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Former Provisional President Food Supplies and Clothing Have government officers," adds Mr. Bennett. Left Mexico City With 5,000 Troops and Two Generals-It Is Thought He Will Join Carranza, or Head Separate Army

General Villa to Take Up the Many Persons Have Been Rescued Reins of Government at Capital Today With Colonel Garza -City Now Is Reported to Be "Well Protected and Policed."

Roque Gonzalez Garzo, selected by the tion in the ruined towns, vices to this effect reached the state de- are being constructed for the tempor- the nation. partment today, together with the infor- ary housing of the homeless. mation that while the capital was "well protected and policed," there had been some executions for disorders and the populace was uneasy over the general forward as speedily as possible. Today

rez has not yet been explained to the of fallen buildings, where they had lain state department and the belief prevails without food or water for six days. that with the five thousand troops ac- Hope is expressed that many others gether with Generals Blanco and Robles, who are held prisoners may be reached companying him from Mexico City, to- in time to save them. Nineteen were he is endeavoring either to join General faken alive from the ruins at Avezzano Obregon and the Carranza element or today, six of them unburt. intends to set up an independent fac- It still is impossible to state with

to have been exchanged between General \$60,000,000. Gutierrez and Generals Obregon and Candido Aguilar, dated Jan. 7, approximately the time when Gutierrez announced Subscriptions for the relief of the sufto the convention that he was working ferers are being raised throughout Italy

IMMIGRATION BILL IS

White House.

Washington, Jan. 18,-President Wilson received the immigration bill today, as passed by congress, and, vielding to appeals for hearings, set aside three Witnesses at Federal Probe Sughours next Friday, to give ear to those who urge him to approve or veto the measure.

The bill went to the White House with the restrictive literacy test for adwith his favor. What the president pro-

in both houses by the necessary twothirds majority.

SHIP BILL IN CAUCUS.

Washington, Jan. 18.—Amendments to accumulation of incomes. the government ship purchase bill were discussed at a caucus of senate Democrats tonight with a view to perfecting the measure so as to reduce the opposition from Republican sources. No final action was taken, all amendments being referred to the commerce committee, which will report to another caucus tomorrow night.

An amendment suggested by Senator that the government, after the purchase or lease of oceau-going ships, should first offer them to American private individuals or corporations upon terms that would equal at least four per cent. on the investment. This is designed to meet some of the objections to the organiza-

CALLAHAN DEFEATS RIVERS.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 18.-Frankie FARMERS OPPOSE Callaban, of Brooklyn, tonight knocked out Joe Rivers, of Los Angeles, in the second round of what was scheduled to have been an eight round bout here to-

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER.

is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Local snows Tuesday and probably Wednesday.

From Debris of Fallen Build- cording to the district attorney. ings, But Most of Them Badly Injured-Wolves and Dogs, Mutilating Dead, Are Shot

Washington, Jan. 18,-General Fran- Rome, Jan. 18,-The uninjured in the cisco Villa, commander-in-chief of the earthquake zone gradually are regain- the White House of President Wilson's CRUSHING BLOW AVERRED forces controlled by the convention in ing their composure and lending their first grandson, the child of Mr. and Mrs. session at Mexico City, was due to reach aid to the volunteer workers in an en- Francis B. Sayre, born Sunday, was RUSSIAN ARMY FOLLOWS the capital tonight to assist Colonel deavor to emcliorate the terrible condi-

MANY RESCUED ALIVE.

Work in the ruins is being carried many persons were rescued alive in nu-The reason for the departure of Gutiers merous towns from beneath the debris

accuracy the number of lives lost in the Light was thrown on the conduct of earthquake or do more than estimate Gutierrez tonight by the receipt here the monetary damage. One official esfrom Vera Cruz of copies of letters said timate places the property loss at above

SUBSCRIPTIONS GENEROUS.

IN PRESIDENT'S HANDS have come down out of the mountains and parties have been formed to hunt E. Newman, father of the slain youth. In northern Poland the Russians contains to any of his breed who have preceded biles passing along the roads.

DISAPPROVE METHODS

gest Changes in Financial Administration.

New York, Jan. 18.—Samuel Unterm-

two-thirds majority in the senate, and advocated federal charters, a limitation receiver, failed by only a few votes in the house, as to size, representation by federal HOUSE COMMITTEE NAMED trustees when the present trustees began to retire and a prohibition against the

Both witnesses assailed the "absentee

ion that labor was a commodity like Thompson, a New Orleans publisher. by the law of supply and demand, ad- motion, which was unanimously carried. officers, Hoke Smith of Georgia would provide ing plans among the employes of large mittee, with Mr. Mann as chairman, corporations or companies. Mr. Babson FIRE CAUSES DAMAGE launched into a discussion of the business of Henry Ford, of Detroit.

"Ford's plan," said Mr. Babson, "is later share in those profits."

KILLING OF CATTLE: TO BE PROSECUTED

Chicago, Jan. 18. Officials of the bu-Washington, Jan. 18.—The following McHenry and Whiteside counties in Illi- Tyng & Co. The appointment was the tattered. Many were barred, the manager said, because confessed to the manager said, because nois in their attempt to quarantine catjudgement was confessed for \$2,102 by

but all appeared to be equipped with imports of \$1.780,022,426 against \$1,792,
the censor thought battle scenes were and a five hundred dollar prize rooster tle affected with foot and mouth dis- Edwin W. Albee, of Dubuque.

veterinarian, in charge of the district, today appealed to Charles F. Clyne, Second Defeat Inflicted on Ottomans; ease. Dr. S. E. Bennett, United States United States district attorney, for protection for his deputies.

Dr. Bennett told of an incident near Barrington, McHenry county, vesterday, when a farmer raised a shotgun, and ast five similar instances have ocrred in the last three days, according

Been Distributed and Huts "as they are being paid a fair price for Are Being Constructed for the cattle slaughtered. The opposition has developed in the last few days since Temporary Housing of Those Circuit Judge Irwin enjoined the state Made Homeless by Quake inspectors from slaughtering cattle. The only way to stamp out the disease is to kill the affected cattle,"

The farmers will be prosecuted, as

PRESIDENT WILSON, NOW GRANDFATHER IS HIGHLY ELATED

Washington, Jan. 18.—The first day in congratulatory telegrams and many convention as temporary executive to Food supplies and clothing have been presents and the turning of the presisucceed General Eulalio Gutierrez. Ad- distributed nearly everywhere and huts dent into one of the happiest men in

> The grave look Mr. Wilson has worn since his wife's death was supplanted by a broad smile and his callers today OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS emerged from his private office, laughing the new arrival throughout the day, and described the child in detail to friends, Dr. C. T. Grayson, the White House

light hair, and to closely resemble his garrison, brought smiles to the faces of White been dealt another staggering blow aft-President Cleveland's administration. are fighting rear guard actions, but are

GOVERNOR ASKED TO REMOVE PROSECUTOR:

of the dead. At several places wolves sought in informal charges filed today far to break through the line of defense, in the days gone have done these things record." down and exterminate them. In some in- The basis of the accusation was the al- border.

Gordon H. Peck, of Haverstraw, told change, OF GREAT FOUNDATIONS who offered money and the men who re those of the Russians are more in detail,

SALE OF PROPERTY TO PAY BILLS OF P. M.

J. Babson, of Wellesley Hills, Mass., filed in the United States district court feet high, and the climate is mild. Mr. Untermeyer contended that while and Wisconsin, and the attorneys said Hungary." philanthropic foundations were ally ancillary proceedings would be filed in When President Taft vetoed a similar managed and administered, the laws federal court in those states. The Pere measure it was re-passed by more than governing them should be revised. He Marquette is now being operated by a

TO BUY A WEDDING GIFT FOR MISS GENEVIEVE CLARK.

Washington, Jan. 18.-While Speaker Karaurgan, control" exercised over many of the Clark was absent from the house chamcountry's leading industries as being not ber today, Republican Leader Mann proposed that a committee of five be ap-Democratic Leader Underwood, who had

ESTIMATED AT \$1,500,000.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 18. Fire tonight almost totally destroyed the insulated not a profit-sharing one in the sense of wire department of the John A. Roebling p. m. - Correspondents with the Russian be involved. is estimated, will reach \$1,500,000,

BROKERS GO TO WALL.

SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS

Turks Reported in Flight from Adrianople.

Gigantic Struggle Is Awaited in France.

Characteristic fighting is going on in northern France, where the village of LaBoisselle, twenty miles to the northeast of Amiens, was taken from the French by the Germans and later recaptured by the French. At this point there has been much work with the bayonet. A French ammunition depot blew up and part of the village was destroyed by fire, The Germans, taking advantage of this incident, attacked the French and drove them to positions beyond. In a fierce counter attack some hours later the French recaptured the position.

The long awaited decisive action in Russian Poland has not yet developed, probably on account of the unfavorable weather conditions which have prevailed for some weeks,

In Galicia the Austrians have succeeded to the east of Zaklicyn in

forcing the Russians to evacuate their trenches for several miles. The Prussian losses in the war as disclosed in 136 lists, according to a Vienna dispatch, number 877,107. The Austrian losses, not including those of the last two months, according to the same authority, number nearly 284,000 in killed, wounded and prisoners.

terribly in the intense cold and snow.

grasped their rifles.

In one stretch of woods the Russian

TURKS REPORT VICTORY.

leaving behind its dead and wounded."

WHEN ROADS ARE GOOD

WE'LL MOVE ON BERLIN,"

OF MURDER | CHARGE ;

FEDERAL OFFICIALS

TO TAKE UP PROBE

was instructed to continue his inquiry,

CAUCASUS CAMPAIGN EAST PRUSSIA MENACED

INTIMATE THIS, BUT GER-MANY REMAINS SILENT.

ADRIANOPLE ABANDONED

BY OTTOMANS IS WORD

RECEIVED AT LONDON.

UP ITS VICTORY IN THE

physician, reported tonight that both dispatch to Renter's Telegram company Mrs. Sayre and the baby were progress. from Athens the statement is made that The baby is said to be a perfectly most important city in European Tur- one of our corps failed. After a fight served," proportioned baby, with blue eyes and key, has been abandoned by the Turkish west of Hoi the Russian cavalry fled,

father. His lusty crying during the day | The Turks, according to reports, have House employes, who have not seen a er their determined stand in the snow young baby in the White House since at Kara Urgan in the Caucasus. They being pressed back toward Erzerum in-

communications show, there is no marked be heavy, but the triumph is sure."

the governor that if he would order an The German reports today of all the U. S. SOLDIER CLEARED investigation "we might locate the men eastern operations are very brief, but and it is believed the Russians are again menacing East Prussia and Posen.

MOVE WEST RAPIDLY.

grad dispatch to the Times says:

this form of restriction did not meet the so-called money trust, and Roger erty by court order is asked in a suit mountain barrier is only a few thousand George H. Foster, of this city, Foster, states, poses to do still is problematical, but the statistician, were the two witnesses who here today by attorneys for the Central eThe Austro-Hungarians were compared Austin with being responsible by James M. Sheean, attorney for the fact that he has granted hearings has testified today at the opening session Trust company of New York, trustee atively unprepared for the important for the death in 1913 of Mrs. Lee Tal. western railroads, whose engineers, firearoused the hopes of champions of the of the investigation of the federal in under a mortgage securing a refunding successes of the Russians reported in the madge, an aged resident of Allegan, men and hostlers are demanding higher

STILL PURSUE TURKS:

statement from the general staff of the released. Russian army in the Caucasus was issued

"We continue the pursuit of the Turkish army, which was beaten by us at

"A stubborn battle took place at

of Siberian Cossacks the enemy lost 300 partment of justice investigators. The maximum earnings," lepartment will assign one or more in-

ARE IN TERRIBLE PLIGHT. Petrograd, via London, Jan. 18, 3:25 regardless of what political party might

the word. He is simply playing the Sons company, Ferdinand W. Roebling, army in the Cancasas send to their game for labor instead of for capital. Sr., secretary-treasurer of the company, newspapers stories of the terrible plight U. S. FOREIGN TRADE In ten years, he has told me, he will estimated the loss at \$1,000,000. The in- of the retreating Turks after the defeat tion of a government controlled organi-zation. In the years, he has told me, he will establish a profit-sharing plan. Who-s750,000, The flames spread to the ever makes the profits in his plant shall residential section in the southern part Kara Urgan region. It appears from of the city and completely destroyed a the stories that large numbers of pris- creases in foreign trade transactions of state police, who are the official censors, ment has decided to confiscate all wheat dozen or more wellings from which the oners were taken through the capture the United States are shown for the year said today. occupants previously had removed their of the victualing transport, which left 1914, in spite of the demoralization of The manager of a film exchange had but starvation or surrender.

modern weapons. Large numbers were 596,480 in 1913.

Arabs, and although they were better BILLY SUNDAY LECTURES lothed than the Turks they suffered WASHINGTON OFFICIALS ON SUBJECT OF "CHRIST.

ound the bodies of 9,000 Turks, who had Washington, Jan. 18,-"Billy" Sunday rozen to death. In their hands they still the revivalist, visited Washington today, alled at the White House and talked to MOROCCAN TROOPS DISTINsome five thousand people about "if Christ came to Washington." Members Constantinople, via London, Jan. 19, of the cabinet, congressmen, diplomats 1:55 a. m .- "Our Caucasian troops," says and government officials helped to swell an official communication issued here, the big audience that listened to the "have obstinately defended their posi- picturesque sermon of the baseball evan- omission from the German official report tions against Russia's superior forces. A gelist as he climbed up on a table and of any reference to Soissons, the scene Adrianople, after Constantinople the hostile attempt to encircle the wing of warned his hearers that "God must be of the recent marked German success,

> presided over the meeting. A number to the belief that a renewal of the vio-SAYS GENERAL HUGHES | was on hand."

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 18,-"When the roads get good in the spring the general ergy. He declared that he believed he engagements, but the weather again is The London papers print a forecast advance on Berlin will begin," said Ma- "would not have to leave the corporate playing an important part. The storm LOST MURDER CASE appearing in the Paris Figure that Italy, jor General Sam Hughes, Canadian min- limits of Washington to find people who in Belgium prevents operations, except Greece, Roumania and Bulgaria will join ister of militia, at a luncheon at the Ca-would vote to crucify Jesus Christ if He artillery combats, and snow in the Albany, N. Y., Jan. 18.—The removal the allies, but there is nothing more nadian club today, "There is many a walked up Pennsylvania avenue today," Vosges, at the other extremity of the on plans for the pacification of Mexico.

