the ensuing year as

Noble Grand-Mrs. Fred Staple. Vice Grand-Mrs. Sam Stephens,

Treasurer Miss Delia Thomas, Past Grand-Mrs, Reuben Taylor, Installing Officer-Mrs. John Nyquist.

LOCAL LACONICS

isiting with friends at Calumet. Miss Celia Wood has returned from few days' visit with relatives at Mar-4 48

Mrs. M. Byrns, who spent a few days ere visiting at the home of her son, M. . Byrns, has returned to her home at

Eugene Ethier has resumed his posiion as foreman of the Marquette County ias & Electric company's gas business n this city.

George Flory has been signed as a nember of the Negaunee City Indoor aseball team, and will play one of the hortstop positions.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Charles Taylor was held yesterday with inter- an excellent source of material for lead ment at the Ishpeming cemetery, and pencils, was largely attended. Mr. and Mrs. John Lane and daugh-

er, Katherine, of Marble, Minn., are he guests of Mrs. Lane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Reidy. Jack Fahey, yard foreman for the Chiago & Northwestern Railway company has gone to Beaver, where he will spend

wo weeks instructing the section crews n track repair work. Eugene Forest, who conducts a roller ink at the Pastime theater, Republic and who is also manager of the Adelphi rink here, is spending a few days in

the city, on business Peter F. Barasa, Thomas Trevenick and Domonic Motto are spending a few days at Gwinn, where they are engaged nstalling the heating and plumbing in

the new Catholic church. Thomas Gilbert, Clark street, has recived word from his old home in Engand that his brother, James, is a member of the Royal Army Medical corps and is now with his company in the

trenches in France. Mrs. Frank Chaulklin, who has been ere for the past two months on a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ellis, has departed to join her husband at North Pine, Out., where he is emdoyed as an electrician

The boys' high school basketball team will go to Marquette Friday evening to meet the high school five of that city

CROUP.

"When my boy, Ray, was small he was subject to croup, and I was always Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing alarmed at such times. Chamberlain's

KETONEN VERSUS MILLER.

Former Negaunee Wrestler Has Booked Match With Ex-Champion.

Walter Miller, who for several years eld the middleweight wrestling championship, has consented to meet Waino Ketonen, a former Negaunee wrestler who has been seeking a match with the ex-champion for the past two years 'he match will be staged at Duluth on Feb. 2. The men will wrestle at 158 pounds, ringside, and the winner will take all of the gate receipts and will be re conducting lumbering operations near Yokel. Ketonen has many friends here who have been keeping close track of his work as a wrestler and they believe that he will defeat Miller. Several of within a few days the camp will be en-arged and ten additional hands will be ness the match. During the time that work in the woods, and his son, Malcom, with Negaunce men who at that time They are lumbering on sixty acres of predicted that if he kept at the game and on which they purchased the stump-ige. They have three years in which to Ketonen recently won the Lonsdale

REPUBLIC WOODMEN ELECT.

At the last meeting of Mountain Lake camp, Modern Woodmen of Amer ica, of Republic, officers were elected and installed for the ensuing year as follows:

Consul-C. P. Peterson. Vice Consul—Mose Godmere Banker-Charles W. Munson, Clerk-Hugo Erickson. Escort-E. Durand. Watchman-J. F. Labold Sentry-William Zeitler. Managers-J. B Casper, W. Schmidt and Edward Munson, Auditor-Arthur Carlson.

Royal Neighbor Officers.

The officers of the Royal Neighbo amp at Republic are as follows: Oracle-Mrs. Sarah MacDonald, Chancellor-Mrs. Annie Pascoe. Recorder-Mrs. Jennie Hocking. Receiver-Miss Jennie Pascoe. Marshal-Mrs. Jessie Dower. Inner Sentinel-Mrs, Emily Jenkins, Outer Sentinel-Mrs. Leah Raher,

HOW A SOLDIER MAKES HIS WILL.

War changes many of the laws of peace. Even the strict laws governing the making of wills and the inheritance property have had to make way before the exigencies of military pro

The German government has provided

a special decree which revolutionizes the strict demands of the statutes of peace concerning the making of wills. As a result the German soldiers in the field Sweden, and a journey by rail will be can now make their last wills with little respect for the ironclad requirements dier, or even any one in any wise attached to the mobile military service may write his will in his own handwriting and sign it, even without the presence of witnesses, and the will is binding. A special provision, however makes such a will invalid one year after the demobilization of the force to which the testator is attached. It be-Recording Secretary-Mrs. Elizabeth comes invalid a year after the testator has been discharged from such service Financial Secretary Miss Mah'e Price, or, if he has been taken prisoner by the enemy, a year after he shall have been

In addition to this, provision is made that where the soldier does not write the testament in his own handwriting his simple signature in the presence of William Davey spent the past few days one officer or two other witnesses will be sufficient. If for any reason he is unable to do this, or there is no time for the preparation of a formal instrument, he may make a verbal testament before an officer and two witnesses.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to thank our friends and neighbors who assisted us during our bereavement in the death of our beloved son and brother, Elmer Kellstron, Especially do we thank those who sent floral tributes and eards of sympathy. MR. AND MRS. AUGUST KELL STROM AND CHILDREN.

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MAKEUP OF BALL CLUBS | FEDERAL COMMISSION 🛢 SHOWS MANY CHANGES WILL PROBE BIG FUNDS

Trades, Sales and Desertions Result in Reconstruction of Some of the Big Teams.

New York, Jan. 17.—The baseball seaon of 1915 promises to establish a new ecord in the transfer or release of layers an the selection of new managers for clubs in both organized and ndependent leagues. Although the new year is just gaining headway more than ing public welfare, especially that of twenty players of prominence have igured in moves upon the chessboard of the national game. Among those play rs to don managerial togas are: Roger Bresnahan of the Chicago Nationals; Pat Moran of the Philadelphia Nationals; Clarence Rowland of the Chicago Americans; Bill Donovan of the New York Americans and Lee Magee of the

Brooklyn Federals. Trades or cash deals sent Eddie Collins from the Philadelphia Americans to the Chicago White Sox: Nap Lajoie from the Cleveland Americans to the it was said today at the commission Athletics; Sherwood Magee from the headquarters, to tell what policies gov-Philadelphia Nationals to the Boston on the distribution of their charities, Braves; Hans Lobert from the Phillies their attitude toward labor problems, to the New York Giants; Al Demarce, the nature of their schemes for social Jack Adams and Milton Stock from the | betterment; in sum, to disclose in de-Giants to the Phillies and Ivy Wingo tail the character of all their activities, from the St. Louis to the Cincinnati Nationals. The ultimate destination of Wingo is in doubt since he is under stood to have considered Federal league offers If he joins the independent organization he is likely to meet Plank and Bender formerly of the Athletics and several other players who have igured prominently in organized base-

Other famous diamond stars who ave been released outright or who are in doubt as to the scene of their 1915 activities include: Jack Coombs, of the Athletics: Kid Glea on of the Chicago Americans; Herman Schaefer of the Washington Americans; Walter Johnson of the same club; Ray Caldwell of the New York Americans; Rube Marquard of the New York Giants and harley Dooin of the Philadelphia Naionals. The end is not yet in sight newever, for if the American and Fedral lengues all operate under the twea 3-one player plan during the major ertion of the season further shifts and eductions may be expected. Not far rom seven hundred players were ander contract to clubs in these leagues last eason whereas about five hundred will probably find employment with the ame organizations during 1915.

Willard Forging to the Front.