The pacification of Mexico and the people are responding gener of District Attorney Gagon, of Rockland definite relative to this turn of affairs, trench to be taken," he went on, "many of Christ is already in Washington. He line, makes attacks exceedingly difficult. a fort to be razed, many a plain to trav- sees every false vote that you east here, In the Argonne, however, fighting is At Avezzano all the dogs in the towns quittal or William V. Cleary, of Haver- In Poland the Germans have again at erse, many a stream to be crossed, even or that is east in your constituencies, almost continuous and each side claims in deposing General Villa from control have been killed because they had been straw, of the charge of murdering his tacked the Russians west of Warsaw, the Rhine itself. There is many a height His judgment of you or me is not based minor successes. For the time being the prowling in the debris among the bodies son in-law. Eugene M. Newman, is but apparently have been unable thus to be captured, but the British soldiers on what He reads in the congressional Germans seem to be more on the of-

As the assemblage arose to hear the Detailed descriptions of the battle

ENGINEERS EARN MORE THAN SOME GOVERNORS. SLAYER ADMITS GUILT SAYS ROADS' COUNSEL

Allegan, Mich., Jan. 18.—Glen Austin, Chicago, Jan. 18,-Governors of seven private in the Sixty-third company, oast artillery, U. S. A., arrested last states of the Union could make more IS ASKED OF COURT | London, Jan. 19, 3:50 a. m. A Petro- week at Fort Warden, Wash, and brought money sitting in the cab of a locomo here to answer a murder charge, was to. tive, on some of the runs of western ing their rifles as clubs after their baymission of alliens unamended, despite frequent declarations by the president that the Pujo committee, which investigated Pere Marquette Railroad company's propage are moving rapidly westward. Here the crime by the confession in open court of executive chairs of their respective

in a statement to the police, recently This statement was made here today measure that he will not veto the bill. dustrial relations commission into the bond issue for \$14,789,000. Forcelosure direction of Kimpolung and Jokobeny. Foster, himself, was taken into custody wages and better hours, in outlining the In congress there are many Demo- country's great philanthropic organization of the mortgage is also asked. The Pere Russian military circles regard the oc- Saturday and held, pending the arrival railroads' side of the case to the board pest dispatch received here," says Reuerats, who believe that the bill could tions, namely: the Rockefeller, Carnegie, Marquette Railroad company owns prop- capation of Kirlababa pass as of the here of Austin. When the two men of arbitration. Presentation of evidence ter's Amsterdam correspondent, "states easily be passed over a presidential veto Sage and Baron de Hirsch foundations, erty in Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Blinois highest importance, giving easy access to faced each other in court today, Foster for the men was completed today, after that the trained landsturm classes of the broke down and admitted that during a which Sheean made his remarks.

Petrograd, Jan. 18. The following ed guilty to manslaughter. Austin was smaller than the wages received by some Jan. 21. of the locomotive engineers of western railreads, who ask wage increases, which, AUSTRIAN LIST SHOWS he said, would amount to \$40,000,000 a

"Of the 5,000 men whose wages for the OF ILLINOIS ELECTION entire year to June 30, 1913, will be Washington, Jan. 18.—Attorney Gen. shown," Sheean continued, "there is a change Telegraph's Vienna correspondent, Jenikici, which lasted two days. We cral Gregory today received word from maximum of \$3,725.20 for passenger en- in a dispatch, states that 110 Austrian only unfair to the workers, but usually pointed to select a wedding present for defeated part of the Thirty-second Turk- United States District Attorney Karch, gineers; \$3,342,30 for freight engineers; easualty lists, which do not include the contrary to good business practice. the speaker's daughter, Miss Genevieve, ish division, which retreated precipitately, of the Eastern district of Illinois, that \$1.752.20 for passenger firemen and \$1,- losses of the last two months, give the Mr. Babson, who said it was his opin- who is to be married soon to James M. suffering heavy losses in men killed and investigation of alleged election frauds 890,32 for freight firemen. Against these following totals: Officers killed, 2,263; made prisoners and leaving behind two in the Eighteenth Illinois district, which maxima the governors of seven states officers wounded, 8,980; officers captured, copper and that wages were governed taken the chair for the occasion, put the machine guns and the baggage of the returned former Speaker Cannon to congress last November, has progressed those of seven other states receive \$4,000, 231,160; men captured, 9,502. The last vocated the establishment of profit shar. Then Mr. Underwood appointed the com- or only slightly above the engineers five Prussian casualty lists, according

estigators to the case, and Mr. Karch MOVIES ARE PLACED UNDER CLOSE WATCH IN MASSACHUSETTS

Boston, Jan. 18,-Only such picture: as would not offend a "New England FELL OFF BUT LITTLE conscience," may be shown in moving picture houses in this state on Sunday, patch to the Exchange Telegraph com-Washington, Jan. 18.—Only slight de Deputy Chief George C. Neal of the pany from Copenhagen says the govern-

the regiments concerned no alternative the over-seas business during the early complained that the story of Christ had ADMITS MURDERING MAN stages of the European war. A sum-been ruled out by the censors for Sun-The correspondents say the condition many of the trade movement during the day exhibitions, because it represented Chicago, Jan. 18. Seorge Foster, an of the prisoners taken reveals demorali- calendar year, 1914, issued by the de- a crucifixion in one of the seenes. "It with his own bloody shirt and handkerreau of animal industry have met with attorney, today was appointed receiver zation in the Turkish forces. The sol- partment of commerce tonight showed was too cruel," the censors thought. chief, in which \$92 was concealed, Hararmed resistance from farmers in Kanes, for the brokerage firm of Dudley A. diers were hungry and their clothing that the exports were \$2,114,257,539, as Scenes from the life of Abraham Lincoln rison Markwell, a hotel employe, today too strong for the Sabbath,

PRESENT INACTION APPAR. ENTLY IS THE CALM BE-FORE THE STORM.

WEATHER IS A HINDRANCE

FRENCH BELIEVED PLAN-NING AN ATTEMPT TO REOCCUPY SOISSONS.

RECENT FIGHTING FIERCE

GUISH SELVES IN HAND-TO-HAND COMBATS.

and the French statement that there Champ Clark, spraker of the house, has been no change in that region leads of senators were present and Speaker lent struggle there is impending, the Clark remarked, as he introduced the temporary quiet being due to the fact preacher, that a "quorum of the house that neither side cares to risk an of-

fensive in the present circumstances. Sunday was a trille hoarse, but he At widely separated points elsewhere spoke for an hour with tremendous en- on the western front there have been

fensive than the defensive.

preacher's final prayer he thanked God along the Aisne, supplementing the brief Literacy Test Unamended As stances the wolves are said to be so legation that the district attorney sup- In East Prussia so far as the official but will be traveled. The losses may who bends his knees in submission to war offices, show that the fighting rivalled in ferocity that which occurred along the Yser canal in Flanders when the Germans attempted to break through to the English channel, although the number of men engaged was smaller.

In the suburbs of Soissons were handto hand encounters of the most desperate nature, in which the French Moroccan regiments distinguished themselves, uspitiless struggle.

Advices from French sources say that the allied front, in the position taken up after the retreat, is stronger than

CALL 1875 LANDSTURM.

London, Jan. 18, 10:20 p. m.-"A Budayears 1875 to 1881, inclusive, and the quarrel be had choked Mrs. Talmidge to Sheean went on to say that the an-younger landstorm men in Budapest death. He exonerated Austin and plead, mual salaries of these governors are have been summoned to join the colors

42,000 KILLED EXCLUDING THE LAST TWO MONTHS

London, Jan. 18, 8:55 p. m .- The Exto the correspondent, give the names of 36,764 officers and men killed, wounded or missing, making the total losses as disclosed in 136 lists, 877,107.

DENMARK TO SEIZE ALL FOREIGN WHEAT

London, Jan. 18, 10:50 p. m.-A disin Denmark of foreign origin.

TO GET A PRIZE ROOSTER.

A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY The Mining Journal Company, Limited.

Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains Associated Press dispatches, and is especially devoted to the Upper Peninsula interests.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

TUESDAY, JAN. 19, 1915.

THE TRAVELERS' VIEWS.

Upper Peninsula council, U. C. T., in the resolutions adopted last week, proposal that the railroads north of primary law will be tinkered with, not the straits shall be allowed to charge a repealed. three cent fare. It is more concerned with matters of service than with a matter of one cent a mile in the fare any measures further to improve it.

South Shore. The Mining Journal be- pressing it for adoption. lieves that they will have no difficulty getting signatures enough to show clearly popular support of the contention of the railroad unions and the commercial if it does not please all men. travelers, endorsed the proposal to legal- Blease seems to miss entirely one of stronger.

NEWSPAPER "ENTERPRISE?"

The Van Vorce case appears to be state officials as well, have become sus- vice, are tipped over to the evil side by picious of newspapers that tear the roof the coddling of crime. They are led to off in an attempt to secure this or that feel that wickedness does not mean action with relation to matters of prison management. They suspect that these newspapers are seeking more to enhance their prestige by showing their destruction because the head of the ability to nose legislators and officials state tempts them to make light of lawaround than they are to serve the ends lessness. of justice.

lished much stuff clearly not worthy of is absurd to assume that the board of road to destruction. pardons and the governor and his secre tary, to whom it was merely a routine case until the Lougher scandal developed. would have any other desire than to ernor who was pledged to open an as longer in prison it will be because, "Wisconsin idea," or the distinctive line what civilization existed in that difrom all the circumstances surrounding of state action nurtured and developed rection. Its trappers, voyageurs and meshis case, it appears to the men respon- by Senator La Follette and his aides. that he clearly is not entitled to immediate relief.

The newspapers that have been seeking to enhance their own prestige by doing the work of La Follette. opening the prison doors to him with Particularly, he opens hot fire on the little or no delay may storm somewhat legislative bureau, presided over by Dr. about it, but the disinterested public Charles McCarthy, of the University of will doubtless conclude that the board Wisconsin. This bureau has, and has of pardons and the governor, with no had for several years, for its particular reason for being anything but fair, duty the preparation of bills for memknow what they are about and are hers not equipped to prepare their own more to be trusted in the premises than bills. Governor Phillipps' principal

abnegation Senator Murtha is unable back track.

urday Night, suggests that the way to of getting "jokers" by its representaimprove the primary law is to repeal it. tives that is responsible for some of the But, despite the fact that many persons fault that is being found with it. The

who got along very nicely under the former system agree with the judge, there's no likelihood of the legislature paying attention to his radical advice. The on the basis of better prices.

IT MAY BE LOADED.

sistence on two cent fares in the upper resolution, aimed to place Governor Fer. ion, however, held by no one but him- year. peninsula will jeopardize the present ris on record on the liquor issue, the service, as well as make impossible feeling is said to be growing that the The railway unions are, naturally may be given up. They now note that, way, they couldn't be much worse than Bay company, whose "trade" formerly enough, able to see this question in the after all, there was no essential differ- the pains of overeating. Kalamazoo consisted chiefly of collecting furs and same light that the railroad managers ence between the utterances of the govdo. Nearly 50 per cent of the railroad ernor and the lieutenant governor on dollar is paid out in wages, and while it this question, and perhaps they reflect their admiring friends, the young folks is announced that there is not a Ca has seemed true at times of late that they cannot get the governor on home from college are not able to recite nadian city of any considerable size that months that the stress on the managers record without, in a measure, getting has not prevented the employes from themselves on record. To this some of constantly improving their position, still them would in no manner object, but in the long run the managers, the stock there are others who would greatly reand bond holders and the employes must gret to see the liquor issue forced so that the back yard. Battle Creek Journal. go up or down together, and if it is de- the two major parties would be commanded of the railroads that they oper. pelled to take position on it. Both the ate under conditions that prevent them Republicans and the Democrats have he comes to take his flight, Bay City from earning fair profits on fair valua- been stepping around it gingerly these Times. tions the employes are bound to suffer several years, and the cautious politinot only in curtailed opportunities, but cians among them feel disposed to conperhaps even in curtailed wages. Thus tinue to avoid final committment on the they would be singularly shortsighted troublesome question. For it would if they did not actively support the re- mean a sweeping realignment, and no quest being put forward by the man- person can tell what the result would

be. The Odell resolution might be The most important step they propose found to be loaded; therefore there will, ' It is not enough that you should is the circulation of petitions, particu- perhaps, be considerable hesitancy, larly at points along the line of the when the issue is finally made, about

THEY DESTROY, NOT SAVE.

Cole Blease, retiring as governor of the railways, particularly the South South Carolina after turning more than special celebration marking the presi-Shore, that they are fairly entitled to 3,000 convicts loose, says that he be- dent's fifty-eighth birthday. Long bemore than a two-cent fare in the upper lieves the record he has made will fore a man reaches that age, birthdays peninsula. It has been asserted that count for him beyond the grave. He is doesn't feel especially proud of them. the commercial clubs which have, with sure that it will win the favor of God. Indianapolis News.

ize a three cent fare do not represent the most sinister consequences of his not; they are in the perennially unhappy of the railroads will be so much the his efforts to break down the penalties which is never. Cleveland Plain Dealer, of the Lig United States Steel corporator up to this immortal truth? the laws have imposed upon criminals.

much, anyway, that it is quite safe to break the laws and defy the protective forces of society. They start down to

Their latest eruption has not, it ap. his sentence only begun is encouraged rectors met at the office in London and pears, materially helped Van Vorce, to go on preying upon society. He feels declared an annual dividend of 40 per They have obscured, rather than illu- that if he is caught and proved guilty it cent. This action was taken after reminated the issue. They have dragged in will not amount to much. The governor unrelated matters, and in their at. of his state has smoothed the way for Just what the company considers a tempt to create "atmosphere" have pub. him to utter corruption and final ruin.

Few men in the country are so dancredence. Governor Ferris was misrep- gerous to individuals or to society as markable organization. It was incorresented as having refused to give Mrs. the public officials who imagine that porated in 1670 and invested by the Van Vorce a hearing, whereas he is they are saving convicts when they are powers. At first the activities of the ready to hear her in full. Justice will only making hardened lawbreakers of be worked out in the Van Vorce case. It them and starting many others on the trading, but later it was given admin-

IN WISCONSIN.

In November Wisconsin elected a gov work out justice. If Van Vorce is held sault, foot, borse and dragoon, on the sible for fair administration of the law His message to the legislature has all the definiteness of his campaign declarations on this subject, and he outlines an ambitious program of action for un

newspapers that have worked them- charge against it is the one that instead selves up into a condition of prickly of waiting on the legislators' requests for assistance it has been a bill-manufacturing bureau, working independent Senator Murtha will not, after all, op- of the legislature and securing through pose the nomination of Jim Helme to be the legislators an avenue for its outstate dairy and food commissioner for put. To its activities he charges many a second term. He is prepared to for- of those things in recent Wisconsin legget even the fact that two of Jim's dep- islative history that he particularly uties worked for Mr. Osborn for gov- does not like and with regard to which ernor. And further than that in self- he considers himself pledged to take the

The legislative burean has loyal de fenders, and it readily appears that it Providing Senator Straight's bill to it has in some measure been abused make all normal towns dry finally be- there is still a legitimate field of use came a law, nothing less than a bar a fulness for it, and that the state would quarter of a mile long will suffice in be the loser if its entire abolishment Chocolay township. As a business was brought about. For one thing, it proposition the Marquette garages and assures that the Wisconsin statutes liveries ought to give their unreserved that find their origin with it will be ex endorsement to the proposed legislation. pressed in clear and succinct language, and that they will be refreshingly free Judge Grant, writing in Detroit Sat- of "jokers." Perhaps it is the inability

"Wisconsin idea" without an aggressive with an iron hand. Ultimately public fight. The pending session of the Wisconsin legislature should be an interest- to material modification of the coming and eventful one.