The increasing probability that Jack folinson will be obliged to defend his title against the attacks of Jess Willard brings the Kansas cowboy into the sport limelight to a degree not hereioore reached by the gigantic pugilist. Willard's ring record is not particular-

e impressive, but considered in the howing of the average so-called White Hope, Willard must be accorded a possible chance against the negro beavyweight. Physically he is the best opponent that could be selected to go against Johnson, but considered from he standpoint of experience and mental baracteristics Willard does not appear

ormidable. In his ring career to date he has aever shown the fighting lust and spirit which made pugilists of the type of Sullivan and Fitzsimmons so feared by opponents. If the pair meet, Willard will tower several inches over Johnson as well as outweighing the negro and laving a decided advantage in the mutter of reach. Speaking broadly he can probably strike a harder blow than Johnson, but these assets are offset by the speed, accuracy and ring cunning that the title holder possesses,

Willard has never shown aggressiveness in the ring and boxes with a sort of slow, diffident style which leaves much to be desired if he is to be considered as a championship possibility. He is slow to arouse even under a bombardment of heavy blows and while standing up well under punishment has. up to the present, failed to gain the full benefits of his physical advantages over opponents. It may prove, however, that Willard will cause Johnson ! unexpected trouble once they cross

The dispassionate, waiting style of fighting that Willard uses will not he to the negro's liking. It is too much like Johnson's to suit the champion. Forced to take the initiative or figure in a contest of many rounds duration presents new problems to the titleholder His age precludes the latter and his ring training the former. It may uncover the weak link in Johnson's chain of defense.

SICK HEADACHE.

headache will disappear. Mrs. John be open-minded and free from pre-Bishop of Roseville, Ohio, writes: "About judice." tion and had sick headache that lasted moned, most of them persons of nationfor two or three days at a time. I doc- al prominence. tored and tried a number of remedies but nothing helped me until during one of those sick spells a friend advised me For sale by all dealers,

Government Regulation a Possi-

bility Facing Vast Philan-

thropic Organizations.

New York, Jan. 17.-Whether resources of approximatly a quarter of a billion dollars controlled by four great philanthropic institutions should be employed without government regulation in the promotion of enterprises affectwage earners, is one of the questions which the federal industrial relations commission will bring to the front here during its forthcoming hearings. Investigators have for the last two weeks been preparing data upon which to

case the examination of witnesses. The four institutions are the Rockeeller, Sage, Cleveland (Ohio) and Baron de Hirsch foundations, the latter rep escuted in this country by Jacob H. Schiff, Their chief officers have been summoned to testify and will be asked,

Good for the Public Weal?

In view of the fact that the immense esources of these institutions were hiefly derived from the profits of industrial enterprises and that they were now employing them in many ways affecting the conditions of wage earners, it was the desire of the commission, it was explained, to determine whether their policies were in every respect consistent with the public welfare. It was pointed out that the institutions were under no legal obligation to make their perations public and that it was a pertinent question to determine whether such immense resources were potentially dangerous, when not subject to

governmental supervision. In raising this question no implication was intended, it was explained. It was simply the purpose of the commision to call attention without prejudice, to the power which these institutions were in a position to exercise, rightfully or wrongfully, especially in shaping public opinion. Whether, after the facts have been brought out, such institutions shall and can be regulated will be left to congress after the commission has reported. It was pointed out that in England, the so-called

charity trusts" are required by law to make public reports. The commission also plans to call the directors and chief stockholders of several of the large industries to obtain a discussion of their relations with employes; also members of the National

Civic Federation and the New York

Charity Organization society, Chairman Walsh Explains Mission.

"It is the purpose of the commission." says a statement by Frank P. Walso, chairman of the commission, "to bring before it in New York the men whose names are most closely associated with our great basic industries, and through this means to obtain a full, frank discussion of the relation that exists here tween the centralization of wealth and power in their hands and a feeling of

unrest among wage earners. "Whether rightfully or wrongfully, a very large number of wage earners omplain that their interests are prejudiced by the fact that the industries in which they are employed are owned and controlled by men who live at a distance and who have no personal knowledge of the conditions under which the employes work and live. This is one of the charges most frequently made by writers and speakers engaged in enlisting recruits for the most radical political and economical movements, and the commission feels that its work will not be complete until it has given full consideration to the subject. "Large employes and stockholders in

industrial corporations are more and more turning their attention to organized efforts toward social betterment. The commission will seek to find out whither or not these efforts are undertaken because their authors feel a responsibility for the conditions which create the need of such effort, and 'so whether or not the various schemes of welfare work and philanthropy can be considered adequate to meet the needs. "The commission assumes, of course,