The M., M. & S. E. railway is making than fifty years ago, the company re-Business may not be pressing just now, mand the money. They will be unlikely

STATE PRESS

Governor Colquit, of Texas, proclaims and dividends running as high as 400 the president a failure. Doubtless the per cent. Recalling that fact, perhaps Among the Republicans who voted Lone Star executive thinks he could the directors are warranted in bemeanand evidently is of the opinion that in- against the proposal to table the Odell have made a better job of it. An opin- ing the comparatively trival profits last self.-Kalamazoo Gazette.

If you think it's a hard life take a

look at the discarded Christmas tree in If Carranza hangs on long enough he

will be heeled as well as Huerta when

TIMELY QUIPS

Atlantic in an aeroplane will wait until tions and the sweep of civilizationthere is a safe place in Europe to land | Saginaw News,

drop a coin absent-mindedly into the coffers of charity. Rather you should take a personal and active interest in making the world a little brighter for

Nor is it surprising that there was no have so lost their novelty that he vantaged during every minute which

the weather kickers happy? Probably management. Mrs. Cora Harris tells that the Bel-

tears."-Kansas City Times.

EDITORIAL OPINION

A Modernized Monopoly.

Not many concerns that originated more than 244 years ago are still doing business at the old stand. The Hucsen's Bay company is one of the rare And many a convict turned loose with exceptions. A few days since the dipany had passed through a poor year. "good year" may be left to conjecture. The Hudson's Bay company is a re-British government with extraordinary company were confined principally to fur istrative and land-holding functions that made it, next to the imperial authority, the sovereign power throughout Canada, extending to the very limits of the British domain, far to the north. For generations The Hudson's Bay company was the actual ruler in all that vast re gion. Its agencies were the centers of sengers represented most of the business and transportation of a mighty region, and its word was law.

All the time the company was making

pany's privileges. While certain trade

inquiries for prices on 400 steel ore cars, tained many of the old advantages, including territorial rights over a great part of the Canadian Northwest. A syrup at home you not only save about and the outlook for the new year may bargain was struck with the Canadian \$2, not be clear, but there can be no better government, and while the franchise was kind, but you will also have a much more time than the present for companies materially amended the company was prompt and positive remedy in every way. operating on a large scale to cover their allowed possession of 7,000,000 acres of future requirements—if they can com-the Rocky mountains. Of that land the too, for bronchitis, bronchial asthma, company has disposed of but 2,000,000 hoarseness and spasmodic croup. for some time to come to be able to buy acres, and now owns 5,000,000 acres. The ompany also holds all its old posts and its right to trade. The present capital is \$5,000,000, but that is only a tride with Pinex. Keeps perfectly and tastes as compared with the real wealth of good the concern. There have been some an-

monopolies expired by limitation more

proposal is an ill-advised one, and it about the pains of starvation. Any is the announcement that The Hudson's furnishing supplies to trappers, hunters of this famous mixture. To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex," and do not accept any-Contrary to the expectations of all lishing up-to-date department stores. It home from college are not able to recite | nadian city of any considerable size that | or money promptly refunded, goes with the entire text of Virgil's Aeneid | by | will not have one of these institutions, this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. and the resources at command of the company make it certain that the store will be equipped in a manner to meet the needs of urban customers quite as satisfactorily as the shops maintained y the corporation in more primitive days provided for the wants of those

living in the wil erness. The most famous trading companyand former monopoly-still lives and conducts active operations. But the world "do move" and even so power ful a concern as The Hudson's Bay com That man who was going to cross the pany has to conform to modern condi-

Bad Management.

In urging that the unemployment roll rather than the relief roll, Judge Elbert H. Gary, head of the United

Every ounce of human power in the United States, and all it is likely to rightly should be devoted by labor to the game was blighted. the production of wealth. "In other United States are merely proof of bad escaped with five million dollars.

If anybody knows the difference be-

power boys and young men, balancing "They had been exalted beyond tears pable of producing more than it ever the tables. This fact is frankly admit but now the rates are too high, claim between right and wrong, between in- by the horrors they had endured." Here has in the past. There is just as much ted-universally known-never disputed. the shippers. The commission will set feet sputtering out. The legislators, and the dustry and thieving, decent living and is a tragic variance of Wordsworth's need in the country for the products of "thoughts that do often he too deep for our furnaces, factories and workshops as there ever was. And the small extent to which our foreign market has been restricted by the war is largely ompensated for by the increased demand for our goods in the greater part that remains. Hard times cannot be chiefly due to any of these things,

But what happens to a machine when everybody in the shop tinkers with and tries to run a great mass of al sorts of things through it? It slow: down. Perhaps it stops. It certainly

gets out of order. That is exactly what has happened to the machinery of business and in dustry in this country. Congress, forty eight state legislatures, thousands of city and village councils and even host of township trustees have been feeding bills, resolutions, statutes and ordinances into this machinery with little heed to what the others were do ing. And all this legislation, from the tariff and anti-corporation program of the Wilson administration to the mos petty switch-track exaction of the littlest town, has been repressive. Is it any wonder that the machinery of basi ness and industry has become overloaded and choked and that it has slowed

Yes, as Judge Gary says, what wa have before us is merely proof of bad management, or none at all.-Cleveland

Does It Pay to Gamble.

After baying wrecked the major por tion of his fortune, the late Richard immense profits and growing enormous. Canfield-notorious New York gambling

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By making this pint of old-time cough Get from any drug store 21/2 ounces of

Pinex (50 cents worth), pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Full directions You can feel this take hold of a cough or cold in a way that means business. It quickly loosens the dry, hoarse or painful cough and heals the inflamed mem-

branes. It also has a remarkable effect in overcoming the persistent loose cough by stopping the formation of phlegm in The effect of Pine on the membranes is The college professor may be right dicating how a great and ancient com-pany can adapt itself to circumstances most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract combined with guaiacol and other natural healing

pine elements.

There are many worthless imitations A guarantee of absolute satisfaction,

house keeper-left an estate in excess of one million dollars. This residue of profit remained after settling the bills or one of the most extensive and daborate and expensive gambling palaces in all the world. In other words despite an enormous expense of "doin business" and despite personal venture that cost him "everal fortunes, Canfleid was able to still claim ownership to million dollar estate as the fruits of his entertainment of his gambling patrons,

This picture should give his "patrons" pause—and food for contemplation. It would seem to say the last word in proof of the fact that the "patron who goes up against a gambler's game problem be solved by means of the pay- is just as sure ultimately to lose as ie is to draw the breath of life.

A man by the name of Adams on ome one who is in distress. Portland States Steel corporation, said something touted as the "policy king" is said to a few days ago that strikes at the root | have accumulated a fortune of over five million dollars from the pennies of the poor-the particular gambling enter prises which he directed having been the have for many years to come, he de- little "policy games" which proved a clared, can be employed to good ad- magnet for little "gambling patrons" in every nook and corner of the land, until

> words," he said, "hard times in the to the "policy king's" spider-web eve In the average gambling game there

s no "chance" at all. It is a "cinch' true public opinion on this subject. If work, He does not realize that he has classification, happy only when they tween good and had management in the for the man who runs the game. How it can be shown that they do, the case been destroying men, body and soul, by can find nothing to complain about - field of production surely the chairman long will be before "patrons" wake The gambling tables of Monte Carlo

We all know that our mines have are the richest proportionate investself-imposed delusion that he is to be the exception to the rule, This is an old, old story. It has been

written in the ink of ages. Why is it that its moral is so little appreciated? There is no profit in gambling save for the man who runs the game. Grand Rapids Herald.

A LAUGH OR TWO

Calculations.

"Let me see," said the young man, houghtfully, "I've got to buy some lowers, and some confectionery, and ome theater tickets, and-"Doing mental aritametic?" inquired

the man at the next desk. "No. Sentimental arithmetic,"-Wash ington Star.

All on the Make, "What's the wrangle about in Plunk

"Some of the community want to naintain mudholes and swell their private fortunes by hauling automobile out. Others want to improve the high ways, pinch 'em for speeding and apply the proceeds to public works of all

An Invidious Comparison.

A Philadelphia school teacher has lately been instructing her pupils in Greeian mythology. It is the plan to read the tales aloud, and the next day ecount them in their own language. One lad, to whom was given the assignment to render in his own language the story of the Gorgons, did so in these

"The Gorgons were three sisters that ved in the Islands of Hesperides, some here in the Indian ocean. They had ong snakes for hair, tusks for teeth and claws for nails, and they looked like women, only more horrible.

Organic Trouble.

An automobile collided with a street rgan the other day and the auto went ato the curb. The organ didn't escape. however. It lost six notes from the upper set of a tango waltz and broke two ribs from its collection of popular Scotch airs.

Its ragtime love song was badly jolted, too, and large sections were gouged from its "Silver Threads Among the Gold. . It suffered the most severely, howver. in its "Tower Scene," from "II

Leonora and which Manrico. Nobody was hurt, the organ grinder crawling out from under the debris and oriskly shouting, "Where is ze tin cup? The cup and the pennies being found Plain Dealer.

They Took Him Up.

It was the habit of Charles H. Hoyt, as dramatist, to invite almost everybody he met to come up and spend lew weeks with him at his summed home in New Hampshire.

"Come up and stay a couple of weeks I with me," he would say, when he had

have you. I need company up there," One night Hoyt, Ben Dasher, W. H

Currie, Frank McKee and several other house guests of Hoyt's were sitting on the veranda of Hoyt's summer house waiting for dinner. The train had just arrived and they saw an old farmer and his wife coming up the path.
"Who are they?" asked Hoyt, "I nev-

r saw them before.' "The dickens you didn't." replied Cur ie. "That is that old yap and his wife you talked to over at Springfield and in

vited to visit you.' "Oh, well," said Hoyt, "maybe they are just coming in to dinner. They will

take the night train back." Then he looked again and saw the fired man behind the farmer and his FOUND A pocketbook. Phone 77, 1-19-14 vife and wheeling a big trunk on a vheelbarrow. "No. by George!" shouted Hoyt, "they

re here for a run"! And they stayed a month,-Cleveland.

The Victim.

In honor of a visit paid to his plant y the governor of the state an autonobile manufacturer once had a complete car assembled in somthing like even minutes.

Some weeks later, after this feat was ieralded in the daily papers, the 'phone ang vigorously. "Is it true that you assembled a ca-

seven minutes at your factory?" the "Yes." came the reply. "Why?" "Oh, nothing," said the calm inquires only I've got the car!"-Everybody's.

Glaringly Conspicuous. Th New Yorker was decanting of

he glories of Broadway. "The streets are ablaze with light-a

veritable riot:" he said. "Why, there is one electric sign with 100,000 lights." "Doesn't it make it rather conspicaous?" asked his English friend.

LOWER STATE NOTES

LANSING-Lawton T. Hemans, chair man of the railroad commission, was reelected to that position for another two

CORUNNA-The Democratic county committee may advertise in the newspapers for a male teacher of schools in the leavest of the le ounty who is willing to run for the of fice of county school commissioner. S ar as is known there is not a male educator in the county who is a Demo crat. Two Republican candidates who want the office are the incumbent, Howard Slocum, and B. H. Kingsbury, superintendent of schools at Vernon.

City of Marquette, Michigan, on Tuesday, the 19th day of January, 1915, at ten want the office are the incumbent, How-

LANSING-The Michigan Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers has filed a omplaint with the state railroad com aission, protesting against freight rates harged on the product by the Nev York Central and Michigan Central lines. It is claimed that the rates are unjustly high and that much discrim ination exists. Some time ago, on ac count of the high expense rates, the ic cream manufacturers petitioned the rails road commission for an order compell ing the railroads to accept ice cream shipments which the railroads had re Yet pilgrim after pilgr'm turns "gam- a hearing on the complaint, which is bling patron" at Monte Carlo in the signed by nearly all the large ice cream manufacturers in the state.

ST. JOSEPH-By a vote of 25 to the board of supervisors decided to submit local option to the voters of Berrien county at the April election. The "wets" vigorously attacked the petition | asking for submission arguing that the equirements of the law had not been uffilled as to form, phraseology and affidavits attached to them. A special ommittee of five supervisors after reviewing the petitions recommended manimously that the proposition be placed before the voters. The petitions were signed by 4,100 voters, although only 3,400 were needed for submission The last previous efforts of the antisaloon forces to make Berrien county dry was in 1909, when prohibition was defeated by L375 majority. Cass county to the east and Van Buren to the north, are both dry.

tective in the Detroit yards, but again before the convention.

The escaped and went to Dexter. He was caught there and handcuffed. He got away once again, hid under a corn to the following delegates:

The several wards in the cities of Ishpening, Negamee and Marquette and the townships of the county are entitled to the following delegates: shock and pulled the handcuffs off and Marquettetore the skin off his hands in so doing. First ward Blood poisoning set in, but he manager to cure it. When he was found by Un der Sheriff Crego, both men recognize each other at the same time. Le Clar ran upstairs, but Crego, instead of fol lowing, walked to the front door and almost caught him sliding off the front porch. Le Clare ran to severa other windows, but found Crego stand ing under them. Crego then called it several persons in the neighborhood and had them surround the house. Crego finally found Le Clare in the cellar.

THE LIVELY DWARFS.

During the Seventeenth century the Empress of Austria gathered together a Vienna all the giants and dwarfs to b ound in the kingdom. They were ioused in one building and there was some apprehension that the dwarfs migh be terrified at the sight of the giants Instead of this, however, the dwarfs teased the grants—just as Jack and Hop o'-my-Thumo tease in the children' story books today-until the monster begged for protection from their livel Trovatore," it being quite impossible little companions. after the impact to tell which was

FIVE CENTS PROVES IT. A Generous Offer. Cut out this ad nelose with 5 cents to Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill., and receive a free trial pack age containing Foley's Honey and Tar he went his way rejoicing.—Cleveland Compound for coughs, colds, croup cronchial and lagrippe coughs; Foley Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartic Tab-For sale in your town by All Dealers.

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-tf

FOUND

FOUND-A seal plush cap. Same can be had at 429 Washington St. Phone

WANTED

WANTED-An experienced girl for general housework. Apply, 1301 N., Third

WANTED—One steam driven air com-pressor, about 1,000 feet per minute. The Thomas Furnace Co., Milwankee. 1-18-3t

WANTED-Health and accident insurance solicitors by a large stock company. Most liberal policy on the market. Good opening for tip-top man. Liberal commission contract. Address 219 Free Press Bldg., Detroit.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-House 334 Harrison St. Key at 320 Harrison. 1-14-1w FOR RENT-Eight-room house, corner Fourth and Michigan streets. Inquire of Jacob Smith, 1.7-2w

TO RENT—Two apariments 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, 3-4-tf

FOR SALE

For Sale-Three heavy horses. For each at once, H. E. Bittner.