that every good citizen desires to aid in any sincere effort to get at the underlying causes of industrial urest, and in this as in its other inquiries it is approaching its task with an open mind and a desire only to get at the facts. Each witness will be urged to make a complete statement of his views. The Sich headache is nearly always caused commission's conclusions will be stated by disorders of the stomach. Correct only in its report to ongress, and unthem and the periodic attacks of sick til that is submitted its attitude will

a year ago I was troubled with indiges. Nearly fifty witnesses have been sum-

Swedish iron ore deposits are estimatto take Chamberlain's Tablets. This ed at 1,300,000,000 tons. In 1913 over medicine relieved me in a short time." 6,444,000 tons were exported, mainly to England and Germany.

LANDS REVERT

Decision of the Secretary of the Interior Cancels Numerous Stone and Timber Entries in Long, Drawn-Out Legal Battle Person, for James H. Worden, purchased Chippewa County-Follows a

Entrymen Were for the Most Part Lumber Company, of Dick, Mich., Who Sold Their Holdings to Concern at a Later Date

By a decision of the secretary of the interior affirming the cancellation of ernment land office, nearly two thousand acres of timber lands to homestead or stone and timber entry. The lands opened to entry are situated between the Soo line and the South Shore railway, near Strongs, Mich. The decision ends a legal fight that has

been in progress since 1906. That year twenty-two stone and timber entries in Chippewa county were suspended, on report of a government agent, who charged that the entries had been made for the benefit of the James H. Worden Lumber & Shingle company, now the Dick Lumber company, transferce. The greater number of the entrymen were employes of the lumber company, and it was shown by the government that after the tracts had been proved up they were sold to the lumber company. S. J. Colter, chief of the field division of the department, made an investigation. Worden and one of his men were indicted for conspiracy to defraud the government, and were convicted in the United States district court in this city. This decision was later reversed by the United States court

The following are the names of the persons who entered the lands, all of whom, with the exception of three, sold to the Worden Lumber company:

Orel Demis, Floyd P Duell, John Borghnorst, Charles R. Simons, Ray Newland, Olive Stowe, Butler Alexander, Gust A. Anderson, Mary Isabel Doan, David Oninlan, Peter Lucier, Mary Duell, Elmer Rainey, Elizabeth Tahash, Mary E. Stone, Sam Alexander, Margaret Lucier, Sophia Andrews, Hayes McDonald, Gustav Person, Anna Craig, Paul Olson and Burney Tahash.

The commissioner of the land department returned his decision in the case

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interior filed his decision Oct. 14, 1914. History of the Case.

Oral Dennis, et al.

efraud the government out of public lands, was admitted in this controversy, the company would ultimately get the subject to the rulings of the court.

Employes of the J. H. Worden erty owned by Glidden & Hodges at Dick, title they might acquire from the Unitthe J. H. Worden Lumber & Shingle ompany, with headquarters at Antigo. Wis., and Dick, Mich., was organized Dick. Mich., including a sawmill and books of the company were inadmissable 9,000 acres of land was taken over by as competent evidence against Worder stone and timber entries previously or- the company. Mr. Worden became the and the several entrymen, inasmuch . Floyd F. Duell was employed as bookin Chippewa county are now open either keeper until the fall of 1906, when Person retired as superintendent, and Duell

From May 7, 1906, to July 5, 1907 Henry J. Simonds, now deceased, a landlooker and timber estimator, located seeral of the defendants upon lands entered nder the timber and stone act of Jur 3,1878. Simonds, during his idle time when not in the employ of the lumber company, began locating several of the employes of the lumber company and their near relatives on public lands, for which he usually received a fee of \$15 which was paid to him in person by the Railroad Organizations and Compersons located.