FOR SALE-Two-seated cutter; plush

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 CHARLES RETALLIC,

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Gladstone, Mich., Jan. 15, 1913

Seared blus will be received for the lower bowing Job until 5 p. m. 23rd day of January, 1915, bids to be addressed to city lerk, Gladstone, Mich., and to be marked, Bids for construction of water intake

con intake pipe, and said conficction to be

A certified check of 5 per cent to accom-any the bid as evidence of good faith and bond of \$1,000 to be furnished by the uccessful bidder. The city reserves that successful bidder. The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids. 1-18-21

OFFICIAL CALL FOR THE REPUB-LICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

FLINT—Howard Le Claire, alias Howard Smith, who was arrested here, and was sent to Ionia from Monroe county for stealing an automobile, and vas later paroled, was arrested for violating his parole by the Detroit police in a Jefferson avenue rooming house with Lyal Beach, who also violated his parole, Le Clare versity; one member of the state board of the state board of the state board of the state board of public instruction; two regents of the unialso violated his parole. Le Clare jumped out of a window and escaped Later he was captured by a railway described by a railway described

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By order of Committee, M. M. DUNCAN Chairman Marquette County Republican Committee. F. A. BELL, 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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N. A. Lempia of Calumet Is the Houghton Executive Not in Fa-President of a New-Born National Association.

The National Anti-Socialist league was organized at Calumet Sunday afternoon lower Michigan, apparently by the viland evening by delegates representing lage of Manton, looking toward the sepabout five thousand members of hither- aration of villages and townships, and to unaffiliated anti-socialist clubs in the Gus T. Hartman, president of the village Michigan and Minnesota iron countries of Houghton and supervisor of Portage and the copper country. The organiza- township, is opposed to it. tion is composed wholly of Finns who are opposed to the socialistic ideas and activities of some of their compatriots, the claims of the proponents of a bill but the suggestion to adopt the name that is to be submitted to the present Finnish-American Anti-Socialist league

was not taken up. The following officers were elected: President—N. A. Lempia of Calumet, Vice President-Andrew Jetta of Cal-

Secretary-Rev. V. Rantanen of Calu-

of South Range.

and Jacob Moilanen of Calumet. The secretary is instructed to comparts of the United States, some as far says: west as Oregon and Washington, and to ask them to affiliate.

convention in Calumet next May.

Years of Peaceful War.

SALVATION ARMY JUBILEE. Portage Lake Corps Celebrating Filty

The Portage Lake corps of the Salvation Army, Captain Ramsay commanding, is celebrating the fiftieth year of the continuing battle of the organization founded by General Booth against the forces of evil. A series of hall meetings, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights, and cottage meetings, the latter at the homes of the various members, Friday nights, will continue till Feb. 15. Captain Ramsay expects to have a high officer of the Salvation Army address a big meeting sometime during the continuance of the jubilee,

JUDGE FLANNIGAN HERE-

Circuit Judge Richard C. Flannigan arrived in Houghton last night. It is ing in himself a condition that the Man-



The Far West wants you, Europe doesn't

On your Santa Fe way to the Panama Expositions Visit Grand Canyon Arizona and Yosemite. Also see old city of Santa Fé, the Indian pueblos and Petrified Forest.

> Four Santa Fe trains a day including California imited the Santa Fe de Juxe cours pero Weekly in winter Fred Harvey meal service.

San Francisco Exposition opens February 20, closes December 4, 1915. San Diego Exposition opens January 1, closes December 31, 1915. For both expositions round-teip tickets will be sold via direct lines at about one fair for round trip, March 1 to November 30, 1915, with liberal stop-overs and return limit. The usual winter excursion faires to California are in effect now. Ask for folders.

Write to C. L. Seagraves, Gen'l Colonization Agent, 2301 Railway Exchange, Chicago, for Arizona and San Joaquin Valley land booklets,

Geo. T. Gunnip, Gen. Agent, Ry. Exchange Eldg., 78 E. Jackson St., Chicago.

HARTMAN OPPOSED

vor of Scheme to Separate Villages and Townships.

A movement has been set on foot i

Mayor Hartman yesterday received from I. Fay Horton, clerk of the village of Manton, a circular letter setting forth Sopher, Iron River; E. B. Switzer, Callegislature. The bill's purpose is best described in the following language of Mr. Horton's circular:

Purpose of the Bill.

Assistant Secretary-Abel Karvonen property be exempted from township oldest Houghton customs. The fire alarm; tina or accordion players.

Directors—The officers and Gus Kup- taxes—state, county, township and vil-

brough some of the experiences that we alarm rings. The league will hold its first national have—a continual strife as to the asonvention in Calumet next May.

To some people the ringing of the who heard him were of the opinion that
bell was a shock, because some people there are in the region diamonds in the

Mayor Hartman's Position.

selected as the representative village ways be avoided. to agitate the matter among the other villages of the county. This he will not

"The conditions declared in this cirular do not exist in Houghton county. aid Mayor Hartman, discussing the egarding village and township assess of the pre-Lenten season. ients. There always has been har nony in this county between the vilages and townships,

As supervisor of Portage township, Mr lartman is well qualified to discuss the proposed change from both sides. He occupies the peculiar position of realizexpected he will today make an order ton man would have brought about by the Colloseum, Calumet, in a game of The proper distinction between these calling Cooper and the three others con- law-a village president and a member bookey that was somewhat old-fash- instruments is that, while they virtually cerned in the so-called Seeherville mur- of the board of supervisors in the same ioned. It was characterized by very are the same, the concertina is an Eng-Hartman a peculiarly timely authority Calumet's four., Barkell of Duluth got concertina was invented by Wheat or a discussion of this subject.

> Houghton probably would find it a severe burden to support the Central, West Houghton and Jay A. Hubbell schools. Mr. Hartman can see where conditions might exist in lower Michigan rural ounties that would argue for a divorce does not see such a condition here and is opposed to the measure now prosed to be submitted to the legisla-

RIVALS FOR FISH HATCHERY. Keweenaw and Houghton Counties Both Want Proposed Plant.

There is bound to be a little friendly ivalry between Houghton and Keweenaw counties this winter for the honor and probable material benefit of being selected as the site of a proposed fish hatchery. The county that offers the posal will obtain the plant, should it be

stablished. This information is given out by John C. Mann, the Houghton member of the commission. He has reasonably satisfactory assurances that the legislature will grant the commission's request for an appropriation for a plant and hhas the assurance of his colleagues on the commission that the plant will be located either in Houghton or Keweenaw

While the fish question was up Commission Mann was queried relative to the contention of the fishermen of Ke weenaw bay regarding small herring. The fishermen say that the herring is their bay are much smaller naturally than the herring in the waters off Marquette, but because the intervening distance is so small there are people who doubt the assertion. Commissione Manner says he is willing to believe the Keweenaw bay men right in their position. He has not investigated the herring question, but he knows that whitefish caught at Isle Royale, off Ontonagon and in copper country waters are of three distinct types and he sees no reason why there should not be distinct

types of herring in adjacent waters. BOYS' CONFERENCE PROGRAM. Routine of Gatnering in February Under Y. M. C. A. Auspices.

The program committee of the upper peninsula boys' conference, to be helin Calumet Feb. 19 to 21, has announced the schedule of events. Headquarters will be at the Y. M. C. A. The program follows:

Theme-"Team Work," Speakers of national reputation will be present, among them A. E. Roberts stomach gets sweet, no gases, no belchof New York, international secretary for rural boys; J M. Artman of Chicago, dean of boys' work, Chicago association college, and J. A. Van Dis of Detroit. state boys' work secretary of Michigan. Friday afternoon, Jan. 19-Registration of delegates; meeting of nominating committee; opening session. Friday evening-Conference tanquet order.

(complimentary to registered dele- an effort for the best interests of a gates); addresses of welcome and reponses; addresses by conference speak-

Saturday morning, Feb. 20.-Papers y boys; addresses by conference speak rs; conference photograph; parade. Saturday afternoon-Recreation per iod; sports and games at big ice rink; Y. M. C. A. swimming pool and gym-

nasium; sight-seeing trips to mines and tamp mills, Saturday evening-Group suppers eneral sessions songs, yells, moving pie ures, balloting on next conference and the address of the evening.

Sunday morning, Feb. 21.-Leaders' onference; regular church services. Sunday afternoon-Big meeting for dder boys; special music; addresses y conference speakers.

Sunday evening-Farewell service for clegates only.

The program is arranged by the fotowing committee: Bates G. Burt. Marquette, chairman; George D. Wester mann. Laurium, secretary; Sigmund Adler, Ishpeming; F. A. Dubridge, Sault Ste Marie; C. F. Jacobson, Escanaba; John Marshall, Houghton; F. A. Roper. Menominee; A. Sobey, Hancock; H.

ABANDON HISTORICAL RULE. Houghton Firemen No Longer Called to Meetings oy Alarm Bell.

of the village be made a member of the terday issued an order that is revolu-board of supervisors and that village tionary, in that it changes one of the time or according players Fire Chief Eggleston of Houghton yesbell will no longer be sounded to call ,

panen of Calumet, Oscar Dalback of Mass lage and that the townships and cities the custom of the fire department to many men of foreign birth in the dis-City, Jacob Peltokangas of South Range pay only three taxes; in effect, that call its members together for a business trict and the concertina or accordion the village has to support itself while it meeting one night in the month, by very much a part of the daily life of also has to help support the townships, ringing the fire alarm. Thus for some the people of Italy, Austria, Germany municate with anti-socialist clubs in all which cities do not do. The circular 600 months the people of Houghton have and England, to some extent. been provided with that mild thrill that An itinerant accordion player visited two presume that you have gone comes to nearly everyone when the fire Houghton last Saturday night and gave

arty. And if the number of voters was are so constituted that they have a hor- rough who would make him look to his larger in the township than in the vil- vor of fire. Because of this shock Chief laurels. The proponent of the contest lage, the village property owner always gets the heavy end of the taxes." Eggleston has decided that the firemen does not like to have such music genigets the heavy end of the taxes." the fact that they have a meeting in ert air" and he proposes the contest. It prospect. Hereafter when the fire alarm is believed to be now in the making. Mayor Hartman wants to go on recornings it will mean a fire, unless indeed and as opposed to the bill. He has been it be a false alarm and that cannot al-

Firemen's Annual Ball.

annual skating and dancing party at the between the accordion and the concer Amphidrome. This will take place Feb. tina is that with the accordion a melod: "There is not a continual strife, 15 and will be the last hig social event cannot be played with the left hand, i

DULUTH TRIMS CALUMET-

Hockey Game at the Calloseum Won by the Visitors, 7 to 2-

Daluth defeated Calumet last night at set of left hand keys, person. This is an accident of the vot- rough work. Duluth was the worst or- lish instrument and the accordion Ausers' will, of course, but it gives Mr. fender, with seven penalties, as against trian. A music authority says that the Mr. Hartman says that the school five, for fighting. The first half ended cordion by Damieb of Vienna in the taxes are the best bond between the vil- 2 to 1 in favor of Duluth. Calumet tied same year. The English accordion ages and the townships. In the case of the score in the first ten minutes of the usually is a small instrument, octogon Portage township, with such big tax-payers as the Isle Royale and Superior five goals without particular difficulty. German accordion is rectangular in mining companies, the village of Hough- Nicholson, the Duhuth goal, was the shape and a much larger instrument. ton by its oneness with the township is bright star of the game. Calumet had as in a position to have a fine school sys- many shots at him as Duluth had at tem. Without the township's assistance, Savinni, but Nicholson was impregnable.

The teams lined up as follows: Duluth-Nicholson, goal; Linder, point; Bogan, cover; Barkell, rover; Mahan, center; Olson, right; Mahan, left. Calumet-Savinni, goal; Hogan, Strand, center: Monroe, right; Skinner,

John T. McNamara, manager of the Amphidrome, left Sunday night for Duuth to interview President Jones of the Duluth Curling club and others interested in hockey. His mission is to make Lake and Duluth teams of the Western able number of players. league of the American association.

entertained by the Portage Lake club on his accordion music of necessity. and its supporters. It is not a peace-at- He plays in Dominick Pichiostino's Michigan Fish commission the best pro- any-price proposal that Mr. McNamara place of business in Red Jacket. A

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good sport. The presence of the Duluth team in the copper country yesterday and today may contribute to an adjustment as the Houghton envoy and the Duluth rulers of the game probably can get along better in their negotiations if the recalcitrants from both camps are not permitted to become involved in the dis

RAILROAD MEETING AT CALUMET-W. W. Walker Will Address Business men Tomorrow in Laurium.

A meeting of the businessmen of the Calumet-Laurium-Keweenaw district, for the purpose of hearing W. W. Walker, general manager of the South Shore liseuss passenger rates, will be held to orrow afternoon at the Laurium town

Mayors Wills of Laurium and Schunaker of Red Jacket and the Calumet Businessmen's association are allied in getting out a big attendance. The purpose of the meeting is similar

to that held in Houghton on Saturday. CONCERTINA-ACCORDION TEST.

Plan to Have Virtuosi of Houghton County Engage in Contest.

If a suggestion made by a Houghton man of musical taste and discernment can be carried out, and he sees no reason why it should not, there may be

These lowly instruments-or rathe Treasurer—Charles Tuomeloja of Mass The argument advanced by the circular is that villages pay four kinds of The officers—The officers—

a good account of himself, but many

Just a Little History.

The accordion or concertina is a wine instrument operated on the bellows principle and it has two sets of reeds so Chief Eggleston yesterday also made that no matter whether the bellows i he first preliminary announcement of pulled out or forced in a note can b the firemen's annual ball, or rather the produced The usual distinction made the base choir of the reeds, so to speak while with the concertina a melody car be played with the left hand. This dis tinction is not a true one, though the commoner accordions do not have more than two keys for the left hand, while a concertina always does have a ful

The instruments used in the copper country generally are piano-accordion with a piano keyboard for operating the treble choir or reeds. This key board makes possible more rapid exe cution. While accordion or concertina players can play ordinary written music, it should be stated that the music written especially for the instruments is f the village from the township, but point; Treglone, cover; Reynolds, rover; junusual, in that the staff is not confined to five lines and four spaces but has an additional staff that is somewhat intricate.

A Few of the Artists.

Without any attempt at a census of performers on the "sailor's piano," as an effort to smooth out the difficulties this instrument is sometimes known, it that have arisen between the Portage would be possible to muster a consider

One of the best known is George VI It is presumed that Mr. McNamara ami of Laurium. Joe Turk of Paineshas taken with him an olive branch as a dale is another. A partly blind man token f the desire for peace that is whose name is not recalled, susbsists as taken to Duluth, it is understood, dilettante on the instrument is Frank but one that involves only a just and J. Kohlbass, cashier of the State bank equitable settlement of the difficulties, of Calumet, and T. J. Kitts of Houghton is another. Whether all these artists could be brought together in a contest is a question, but it would be a music event of historical importance

if it could be brought about PARTIAL CLOSING OF BRIDGE.

Pedestrians Only Have Unobstructed Use of the Structure.

The order closing the Portage lake bridge between Houghton and Hancock went into effect at midnight Sunday and for the ensuing four weeks or so the free traffic will be confined to foot passengers.

Street cars will stop at either side of the draw and transfer passengers across a temporary foot bridge. Teams will not be permitted the use of the bridge taste good, but work badly; ferment in- at all. Railroad traffic will not be ef-

Supervisor Hartmen has placed warn-Mrs. Dyspeptic, jot this down: Pape's ings at the Houghton and Ripley ends Diapepsin digests everything, leaving of the ice bridge. Persons using the nothing to sour and upset you. There ice are advised they do so at their own never was anything so safely quick, so risk, but the traffic is not greatly aftertainly effective. No matter how feeted by the warning The Croze ponhadly your stomach is disordered you toon bridge is considered the safest taking Vinol. will get happy relief in five minutes, means of crossing the lake until colder weather stiffens up the ice.

> CHARGED WITH BURGLARY. Leonard Hosking of Hancock Awaits Trial in Circuit Court.

Leonard Hosking of Hancock was arrested Saturday night by Undersheriff Haikkila, charged with an attempt to rob a store at Dollar Bay. He waived examination before Justice Eichkern of Hancock and was bound over to the circuit court. .

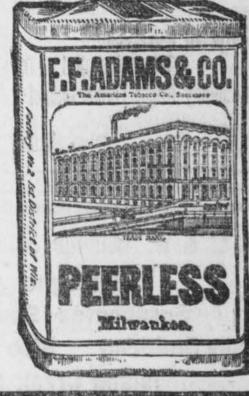
The officers report that on being returned to the county jail in default of bail Hosking confessed that he is guilty cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any of the burglary of the Wolfski store in Hancock some time ago. This crime Mich. By F. P. Tillson Drug Co., Ishwas a serious offense, the amount of peming, and in Negaunes by J. E. cash and goods taken being consider. O'Donoghue, druggist, and all leading Brownsville subject to quarantine main able, It is said at the jail that Hosk-drug stores everywhere.



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KEWEENAW CIRCUIT COURT.

morning for Eagle River, where this aftrnoon Judge O'Brien will open the Janmary term of the Keweenaw county cir-HANCOCK CHARITY WORK.

resterday made public a report of its perations from Nov. 15, the date of its reeption, to Jan, 15, The data follow: Donations of merchandise175 Appeals for aid 99 Number given work 31

TAX ASSOCIATION MEETING.

Secretary Price of the Copper Country Commercial club yesterday reseived from the State Tax commission draft of the official program of the

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Wavnesboro, Pa. - "My system was all run down after a hard spell of bronchitis. It was hard for me to keep about. I had pains in my chest and took cold easily. I learned of Vinol from a friend and tried it. I soon felt better and now it has built me up and I am strong and well, and able to do my house work, which I had not been able to do for about three months before Zoological park. These birds were re

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ng implicates a number of others, all tax commission. Other speakers will be biclogical survey and the hureau of anielieved to be of juvenile age. One Mayor Marx of Detroit, State Geologist and industry. All birds which were avenile, already arrested, is held at the Allen and Governor Ferris. Prosecuting suspected of having the disrase were exuvenile detention building until Judge Attorney W. J. Galbraith has been dele- amined at Brownsville or forwarded to gated by the Houghton county board the department of agriculture; but not to represent the county at this meet, until Jan. 5 were the first undoubted ing and he will attend.

EX-SHERIFF OF KEWEENAW. Judge P. H. O'Brien and Circuit Court Reporter E. M. Ingram will leave this at Houghton.

> The funeral of the late John A. Mitch. birds are known to have died from disell, who died Friday as the result of ease of any kind. As a measure of pre-injuries suffered in an underground accounting any birds now in captivity ident at the Trimountain mine, was should be kept under close observation held yesterday afternoon. The service for a period of at least ten days, and was conducted at St. James M. F. church, in case any of them die the bodies Trimountain, by Rev. R. H. Prouse, the should be forwarded to the bureau of

> The funeral was attended by a large agriculture for examination. number of the friends of the family from all parts of the copper country, particularly from Keweenaw county, of which county Captain Mitchell had been sher-The funeral was under the auspices of Duke of Wellington lodge, Sons of St. said: church service a Copper Range special train conveyed the funeral party to

at Forest Hill cemetery. Captain Mitchell was born in England annual meeting, which is to take place and came to the United States when But let's hear her ring," said the skepin Detroit Jap. 28 and 29. The principal speaker will be A. P. Peckin-ly manhood were spent at the old Cen-paugh, vice chairman of the Ohio state tral Mine location in Keweenaw county. From there he removed to the county seat, Eagle River, upon being elected sheriff. He served in this office for two consecutive terms. He later became Canada has receive shift boss at the West branch of the gregating \$39,000,000, Phoenix mine and also at the Arnold mine. Captain Mitchell had been in the employ of the Trimountain Mining com-pany for the last eleven years as shift and trammer boss. He had almost finished his day's work when he was caught by a fall of loose ground. His injuried did not appear to be fatal as he was Hard Spell of Bronchitis. cheerful and entirely rational to the last His broken leg and two or three flesh wounds were the only injuries apparent but it developed that there were inter nal injuries, causing a hemorrhage from which he died suddenly.

QUAIL DISEASE APPEARS AGAIN-

The third known outbreak of quail disease has been discovered by the bureau of animal industry in quail sent for examination from the National ceived a few days ago from two of the principal importers in widely separated parts of the country. Most of the quai now on the market are imported from Mexico and are entered at the port a Brownsville, Texas. Under these cir cumstances all outstanding permits have been cancelled and further importation suspended for this season.

Quail disease, a highly infectious mal ady, to which all our native quail are apparently subject, was discovered in 1907 and was traced to a number of states. A second outbreak occurred in 1912, but was checked through the sus pension of importation of Lirds from Mexico, from which most of the supply of birds was drawn. Last year prac tically no birds were imported from Mexico and no quail disease was reported. This year a limited number of birds have been permitted to enter at tained through the co-operation of the

cases of disease detected.

Game commissioners and sportsmen who are interested in the introduction of Remains of Late John Mitchell Interred quail or who may have purchased birds for restocking this season are requested to advise the department if any of the animal industry of the department of

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City Brevities

Today's weather: Generally cloudy. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a , 20 degrees; noon, 27; 7 p. m. 20; nighest, 27; lowest, 19,

John M. Bush, of Republic, spent yeserday in the city on a business mission Marquette lodge Knights of Pythias, ill meet this evening in Fraternity

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Scribner, of Ish-Cottage Cheese eming, were visitors in the city yes-

Prosecuting Attorney Kennedy, of Ishpeming, was a Marquette caller yes

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Con uctors will meet this afternoon at 2:30

Mrs. T. A. Aho, of Rumely, was in he city yesterday, for a visit with

E. L. Crull, of Kenton, spent yester lay in Marquette attending to busine

Thomas J. Dundon, postmaster of Isheming, was a Marquette business call W. R. Oates arrived home yesterday rom Channing, where he had been on a

Miss Mabel Fahey has gone to Crystal falls to take charge of Dr. Darling's ospital for a time.

Timothy J. Maney arrived home yes erday from Milwankee, where he had pent the last few days,

The South Marquette Reading club will meet this evening with Miss Barara Wiseman, Division street.

Eugene D. Swift, of Chicago, is in the ity, called here because of the death of his sister, Miss Theora Swift.

as been in the city for the last two lays, left last evening for his home. Mayor Begole and Commissioner Sink turned yesterday from a short outing Mr. Sink's camp on the Big Bay line. The women of St. Peter's cathedral will give a card party at the Baraga

auditorium tomorrow evening, begin-

Miss Myrtle Smail has returned from ort Francis, Ont., and Superior, Wis., re she has been visiting with relaes for the last few months.

he county board of supervisors. The semester examinations at the Marquette High school for the first term will begin today and will continue through the remainder of the

as in the city vesterday, to attend .

neeting of the auditing committee o

The Marquette public schools will be closed Friday, in order that teachers may attend the institute at Ishpeming. The Northern State Normal school will

The Cloverland Auto company has Miss Manes runabout.

Mrs. Michael Guelff left Saturday vening for Vicen Bay, called there Miss Clara Guelff. Miss Guelff is a trained nurse at one of the Green Bay A mass meeting of the students of

he Marquette High school will be held

ternity hall. Cheers will be rehearsed of an aeroplane motor-it passed on, for use Friday night during the basketball game of the Marquette and Negau-

Funeral services of the late George

Atkins were held yesterday afternoon a

30 o'clock from the family home. West ackson street. The ceremony was con lucted by Rev. Platte T. Amstutz, pas sor of the Presbyterian church, Burial as made in Park cemetery. Allowed Bills-The municipal commis

ion at last night's meeting did nothing nore than allow the usual bills. Mayor Begole was not present, owing to sprained ankle, an injury he suffered while in the woods over the week-end.

Many Enjoy Coasting-The hill or forth Spruce street that is being kept condition for coasting by the street epartment has been used by bundreds f children the last few days. The sur ace is conted with ice and is in excelent condition for the sleds. The hill cill be iced again this week.

A Fine Program-Several hundred Ygdrasil Literary society. The entertainment was excellent and was thoroughly enjoyed. It consisted of music, a debate and a dramatic reading by students of the schoel.

New Equipment Installed-The sever l motor generator sets that will be ed at the Marquette office of the Vestern Union Telegraph company for urnishing current for the instruments have been installed. And henceforth the city's electric current will be used. The astallation was made last week by sev-ral electricians employed by the com-

A Good Comedy Act-Hoyt, Stein and Marquette Opera House, present an endiver went down to a depth of 212 tertainment that well pleased the audiet in Long Island sound, as noted in ences last evening. Today's pictures will recent number of this magazine, is so be "By the Governor's Order," a twoade that the diver is not subjected to part Vitagraph production, featuring the hydrostatic pressure of the water or Robert Gaillord and Maurice Costello o the equalizing pressure of the air for and "The Winning Whiskers," a Kalem ounteracting the hydrostatic pressure, comedy.

Gospel Services Continue-Dr. A. H. The suit is made of an aluminum alloy Owens, of Sault Ste. Marie, who has great strength, weighs about ,480 been preaching at the First Baptist ounds, and is in effect an articulated church during the gospel services there The articulated joints are provided during the last week, has been taken ill with roller bearings to give the diver and has returned to the Soo. He will the utmost freedom of movement and probably return to the city tomorrow or permit so slight a leakage that what Thursday. However the services will be water enters is easily taken care of by continued. Walter F. Williams, super-a small pump operated by compressed intendent, filled Dr. Owens' pulpit at the air, the air being forced down through Soo Sunday and spoke at the Baptise an armored tube by an air compressor.— church here last evening in place of Dr. Owens, Rev. E. M Martinson, the pas-

tor, will preach this evening. His subject will be "Impressed Forces." The public is invited to the meetings. Each afternoon at 3 o'clock a meeting will be held at the parsonage, for prayer and conference. Mr. Williams will preside. The evening meetings are held in the

church at 7:30 o'clock.

"The Wishing Ring" Today-Vivian Martin, one of the country's most popular stage favorites, wellknown in the role of "Peter Pan," is the leading player in "The Wishing Ring," the fivepart Shubert feature, one of the proluctions of the World Film corporation, which will be presented today at the Delft theater. Tomorrow the Delft will exhibit "Classmates," a Klaw & Erlanger production in four reels.

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.

False-Alarm'' Combat in the Dark Vividly Described by a German Officer.

Hanover, Dec. 30.-[Correspondence o the Associated Press.]-Though the modern battlefield at night is the abode of terror, it does not lack picturesque acss, according to a German office whose opportunities to be impressed have been many. In a letter to a riend here he wrote:

"Being on observation duty at night s not as lonely a job as you think. Time passes very quickly. There are nights, however, when every minute seems an hour-all that depends upon

in the east. My observation post lies lose to the lines of the French on a hill. From there I report the move ments of the enemy and direct our ar shells and shrapnel from both sides. A share of them came last night. "Until about 10 o'clock all was quiet

From out of the dark night came the usual battlefield noises, if noises one could call them. Somewhere men spoke in an undertone-what language I don't know. Then came the sound of footsteps. A man coughed in a suppressed manner, and the steps of another were recorded by the faint voice of two met allic substances striking together. Then the steps and other sounds vanished and "There was nothing to be seen, until

to my right the rifles in a French trench

began to sputter. Little tongues of purplish fire seemed to leap across th ground, and through the air went th wail of thousands of bullets. What they shot at I could not discoverfalse alarm, of course. But they kept it up valiantly and the excitement communicated itself to the trenches in front of me and to those beyond on my left. "In less time than it takes to write sold to Miss Ada Mapes a "model K" it, the entire field rose from sleep. Hupmobile roadster is now for sale by to move about frantically. Mere and there other lights appeared, as if somebody had turned on the electric current of a city. Headquarters wanted to know what was the matter. After confessing my ignorance, I returned to my and then would rise from it the columns task of observing things in the aark. But through my glasses the little flames of the rifles became merely a trifle larger and more intense and the silhouettes and shadows cast by the search lights you were looking upon a vast number of Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Fra- blacker. From near came the buzzing

which way I don't know. "And then greenish flames in the faroff sky told of rockets or shrapnel The dance to be given by the St. Jean Baptiste societe will be held of me caused me to look around. Just Thursday evening, Feb. 11, and not on then two of our guns emitted columns Feb. 12 as was first arranged. The of fire, and the next instant a shell vent will be held in Bureau's Hall. The sailed through the air above me with an nusic will be furnished by the Imperial uncanny moan. Another came. Ahead of me, in a rapid succession two sheaf

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were moments when it resembled a passed the night by pulling up and down the shutters of their windows. Of a sudden whole rows of houses would l MARQUETTE fired volleys. For a moment a part of this city would lie in utter darkness

pendicularly, giving the impression that steel-ovens. "Of man you heard not a sound. No uman voice could be heard in the din; softly I tried my own. But the effort

f fire emitted by the howitzer batteries,

The pillars of fire would rise almost per-

Photoplay

shook the earth around me.

tle in the dark, about nothing, increased "For the greater part of an hour the thrashing continued. Then the out breaks lessened in volume and quency, and finally died out altogether In the trench in front of me men now spoke, but soon it was so still again that I could hear the ticking of my watch and the sighing of the wind in the nearby willows.