Following the usual course of procedure, the parties appeared before the clerk of the circuit court of Chippews county and made out applications for entry. The applications were vorwarded to the land office in Marquette and were recorded. In accordance with the regulations in acquiring title to the land, each of the respective parties appeared and submitted final proof. The proofs submitted by the several entrymen appearing satisfactory, the register and reeiver issued final certificates. Duell, Person and Simonds were witnesses or final proof for several of the entrymen. while other employes of the lumber company acted as witnesses for other entry nen in establishing their claims.

Fraud Was Charged-

Messrs, Worden, Person, Duell and simonds on June 4, 1906, in the United States court in Marquette, were jointly that the railroads of the upper peninsula indicted on a charge of conspiracy to of Michigan will present to the legislaefrand the United States government ture for its consideration a hill which in the purchase of certain lands under will change the present legal passenge the timber and stone act. The indict- rate from two to three cents per mile ment charged that these parties sought in the upper peninsula o procure for the benefit of the J. H. Worden Lumber & Shingle company pub- organizations know that the measure be ic lands of the United States through necessary to admit of the railroads in raudulent, dummy entries and by false the unner peninsula being able to earn hase and final proof to the effect that he applicants had no agreement, or contract, with anyone whereby the title he might acquire from the United States should enure, in whole or in part, to the benefit of anyone but himself.

At the first trial under the indictment he jury impaneled in the case failed to On the second trial Duell was acquitted and Worden and Person were found guilty as charged. Worden was sentenced a fine of \$100 and serve six months it the Detroit House of Correction. From camed this conviction Worden and Person filed an appeal. The United States court of court, and a new trial was ordered. July 10, 1913, upon the statement of the United States district attorney that he would not further prosecute said defendants.

In the criminal trial of the defendants Worden, Duell and Person, the books of the lumber company were introduced in evidence, and it appeared that advances n money were made to a majority of receive the favorable consideration of state legislative committee. the several entrymen, purporting to pay all the necessary expenses in connection tor said last evening. "Our interests are with the filing of the initial application, directly at stake, for we have no doubt also the expenses and payments in the that failure to obtain the relief sought ubmission of final proofs.

Sold Lands to Company-

All of the entrymen, with the excep tion of three, sold their lands to the playes would be bound to suffer severe-Worden Lumber company. Worden ly," laimed that the prices paid by him for han they were worth, he having been mewhat deceived, he said, by his em-

Feb. 25, 1914, and the secretary of the cases that the timber and stone act does not forbid an entryman who has in good faith, after the filing of his application to enter, and before the submission o Following the suspension of the en- final proof and the payment of the gov ries by the government special agent, ernment price, alienating his interest is cases, by stipulation, were consoli- the land. In line with that ruling, the ated into one, to be known as the case lumber company had the right to give out, by advertisement, or in any other By stipulation, the evidence given in manner that it desired, that it wished he case of the United States vs. James to buy timber, that it had the right to H. Worden, Floyd F. Duell and Alex loan money to assist bona fide appli Gustav Person, the respondents in the cants in acquiring title to the lands minal proceedings for conspiracy to providing there was no understanding or agreement, expressed or implied, that

The crucial question involved in the controversy was: Was there any nufrom the firm of Glidden & riodges a derstanding or agreement, expressed or imber yard at Dick, Mich. Subsequent implied, between the entrymen and the v, on Jan. 1, 1906, Person in the interest lumber company, prior to the filing o Worden purchased a sawmill prop- their applications to enter, by which the thich consisted of the mill and five ed States would enure, in whole or in housand acres of land. In July, 1906, part, to the benefit of the company of any one else except the entryman.

The court of appeals, in reversing the ruling of the district court that found under the laws of Wisconsin. All of the Worden and Person guilty of conspirate holdings of Mr. Worden in and around to defrand the government, held that the general manager, but spent most of his there was no affirmative proof that the time at Antigo. Mr. Person acted as books were correctly kept and that the superintendent at the mill at Dick, and several entrymen, as well as J. H. Worden, did not have such connection and amiliarity with the books as to justify an inference of actual acquaintance with their contents, as being admissions of ssertions of facts therein stated.

> FAVOR HIGHER FARES IN U. P.

mercial Travelers Have Now Gone on Record.