ENGLISH WOMAN'S WILL DIRECTS VEINS BE SEVERED TO AVOID INTERMENT ALIVE

London, Jan. 7 .- [Correspondent o e Associated Press.]—The will of Mrs. rehibald Mackirdy, wellknown as ovelist under the pen name Olive Malvery, has just been offered for probate ere She died at her home in Purley after a brief illness. Her estate valued at about \$50,000. A part of this she directs, is to be invested in equal amounts in the Bank of England and in Back hurt you? Can't straighten up three banks of good repute in the Unitrithout feeling sudden pains, sharp ed States as a trust fund for the benefit lumbago, sciatica or maybe from a ing out of the war. Her will also di-

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like flashes and two explosions that great fear of being buried alive." Mrs. "Soon the fire became general. The Mackirdy, who for twenty-seven years battlefield assumed an aspect which I was an American consular representawould call beautiful-terrible. There tive in Persia. He died in 1900,

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TOYS AND GAMES BEAR | BOER GOVERNMENT STAMP OF CONFLICT

Many Curious Devices Growing Army to Be Raised by Conscrip-Out of the War on Sale in Shops at Paris.

Paris, Jan. 6 .- [Correspondence of the other things which come distinctly under the head of "Articles de Paris" all bear the stamp of war.

All the new games are war games. There is one called "Game of the War of 1914." Others are the "Game of the return match," "Game of the nations," "Game of the allies" and the popular one called "The Allies in Berlin," played upon the map of Europe with checks in the colors of the allies. Another popular game is called "To the bitter end," which mimics the final crushing of the German empire. There is the 'Sudden attack," which is a sort of a parlor billiard table with cues ornamented with the allies' colors. There is the automatic quick-firing gun and the "Attack on the fort," which is one of the most complicated, consisting of the assembling of the allied armies to make an attack upon the Germans. strongly fortified in an entrenched camp.

Among mechanical toys many curious things are to be seen in the little laraques on the boulevards. There are marching soldiers of all the different allies and in all the different branche of the service. One popular mechanica toy is an Algerian rifleman with fixed bayonet, worked by a mechanism which gives him the air of charging the enemy. There are galloping dragoons and cuiras siers, German soldiers doing the "goose step," miniature 3-inch field guns o many different dimensions and at prices for all purses. The mechanical toy which has made the greatest impression upon the children is an ingeniously contrived aeroplane battle, in which, of course, a German machine is always brought to earth by a French airman.

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Even the confectioner reflects the sitnation by filling his windows with "soldiers' chocolate," "soldiers' tablets" and "military coffee," In other hop-fronts may be seen pocket batter s. pocket lamps for soldiers, soldiers' chafing dishes, soldiers' umbrellas, soldiers chest-protectors and soldiers' armor. Then there are the sleeping sacks, wa terproof garments, protecting hoods combination knives, medicine chests, paper underwear and garments of all forms, materials and descriptions, guar-anteeing to protect the soldier from all

sorts of ills and dangers. The kit of the French soldier, reduced to its lowest terms, weighs sixty pounds and it has been calculated, if a choice were made of one article from each of the different series offered for sale, each man would require the aid of a porter to carry the load. Some of these inventions may prove their utility before the war is over, but at present the only things that have gained popular favor are simply warm clothing.

Germans Hoaxed by Children.

The Germans are reported in Frenci papers to be employing a new method of spying in parts of Alsace now to occupied by them. In the schools, it is said, the teachers give the pupils a composition upon the following subjects: "The War: What do they say about it at your home?"; "What do they think of it in your neighborhood?"

In one of the villages in Upper Alsace the children agreed among themselves to report the presence of French soldiers in a church steeple and in some abandoned quarries. The result was that the Germans made furious attacks upon the steeple and quarries, until SOME SCENES FROM they discovered that the little Alsacians were making game of them.

RAILWAY SHARES AND METALS MOVE FORWARD WITH OTHERS ON THE NEW YORK EXCHANGE

New York, Jan, 18.—Stocks moved forward again today, under lead of the various special issues, including fertilizer and motor shares, the coppers and half a score of miscellaneous securities. In the final hour many railway shares joined in the rise, to a moderate degree, by another rise in the price of copper, together with heavy buying for Russia, Japan and other foreign countries.

DECREASE OF VISIBLE SUPPLY HELPS HOLD WHEAT PRICES UP

Chicago, Jan. 18.—Announcement of a wheat tended to act as more than an offset today for the bearish effect of a possible embargo on exports. Prices closed unsettled, but were one-half to three-quarters cent above Saturday. May wheat, 1421/s; Suly, 1251/4; May corn, 78%; July, 79%; standard oats, 141.

Chicago, Jan. 18. Butter at Chicago today was lower. Creameries were itzers, which began to rain shells on the U. OF M. FOOTBALL TEAM quoted at 24@30. Egg values lower, place within half an hour after the Receipts were 3,442 cases. At mark, weary marchers had settled down for a cases included, eggs sold at 24@331/2; few hours rest. Every house in the ordinary firsts, 31@32 cents; firsts, 34. | village suffered from the shells and the Poultry, alive, was higher. Springs loss of life among the troops was were 121/2 cents and fowls, 13.



PROPOSES INVASION

tion Is Intended for Service in Enemy's Country.

London, Jan. 7 .- [Correspondence of Associated Press, |-Mechanical toys and the Associated Press, |-In the South African government's announcement that it has been found necessary to resort to conscription for the raising of an additional army against the insurrectionists, some German and Dutch papers find hints that the situation in South Africa is more serious than has been heretofore admitted.

A later dispatch from Pretoria annonnces that Classes 1 and 2 of the na tional reserve in the whole of the Transvaal have been called out, except in the Witwatersrand area and ia the northwest. The dispatch states that all citizens between the ages of seventeen and forty-five not serving in any other portion of the defense force may he called upon.

The official communique from Pretoria s not of an alarmist nature; and frankly states the reasons for resorting to conscription. The communique

"In dealing with the rebellion the govrument did not rely on volunteers alone and, although the rebellion has been suppressed, it is clear that if the rebel leaders in German South-West Africa succeed the situation may again ecome acute. "The government consider they would

not be justified in relying wholly upon the voluntary principle to ward off the danger which threatens every citizen of the union. In view of the danger of invasion, it will be necessary to employ much larger forces than at first intended in order to destroy the enemy and rebel forces, so that they may never again menace the peac of South Africa, There can, therefore, be no distinction between guarding the bord ers from invasion and the prevention of invasion by dealing with the enemy be-yond the borders. The government considers that the burden of this effort should not be borne entirely by those who volunteered their services.

"Another reason for not relying on the voluntary principle is the attitude of the rural population. There is a year large section of the Dutch-speaking comunity with the most excellent military qualifications and war experience, who are perfectly ready to give their services in freeing South Africa from the menace of German militarism but who have a fundamental prejudice against the principle of volunteering; shortly, their attitude is that if the government equire their services, they should comnandeer them. A proclamation is, therefore, being issued today, providing the legal machinery to meet this feeling. "While maintaining its undoubted

constitutional right to demand the personal service of all able-bodied citizens, ing avoidable hardship. The proclamation, therefore, calls upon certain areas to contribute a reasonable quota of the men required, leaving the local officers searched Nieuport, battering the ruined to make the most suitable selections, re- houses, like a dog shaking a dead rabtaining, however, the right of legal com- , bit. Beyond the Nieuport canal French

"The government express their con- the morning these came into play with idence that compulsion will be unnecess a salvo which jarred the earth for miles sary and that citizens will render in the around. German South-West African campaign | In the momentary pauses when the as willing and loyal service as they did smoke from the French "seventy-fives" with such brilliant success in the sup- cleared away, six-inch shells from the pression of the rebellion."

GREAT WAR DRAMA

Pen Pictures of a Battle Panorama Viewed from a Windmill in Flanders.

Furnes, West Flanders, Dec. 20 .-[Correspondence of the Associated until all-around advances of one to Prest |- From the windmill standing three points were the rule. The move- outside ruined Ramscapelle, the Assoment in the metal stocks was prompted ciated Press correspondent had an exceptional opportunity to view a battle panorama on a day when the winter away, only to be resumed in a desuiunshine was as clear as the atmosphere of a Colorado plateau.

From the sand dunes of Nieuport to howitzer, evidently aimed at the gas the rolling country Leyond Dixmude, tank on the edge of Nieuport, the latthe Flemish lowlands were spread out afternoon was spent in taking toll of like a map. The day was one of the the days' operations. Battalion after decrease of nearly four million bushels liviest along the Yser since the Ger- battalion of Africans marched into in the United States visible supply of mans were checked in their rush to- Nicoport, fresh and with the bouyant wards Pas de Calais. Signs of activity step of trained soldiers. Red Cross cars Legan the night before, when for hours carried the wounded towards the rear federal inquiries and of talk regarding thou ands of French African troops while canal barges disgorged enormous marched through Furnes on their way stacks of food for men in the trenches to hold the vital gateway of Nieuport. 'In the twilight down the road came a

That this movement was not unknown family group of peasants whose house to the Germans was discovered when a had been destroyed by a shell that day, division of this army, billeted for the dumb as the few lean cows they drove night in a small village near Furnes, before them. was bombarded by the big Teuton how-

At dawn, from the windmill great white puffs could be seen in the western sky beyond Nieuport where the Anglo-French fleet was beginning the bombardment of the Belgian coast. This was intended to cover an infantry advance against Lombaertzyde and St. Georges, the two most advanced posts

held by the Germans. "Occupied," in a military sense, has become a very elastic term along the Yser battlefront; Nieuport is claimed by the allies, while Lombaerdzyde is a Jerman possession, but neither can be called possible for human habitation, while the troops, murching back and forth through the debris-piled streets, are under constant bail of artillery fire But these points must be held, and the African troops marched through impassively towards the trenches, while coming out of the trenches in front of Lombaerdzyde were squads of French Alpine chasseurs with their picturesque uniforms caked with mud, and with drawn and haggard faces.

Trying to stop the advance of the French reinforcements, the German guns

TOKIO DEDICATES RAILROAD STATION

ern Structure in Japan's Capital Cost \$1,500,000.

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harmonize with its classical and im- yield. perial environment. The architect was Dr. Appel discussed the food problem

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Suddenly, just beyond St. Veorge, the

ig German observation balloon was

en to ascend and hang in the quie;

air. Signs of activity became general

all along the Yser. From Nicoport a

only of troops could be seen moving at

the double quick down the only dry

road towards St. Georges, but it soon

disappeared from observation in the

smoke from the machine guns. Later is

was learned that this infantry advance

one of the first attempted since the

It was now midday. As if halting

for lunch, the thunder of the guns died

tory fasmbion during the afternoon

Except the occasional growl of a single

CLEARED \$30,000 LAST YEAR;

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 18,-The Unt.

versity of Michigan football team

arned \$80,311,64 for the athletic as

sociation, according to the annual re-

port of the treasurer of the association,

made today. Checked against this were

disbursements amounting to \$50,326.88.

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MALT WHISKEY

BASEBALL LOST MONEY.

Germans had been halted along the

Yser, had gained several trenches,

and a passage to the platform. The im- alcohol and starch. perial suite is furnished in the heautiful "By scientific methods we have made hinoki wood of Japan. Inside the main the potato crop independent of seasons portal are oil paintings presenting an During winter, by means of a drying

part of the city.

RIGHT TO HOME MAY SAVE SLAYER OF SON

Higher Court Holds Man At tacked Need Not Flee From Own House.

New York, Jan. 18 .- A father who cilled his son in his own house in self lefense and was sentenced to death is to have a new trial and is likely to be freed through a decision by the court of appears that the trial judge through is instructions to the jurors practically deprived them of the right to consider the issue of self defense.

The case was tried in Rockland county, where a jury recently acquitted William M. Cleary of killing his son-in-law.
The defendant was Newton Tomlins, who lived with his twenty-two-year-old on in a little cottage at Stony point, where the son had been born and reared. Comlins shot and killed his son on Aug 26, 1913, and on the trial testified that batteries were posted and about ten to ie acted without premeditation "when dinded by passion because of blows and

Judge Cardozo, writing the majority pinion of the court of appeals from which Judges Collin and Cuddeback dissented, said that the verdict of mur-German howitzers came dropping into der in the first degree was sustained by the fields, where they threw up geysers ample proof, but the court had to conof mud and black smoke. Peasants sider whether there was material error plowed their fields aparently unconn the statement of law by the trial erned with the tremendous war drama, on the stage of which they seemed un-

The trial judge pointed out that when attacked by his son it was the defend ant's duty to retreat and escape i possible, and in his charge said:

"A man has no right to resort to force and violence against another, even where the danger is imminent, even where he has reasonable cause to believe that he is in danger, unless he has no reasonably safe means of retreat. We may not feel always like retreating in the face of an attack; it may not seem manly to us, but it is the law that if a man can safely retreat and thereby escape a conflict with another h must do so, even though it may not seem dignified and manly."

Commenting on this statement of the law. Judge Cardozo says the "instructions are erroneous as applied to the case at bar," The opinion continues: "The homicide occurred in the de

fendant's dwelling. It is not now and never has been the law that a man asailed in his own dwelling is bound to retreat. If assailed there he may stand his ground and resist the attack. He is under no duty to take to the fields and the highways, a fugitive from his own ome. Flight is for sanctuary and shleter, and shelter, if not sanetuary, is in the home. That there is in such a situation no duty to retreat is, we think, the settled law in the United States as well as in England."

Justice Cardozo said that Tomlins admitted on cross-examination that it was possible for him to run away from the iouse and escape the danger, and that secordingly the charge of the trial judge was that Tomlins had failed to justify the homicide on the ground of self-defense, and "was thus a direction to find the defendant guilty, at least of some egree of crime."

The court says the situation is the same in effect as if the issue of selfdefense had not been submitted to the ury at all, and concludes:

the question of his guilt determined by | Scattle." the verdict of a jury rather than by judgment of this court, and whatever ur opinion of his guilt may be, we cannot say until it has been passed upor by a jury that justice has been done. Chief Justice Bartlett and Judges Werner, Hiscock and Hogan agreed wit! Judge Cardozo.

The baseball team brought back \$5,248, but the association had spent 87,970,38 on the team, so that this sport lost money. Track expenditures were \$5 .-407.49, while recepts were only \$1,395.48. Tennis had receipts of \$269, while \$305.18 was paid out. Student fees, a blanket athletic tax of \$5, totalled \$25, 430, next to football, the athletic association's largest source of income,

GERMANY HAS

Newly-Opened and Strictly Mod- Impossible For Her Enemies to Starve Her, Says Scientist.

Tokio, Dec. 30.-[Correspondence of New York, Jan. 18.-Dr. Otto Appel the Associated Press.]-The return of who is an authority on agricultural General Kamio and Admiral Kato to matters in Germany, a privy councilo Tokio, after their successful campaign and a member of the Prussian Biologica at Kiao-Chow, was made the occasion Institute, arrived here after a tour that for dedicating the new central railroad took him over a large part of the Unit ed States. Dr. Appel has been study The site is hardly more than a ing at the federal department of agristone's throw from the imperial palace culture, the problem of American po and on that account particular efforts tato production, and is to suggest to were made to build a station that would the department ways of increasing the

Dr. Kingo Tatsuno, who studied in Eu- as it affects Germany in the present rope but who is now honorary pro- war. He said that Germany could not essor in the Imperial University of be "starved," because the imperial gov ernment long ago adopted the most ad The building is in the style of the vanced scientific and economic methods rench Renaissance, and its total length to insure "food preparedness" in the

isible from afar surmount the station 5,000,000 tons of wheat and imported at either end. The builders have tried 3,000,000 tons of rye and 20,000,000 tons to introduce every modern convenience, of wheat last year," said Dr. Appel Hotels, restaurants, both European and The difference between our exports Japanese, public telegraphs and tele- and imports can be made up by the phones, writing rooms and waiting utilization of potatoes. The German rooms, elevators, latest arrangements potato production in recent years was for handling baggage-all are found in normal, about fifteen tons per hectar one hectar equaling 2,471 acres, or three The imperial portion in the center times more than American crops from covers an area of 1,100 square yards. It the same area. Potato crops can be contains the emperor's waiting room used in different ways; 25 per cent for and accessory rooms, a hall, two waiting table use, 40 per cent for feeding catrooms, a porch, a veranda, a corridor, tle, 10 per cent for sowing, the rest for

image of Japan at labor on land and process, a larger supply is obtained The potatoes are dried in evaporators, The station cost \$1,500,000. It is all as are the peelings. At the begin nost unique, in that it stands in the ning of the war 300 .such evaporators heart of the most artistic and attractive were existing in Germany, and since then 300 more have been placed on farms all over Germany.

> "In baking bread, wheat and rye can be mixed with additions of potato flour. Bread of this kind will remain fresh for a long period of time. It was produced in Germany before th var, and is most nourishing. "Germany also is feeding its own

opulation as far as meat is concerned For years it has planned means to inrease its cattle production, and as a result only 4 per cent of the meat needed is imported from foreign cour tries. A law has also been passed prohibiting the killing of young cattle, a factor important in meat consumption. "In the course of forty years Germany by the most advanced scientific methods, such, for example, as the rotation of crops, use of nitrate and numerous other means, has doubled its crops, and is therefore well prepared, with the other reasons I have given, to feed its population for any length of

THREATENS THE U.S.

Commissioner General of Imigration Warns of What He Believes Is a Danger.

Washington, Jan. 18.- Asiatic immi gration, the "Hindu propaganda," and particularly immigration to continental United States from Hawaii and the Philippines are discussed at length in the inutial report of the commissioner gen eral of immigration, Mr. Caminetti, made public here today. As to the Burnett oill restricting immigration, passed by both houses or congress, the report say that many of its provisions will materi ally aid in solving the vital problems of immigration and will insure just treat-

ment to all comers. Concerning immigration from the faeast, the report says: "I believe it is quite generally conceded that immigration from the far east is detrimental to the welfare of the United States, not because it has heretofore been so ex tensive in numbers, but because of it peculiar effect upon the economic conditions and the possibilities of an almost unlimited increase in volume if left unregulated and unchecked. Our Oriental mmigration problem, arising more than a quarter of a century ago, has never been satisfactory solved, the exclusion laws need many amendments, not in pur ose, but in prescribed method.

The Hindu Menace.

"The Hindu propaganda, as yet in it nfancy, is calculated to give much trou ble unless promptly met with measures based upon and modeled to take advantage of our past experience in trying to arrange practicable and thorough, at the same time unobjectionable plans for the protection of the country against an influx of aliens who can not be read ily and healthfully assimilated by our body politic. It is only necessary to onsider the history of immigration from Europe to realize how extensively Asiatic inmigration may be cultivated and ex ploited, and what a menace to our eco iomic conditions these possibilities may Of immigration by way of the insular

ossessions, the commissioner says: "I will be observed that 15,512 aliens came to continental from insular United States during the last seven years-10,948 from Hawaii, 3,950 from Porto Rico and 614 from the Philippines-and that of these 10,740 landed at San Fran-"It is the defendant's right to have cisco, 3,910 at New York and 631 at

Referring to Hawaii, the report says "The thorough 'Americanization' of

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Hawaii is a matter which demands seri- nually entering the United States hereous consideration and careful and prompt after will fall far below one million." action. It never will be accomplished, n my judgment, under the present in migration was 769,276, the report shows, complete, haphazard methods. Conditions as against 815,303 in 1913, and 401,863 should be made such as to invite the in 1912. A total of 1,218,480 persons acproper kind of laborers to go to Hawaii tually were admitted, but alien emigraaws should be enacted that would induce During the year, also, 12.494 physically them to remain there as part of a happy defective and 1,274 mentally deficient and contented population; anything less persons were debarred from entry. Those than this is not fair to Hawaji or to the debarred as hable to become public mainland, especially so much of the lat- charges numbered 15,745, or 48 per cent

ter as is nearest to that territory. mency as Porto Rico and Hawaii as The number of white slaves or slavers tepping stones to the United States, sent out of the country was 1.340. usually do not to remain in the Philip ized or required to come up to so high a standard as would be the case were they applying at a mainland

Million Mark of Immigration.

The last fiscal year has indicated, the port states, that immigration "has aprently reached the million mark peranently and unless some affirmative ction is taken by the federal govern-

The net increase in population by imrom our own country if possible, and tion from the United States was 633,805, of all those denied entry. A total of "The Philippines are too distant to be 2,288 persons were deported during the with the same facility and fre- year as immoral, criminal or anarchists

evertheless the Philippines are open to The report devotes considerable space used (and the attempt has already to the recently created employment buen seriously made so to use them) by rean for the distribution of labor, inaliens who would be excluded at our augurated by Mr. Caminetti with the ome ports as likely to become publi co-operation of the postoffice and agricharges to gain the advantages of being cultural departments, and along the lines examined at a port where, on the as referred to by President Wilson in his umption that they entered—as they Indianapolis speech. The vital necessity of the plan is publicity, the report says, pines, they will not be so closely scruti- and already much has been accomplished.

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Pays for Selling Adulterated Milk. Deputy State Dairy and Food Inspector Rowe swore out a warrant at Iron grade of the school took part in the ex-Mountain for the arrest of Casper Reindl, a farmer, charging him with sell ing adulterated milk. The man ap peared in justice court, and entered plea of guilty. A fine and costs amount ng to \$8 was imposed.

Mothers' Club Is Organized.

Nearly one hundred and fifty women gathered in the auditorium of the Franklin school at Escanaba when a Mothers' club" for that school was formally organized and officers elected The meeting proved one of the biggest of its kind and the most successful ever staged in the city. Mrs. W. J. Datson

FOR RENT—Apartment in Lee flats. Steam Mashek Chemical and Iron company re heat, modern improvements. Inquire turned a verdict of \$1,200. Attorneys Henry Harwood, agent. 1-13-3t—eod on both sides fought the case every incl LOST-Black and tan rabbit hound, has short, bushy tall and marked on one ear. Reward. Daniel Nolan, 328 W. Johnston St. Ishgandon.

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

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TOTAL CONTROLLED BEFORE THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE on, secretary and treasurer. Followng the election of officers, addresse were delivered by Superintendent F. E. King and Mrs. C. E. Andrews, head of the Woman's club, Children from every

Former Baraga County Doctor Dies.

A copy of the Estacada (Oregon) Progress received by W. C. Hebard of equaming reports the death of Dr. W. K. Haviland at his home in that place. Pneumonia was the cause. Dr. Haviland was a resident of Pequaming for many years prior to his departure for the West. He is survived by his wife and

Injured Workman Awarded Verdict. Escanaba, the jury in the personal in ury case of James Smedley against the Mashek Chemical and Iron company re f court, Attorney N. C. Spences ap-eared for Smedley while Attorney M. Oxtoby of Detroit appeared for the ashek Chemical and Iron company. he action grew out of an injury re ceived by Smedley when a ladder he was using in fighting a fire broke,

Cattle Breeders Organize.

juries that had proved permanent.

Smedley claimed he had received in-

The Iron County Live Stock Breeders' ing, which was held at Iron River. One I the features of the association is its mong the breeders of certain kinds of attle, County Agriculturist Hoopinpromoting the interests of the parti-These auxiliary organizations will have reed of dairy cattle-Holsteins dernseys, Jerseys and Ayreshiresbreed of cattle being repre ented by one man. Following are the licers of the county association: Presient, Jens Peterson, Iron River; secre tary, Robert Ende; treasurer, William ireig; executive committee, Phil Boyrepresenting the Holsteins; Frank Erickson, representing the Guerncys; Charles Rogers, representing the erseys; Peterson Andreason, represent ing the Ayreshires. The farmers who attended the meeting made it known that they contemplated purchasing more pure bred eattle in the spring, and when count was taken it was found that the total number will make a carload. HOW TO CURE A LAGRIPPE COUGH.

La grippe coughs demand instant treatment. They show a serious condition of the system and are weakening Postmaster Collins, Barnegat, N. J., says: I took Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for a violent la grippe cough that completely exhaused me, and less than half a bottle stopped the cough,"
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Ishpeming Department

FRENCH SOCIETY BANQUET COMMITTEE MAKES AN APPEAL

Hopes That General Interest Will Be Shown in I. A. A. Annual Meeting This Week.

The members of the arrangement com littee for the Ishpeming Advancement ith gratifying success in the sale f tickets. Those who have not been alled upon by the committee may pro ure tickets from either E. J. Townsend, I. A. Kahn or James B. Quayle, There romises to be more than 200 person-The committee makes the following

"To the Ishpeming Public: The under igned committees of the Ishpeming Adancement association, having in charge he sale of tickets for the annual banuet, wish to take this opportunity to hank the men of the city who have re ponded so enthusiastically to their et orts to make the affair the bigges costing proposition for the city of Isheming that we have had here. And we vish emphatically to say that this banjust is for all the citizens whether mem-

ers of the association or not. "If you believe in your town, and n ts future, and if you want to get in ind help boost to help us make it igger and better place in which to live nd to prosper, get a ticket for this banuet and then come and do your part is loing things along.

"Don't feel that because you have given eventy-five cents to the committee o pay for your ticket that you have one your duty. We have sold more han enough tickets to make the affail financial success, for our ticket sai as been much larger than we expected own and to yourself to attend and get me of the enthusiasm that every citi en of Ishpeming needs and some of the ride and lovalty in your community which we want here, and which will be acquired only by every citizen taking

now as nearly as possible how many to provide for. There will be good musi ood speakers and lots to eat, so let's st for better ones. "E. J. Townsend,

M. A. Kahn, "James B. Quayle, Committee, Ishpeming, Jan. 18."

SHE IS A WISE WOMAN.

Who recognizes in the tell-tale symp oms such as backache, headaches, drag ring sensations, nervousness and irr tability the true cause and relies or Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore her to a healthy nor mal condition. For forty years this root and herb remedy has been pre-emi nently successful in controlling the dis eases of women. Merit alone could have stood such a test of time,

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"BOTTLE'S BABY"

Hearst-Selig News "THE DALE OF DESTINY"

Biograph Drame. "THE WIDOW'S MIGHT"

TOMORROW "ZUDORA"

Lillian Walker in

Vitagraph feature dramatwo reels. 'slippery Slim and the Impersonator'

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FRIDAY - Matinee and Night Chicago Tribune's War Pictures

etween German and Belgian

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L'Union Canadienne Française Has 325 Members and Over \$3,000 in Treasury.

MAKES GOOD SHOWING

L'Union Canadienne Francaise society. one of the oldest French beneficiary organizations in the county, met Sunday fternoon to hear reports of officers and to elect new officers for the ensuing ear. The reports showed the society o be in a strong position. It has 325 numbers and there is \$3.632.26 to its redit in the bank. The receipts at the innual meeting were \$271, and amounts otalling \$171 were ordered paid in sick

The society was organized thirty-four ears ago and it has done much in helping members and their families in dis-

A public installation of the officers vill be held Sunday evening, commencng at 7 o'clock, in the Anderson Hall. Besides the installation ceremonies. here will be a program of musical numers and addresses. The new officers are as follows:

President—Peter Lemire. First Vice President—Arson Nault. Second Vice President-Wilfred Nault Recording Secretary-Emil Lioret. Corresponding Secretary-John Char-Financial Secretary-T. Gaboury.

Assistant Secretary-O. Lafreniere, Treasurer-Alfred Consineau, Sergeant-at-Arms-Oliver Ayofte. Chaplain-Rev. E. P. Bordas. Inside Unard-Wilfred Racine, Directors-F. LaBreche, August Jacob Levine, August Nault and Charles Ti-

VICTIM OF RHEUMATISM.

Mrs. Anna Carvey, who lived with her laughter, Mrs. Abel Neimi, 462 Jasper street, died Saturday night. Rhemmatism, from which she had been a suffer been a resident of Ishpeming for about wenty years, having come here from per native place in Finland, where she eas born fifty-two years ago. Besides Mrs. Neimi, she is survived by another daughter, Miss Ida Carvey, who resides n Chicago, and who is expected here tolay to attend the funeral, which will be neld tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the Finnish Lutheran church.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mrs. George F. Rucz entertained a

Ed. Gillstrom is here from Minnea olis on a visit to his sister, Miss Elsie

Mrs. Fred Tonnesen is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. M. M. Main, in Gwinn,

Mrs. V. S. Hillyer entertained the numbers of the Forthnightly club yes-

A meeting of the directors of the shpeming Ski club will be held tomorow evening to discuss plans for the vinter's sport.

A number of Ishpeming and Negaunee adies will tomorrow afternoon be entertained by Mrs. W. A. Garner at her

ad Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. nd Mrs. J. C. Altschwager, yesterday

nd K, of C., basketball teams will meet this evening, at 8 o'clock, in the Y. M.

ere a daughter to Mr and Mrs. Peter Lasera, 109 North Second street, and a laughter to Mr. and Mrs Karkkainen

The Knights of Columbus basketba! eam yesterday arranged two games be first to be played here on the evenng of Feb, 3, and the second in Mar justte on the evening of the 16th.

night's program at Ishpeming theater Other pictures will be the Hearst-Selis News Pictorial, "The Dole of Destiny," Vitagraph drama, and "The Widow"

Sately-Wiggins company's store, left Sunday night for Chicago, to attend ; convention of Gately managers. Meetugs of this kind are held annually, At the meeting this week in Chicago "Furniture" will be the principal topic.

nousekeeping in the Lee flats and wid make her home with her son, George P Ruez, and family, until spring, when they will move to Milwaukee, Miss Ber tha Ruez, who went to Chicago last week to consult Dr. Murphy, will be

Henry Maddeck and family left last light for Bishce Ariz, where they will eside. Mr. Maddock is a brother-in-law of Captain Joseph Hodgson, superintend see, and will take a position under him He has been foreman at the Mary Charlotte mine, Negaunce, for a number :

"East Lynne," produced by the famous Players company with Fred Paul as Archibald Carlyle and Miss Blanche Forsythe as Lady Isabelle, supported by an all star east, will hown at the Ishpeming theater Monday afternoon and evening. It requires 7,000 feet of film to present the various CANDY KITCHEN SOLD.