Members of the B. of L. E., B. of L. F. B. of R. T. and O. R. C., to the number f 125, met in Marquette yesterday and addition to passing resolutions upholding the request of the upper penin sula railroads for an amendment to the present railroad passenger fare law to ermit the collection of three cent fares orth of the straits, outlined plans that they hope will show that popular opinion in the territory is with the railroads and will bring to bear on the legislators the influence of organized labor in the district.

The resolutions follow: "Whereas: The attention of these organizations has been called to the fact

"Be it hereby resolved: That these service, and therefore wish to go on record as strongly favoring the passage of such a measure and urge favorable action by the upper peninsula members of both houses.

brotherhoods named an executive committee of four members to assume direction of their effort, as follows: Daniel Vaughan, chairman; C. H. Richardson, far more importance that the railroads secretary; Thomas Oliver and Dwight continue to give us good passenger serv-Jackson, Sul-comittees at all imoned for six months. Person was to pay portant stations on the South Shore line, to assist in the work, were also

endorsing the request of the railroads, granting to the railroads of the upper appeals, sixth circuit, on April 11, 1913, and confidence was expressed that it peninsula of Michigan the increased would be possible to secure thousands of passenger fares asked for; and be it signatures. Efforts Will also be made to further ecure the support of all the labor organizations in the district. Already the favor of any laws that will tend to in-Machinists union of Marquette, repres sentatives of all the shops in the city, restrict future improvement and develhas adopted resolutions similar to those of the railway men.

"We feel that the request of the comthe legislature," a South Shore conducby the railroads will result in consider able curtailments on the South Shore This would meam a radical readjustment of the working force in which many em-

the endorsement of the men who most to be transacted. (Signed) C. Rich- known in railroad circles. loyes, Simonds, Person and Duell, as to use them is evidenced by the resolutions ardson, B. of L. E.; B. Jackson, B. of of the Upper Peninsula council, U. C. T., L. E. & F.: T. Oliver, B. of R. T.; D. The rule is well settled in numerous endorsing the plan to legalize the three- Vaughn, O. R. C.

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cent fare. These resolutions were adopt ed at a special meeting of the council The representatives of the several held here Saturday night. They are as follows:

> "Good train service being essential to ice than that they be compelled to reduce passenger tares; therefore, be it. "Resolved, That U. P. council, No. 186,

of the Order of the United Commercial It is proposed to circulate petitions Travelers of America, are in favor of "Resolved. That this council is not in

opment in the upper peninsula; and be it further.

"Resolved, Tant copies of this resolupanies is a just one and that it should tion be forwarded to the members of our

"G. S. Welb, Senior Counsellor, C. A. Wheeler, Secretary. Marquette, Mich., Jan. 16, 1915." NOTICE.

To all members of the B. of L. E., B. of I. E. & F., B. of R. T. and O. R. C.; held in Keongh's Hall at Marquette, Mich., Sunday, January 17, 1915, at 11:00 a. m. Every member is requested bridge department of the Duluth, South free to any person who will contract That the appeal of the railroads has to attend. Business of importance is

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George Atkins, aged forty-four years, resident of Jackson street, South Marquette, died Saturday morning after city of Marquette plans to remove the

the only surviving relative. Atkins had been a resident of Marquette. He had been employed in the

the Presbyterian church. Burial will be

The Light & Power department of the a short illness. Death occurred at the wood, brush, etc., from the pond above home of his mother, Mrs. John Atkins, the upper power dam, about one half 433 West Jackson street. His mother is mile above the electric light station At this time when many of our citizens For the last twenty-seven years Mr. are without work of any kind, this department thought it an opportune time Shore & Atlantic railway, and was well- to remove it from the pond and burn all the brush. All trees and brush must Funeral services will be held this aft be cut off close to the ice. For further per ton worth \$8.00, no soot, no smoke ernoon at 2:30 o'clock from the family particulars see Charles Retallic, Super-

Many people believe that there is some onnection between barometric disturbnces and explosions of gas in coal mines. Otters are used by the natives in some parts of India to catch fish. Chile has 8,000 miles of telephones,

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