Cousin of Mortgagee Bought Stock and Fixtures at Foreclosure Sale,

The stock and fixtures of Tony Gavtos, former proprietor of the American andy kitchen, in the Robbins' block, develand avenue, which were yesterday norning sold at public auction by Pros cuting Attorney Kennedy to satisfy a portgage held by Sam Apostle, throng brother, Louis Apostle, were bought v Peter K. Apostle, a cousin of Sam nd Louis Apostle, who had been in the mploy of Mr. Gavatos. The price paid vas \$600, representing about two-thirds f the amount of the mortgage held by

Inasmuch as the sale did not bring a um sufficient to pay the full amount f the mortgage, Gavatos' creditors are left entirely out in the cold. He owed, it is said, about \$1,200, most of it to Ishpeming business concerns. An in ventory of the stock, which is compose days ago, placed its value at less than of which has been in the window, has epreciated in value. Mr. Apostle yesterday said he would

pen the store for business Saturday, Sam Apostle, who conducted the Main street candy kitchen for several years leaving here some five or six years ago for his native place in Greece, is expected back within the next sixty days and will probably take a hand in the management of the Cleveland avenue Mr. Gavatos is undecided as to his

future plans, but he may open a restaurant at Munising. He conducted a restaurant in Alabama for some time before coming to Ishpeming about : year and a half ago.

VALVE WENT ON A STRIKE.

Whistle of C. & N. W. Passenger Train's

Engine Blows for Hours. As the result of a derangement of he whistle valve of the big locomotive oulling the Chicago & Northwestern's outhbound passenger train last evening, no little excitement was caused in Joseph A. Nault, Joseph Barabe, Emil both Ishpeming and Negaunce, Having pulled out of the Ishpeming station, the engineer sounded the whistle at the dianond crossing in the outskirts of Necannee, as is usual, but was unable to but off the steam, the valve refusing to operate. The train was brought to stop and the locomotive crew worked lously in an effort to repair the valve. The effort was futile. The whistle continued to sound, continually and shrilly. The noise brought Negau nee people into the streets in throngs Soon wild rumors of an accident at the Meanwhile, still unable to stop the racket, the trainmen had decided to return to Ishpenting. The train was backed up and in the yards here, with additional facilities available, the effort to restore the whistle to normal condition the field every ball player, even the was resumed. Throngs were attracted minor leaguers, who never had a chance to the streets, as at Negaunee. The to get into the big show, counted on a attempt to repair the valve finally was big enough "clean up" to keep them given up as a bad job and along about

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took out the heavy train, hours late. \$300. Since then the confectionery, much At 9:30 o'clock the whistle was still blowing vigorously. The sound continued until the steam pressure finally fare during the coming season,

NO PROFESSIONAL BALL-

Little Chance of Marquette County Having a League Next Season.

When asked yesterday what the prosects were for pro' ssional baseball in shpeming next season, a man who has McGuire 147 152 147 446 dways been a staunch supporter of the Hendrickson 147 167 154 468 team said that so far as he could judge there would be no baseball in Marquette county. With last year's league a failure, it would be useless to attempt the organization of another league the comng summer, he said.

The coming scason is going to be a hard one for baseball players, as a num er of the minor leagues lost money last season, and some of them will not be re organized. This will throw many players on the market and it is expected that salaries will be much lower than

which compells a club to cut down itroster to twenty-one players after th first of May, will also make a big differnce and will result in throwing a good nany players out of employment. The American league expects to pass a simi ar rule, which will mean that at least 225 players of big league caliber will be eeking jobs. In most places where minor league

will be maintained the managements of cams have decided to economize. This of salaries. It is expected that the min or leagues will be overrun with mer leagues the past few years and will no be strong enough to retain their posttions this year. It is also expected that than formerly

When the Federal league jumped into tive was run into the roundhouse and penses by limiting salaries and the 156 William St., New York.

principally of candy and fruit, taken ten was replaced by a switch engine, which number of players carried by each club Practically every club in the International league lost money last year and it is a question how well this league will

SCORES OF THE BOWLERS.

Teams No. 1 and No. 3 were the conenders in the league match rolled at he Empire bowling alleys last night. leam No. 1 won. The scores follow: Team No. 1-Geelan 192 183 148 523

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Sick Animals

o'clock, after the whistle had been they are worrying because the Federal | Dr. Humphreys' Veterinary Manual, mailed blowing nearly three hours, the locomos league is also preparing to cut down ex- free. Humphreys' Veterinary Remedies,

N.E. Skud's Store

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in order to mark every piece of merchandise in their store. Nothing reserved except corsets.

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FINANCIAL CONDITIONS

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PRODUCERS' ASSOCIATION.

Copper Organization Might Have Lived, Had Consumers Joined.

Had the consumers of copper shown an inclaimation to yield something in dividual statements to which Secreta return for what they secured from the Graton had access, Mr. Graton, monthly statements of the Copper Pro- received \$6,000 salary, offered last ducers' association, that organization gust to relinquish one-half of t might today be in active existence. Et amount until the regular monthly forts were made to induce the manu, sions were resumed but the member facturers using large quantities of copper to become members of the association and to report monthly the stocks of copper at their works. The idea was not tavorably received by the manu-

producers have long felt that Commercial are reported other manufacturers.

refusal of one of its members, the Mon- two levels. tana Ore Purchasing company, to submit its monthly output. The deathknell of the association was sounded ten days ago when the members of the executive Phelps, Dodge & Co., decided to recom- according to Homer A. Guck, breaking fathers to the polls,-Woman's Journal. mend to the full membership that the all records for this property. This fig-

Graton, secretary of the association when the record was 801 tons, but the Calumet & Hecla. The other attendants any appreciable falling off in the copper pany and United Metals Selling com- has been no substantial increase in tenof the Nichols Copper company, James a large tomage of the highest grade McLean of Phelps. Dodge & Co., John rock Mohawk can hope to secure, R. Stanton of Mohawk and Wolverine companies, L. Vogelstein of L. Vogelstein & Co., and C. M. Loeb of the American Metal company.

The association was started largely through the efforts of Colonel Thomas

Stomach Troubles Due to Acidity SO SAYS EMINENT SPECIALIST.

So-called stomach troubles, such as in-digestion, wind, and stomach ache, are in probably nine cases out of ten simply evi-dence that fermentation is taking place in oppressive feeling sometimes known as heartburn, while the neid irritates and inflames the delicate lining of the stomach. The trouble lies entirely in the fermenting food. Such fermentation is unnatural, and acid formation is not only unnatural, but and formation is not only unnatural, but and 20,000 people were put to the sword, may favolve most serious consequences if nmy favoive most serious consequences if not corrected. To stop or prevent fermentation of the food contents of the stomach and to neutralize the acid, and render tained sovereignty over the island, while Get a small package of Hamburg

Markets

Closing prices of stocks in the markets yesterday are reported by J. A. Minnear

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ARIZONA COMMERCIAL.

Heela, who interested New York

ducers in the scheme late in 1908. This statement was issued for Janua

1909, and the last covered operati

during June, 1914. In August a med

ing was held, but the members decid

o withhold statistics for the preced

month of July owing to the unsettl

malition of the copper market broug

It has been decided to burn the

decided that he should receive full p

bont by the European war.

Underground conditions at Arizon they were "giving away their hands" too Arizona advices say: "The drifts on the freely and receiving nothing in return. 1200 and 1300 levels to the east are limitly at their meeting last August opening up well, particularly on the partment of agriculture has prompted the members of the association ap 1300. On this level the vein has been many southern farmers to plant vegetapointed James McLean, chairman of the opened for over 100 feet, and is twenty. bles suitable for canning purposes as subexecutive committee, to see if the con- two feet wide, carrying fourteen feet stitutes for cotton. This was character sumers would be interested to join the of 6 per cent, copper and eight feet ized in a statement recently issued by association. It is understood that his of 3% per cent, material. The breast the department as an important step first and only consultation was with the of the drift shows even better values, toward solving the problem of reducing American Brass company, the largest A recent shipment of over 200 tons of the cotton acreage. The Copper Producers' association duction, which the property can easily years. Its end was forced through the in the 100 feet of ground between the

MOHAWK.

organization discontinue. This action are is not anticipating too much, if the was taken by the members unanimous remainder of January maintains the ly when they met in New York for the record made so far. The output in December, 1914, was 791 tons of mineral, From Boston there attended L. C. This was less than November, 1914. since its formation, and now a pro- discrepancy was due to the smaller fessor at Harvard, and R. L. Agassiz of number of working days rather than to wim voted to dissolve were John D. contents which was, nevertheless, slight Ryan of the Amalgamated Copper com- by under November's showing. There pany, Murry Guggenheim of the Ameri- nage from the southerly shafts, Nos. 5 can Smelting & Remaing company, who and 6. In fact in No. 6 operations have the canal is caused by the discharge inwas proxy for Joseph Clendennin now as yet been confined to sinking and in California, W. Parsons Todd of the drifting, not stoping. Ultimately this Quiney Mining company, W. H. Nichols newer shaft can be depended upon for

ISLAND OF ANCIENT FAME.

L. Livermore, then with Calumet & for its forests, today, except for the pine heavier salt water, and these currents The Apostle Paul visited Cyprus in his line lockage recently the steamship Limari first great missionary journey, and Mark went there later with Barnabas. At was held in the lower chamber of Mirathe division of the Roman empire Cyprus went to the Byzantine emperors. In

> against Cyprus. Nicosia, it scapital, It and 20,000 people were put to the sword. | 3

SUBSTITUTE FOR COTTON CROP.

The success of experiments by 33,420

individual consumer of copper in the smelting ore from this level showed a | The statement said: "Daughters of world. This company, so the members substantial portion of 9.2 per cent, cop southern farmers, who have been memwere informed, did not consider the pro- per, while the balance was 7.5 per cent | bers of the department's garden and ject feasible and would not submit fig. with \$1.50 per ton in gold and silver, canning clubs, have been able to give ures. With this refusal it was regarded Concentrating ore recently shipped as their fathers practical demonstrations as uscless to take the matter up with sayed 61/2 per cent, copper. It is figured of the value of crop diversification in the that less than fifty tons per day pro- present bad cotton year. The actual products which the girls have put up ceased by unanimous vote of its mene-maintain, will more than pay develop- are proving an invaluable asset in many bers, after six years of existence. Its ment and mining expenses. The plan is farm houses where the cotton crop has predecessor, the Producers of Copper of to continue the drifts on the 1200 and not brought the customary returns, and predecessor, the Producers of Copper of to continue the drifts on the 1200 and many farmers are now substituting the United States, lasted about eight 1300, which would block out ore quickly whole acres of onions and tomatoes in place of cotton, after seeing the success which the young women have made with these crops.

When the young women of the South are proving their ability in such new The January production from Mohawk | ways as this it is an anomalous situacommittee, headed by James McLean of likely will reach 825 tons of mineral, tion that they cannot go with their

MIXED WATERS AT PANAMA.

A new factor in hydraulic engineer ing has been developed as the result of the operation of the Panama canal, None of the distinguished engineers who participated in designing the great waterway ever took into account the peculiar conditions that might arise and affect navigation as a result of the sudden mixture of large quantities of fresh and salt water. Yet it has been found that an important element of delay in the passage of vessels through to the great locks, already filled with salt water from the oceans at either end, of the perfectly fresh water which fills the prism of the canal and is supplied from the Chagres and other riv

The result of the sudden mixture of the waters when the lock valves are Cyprus is an island in the Mediter- opened is the creation of heavy curranean which has figured largely in the rents which continue until the fresh history of Europe. Famed in antiquity water has thoroughly permeated the woods on the summits of its historic sweeping back and forth through the nountain, it is largely bare and treeless. locks, are apt to dash about and seri-From Egypt came monarchs to find tim- ously injure any vessel within unless per for their fleets, and from Athens and she is securely held and carefully Rome men to work its rich copper mines handled. When making the first night

HOT TEA BREAKS A COLD—TRY THIS

Negaunee Department

IRON RANGES REPORT SOME IMPROVEMENT

Is Expected That Men Will Be Taken on Continually From Now Until Spring.

luced. The reopening of the M, A, was well played. Hanna company's American mine at at Diorite.

During the past few weeks there have Pelto, left wing, een rumors that certain Negaunee properties were going to reduce their forces. but it is asserted that there is no foun-

company, operating at Iron River, re-opened a mine and gave employment to Already \$2,350 of the required \$3,000, on opening it, to notice considerable taken up where it was left off last fall. to the \$1,200 a month salary limit. In all employment will be offered to about 250 men.

The Crystal Falls Diamond Drill reports that residents of the Menominee range are hopeful of an early resumption of work at all of the mines in that district. The stockpiles are the smallest that have been seen at the mines for many years past. The Dunn mine, which

LOCAL LACONICS

William Davey has returned from a next spring. 'ew days' business visit at Calumet. Louis Apostle, of Marquette, was a msiness caller in the city yesterday. Joe Block will leave today for Maple

visit with relatives.

ived here yesterday to spend a few lays visiting with friends.

fined to his home on the county road Richard DePola has taken the county

igns, calendars and novelties.

Charles Taylor, who came to the city with the remains of his late wife, whose

vine's hall. The ladies of Negaunee \$25 for any intraction of the rules. hive, L. O. T. M. M., will be its guests.

"Chub" Chaput, former playing manager of the Negaunce baseball team and and may be out of the game for several weeks.

Henry Larson, or Palmer, died yester. The machine is the latest and most perday, and the funeral will be held today at 3 o'clock. Services will be conducted vented by Mayor M. B. Lloyd and manuscript to the funeral will be conducted by Mayor M. B. Lloyd and manuscript to the funeral will be conducted by Mayor M. B. Lloyd company. at the cemetery by Rev. F. V. Kava, factured by the Wells-Lloyd company pastor of the Finnish Lutheran church | Several are in use in the United States.

STOP BUYING EXPENSIVE

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only 2 to 21/2 ounces is very largely, a demonstration is necessary to develop wasted, because most of them are com a big business in the Orient. Mr. and Yet you have to pay the same price as Ralph Wells left San Francisco Sunday if it was all medicine. Stop wasting for Manila They will visit China and this money. You can make a better will reach Japan on Feb. 20. cough medicine at home at one-fifth the cost. Merely go to J. E. O'Donoghue's Drug Store and ask for 2 ounces (50c them by the use of a proper antacid, such as bisurated marginesis, which can be oblighed from any drugslat, that the association does not be one stormed to do its work properly with our being hindered by poisonous gas and dangerous acids.—M. F. P.

The margines of a proper antacid, such and proper antacid, such antacid, such antacid, such antac

Chip of the Flying U," a three reel Selig feature with Kathlyn Williams in the leading role.

HAVE HOCKEY TEAM.

Negaunee Boys Would Like to Arrange Contest With Ishpeming Seven.

A number of Negaunce ice skaters have been practicing hockey the past three weeks at the municipal ice rink and a team has been organized. It is desirious of meeting outside teams Conditions on the upper peninsula iron especially a team from Ishpeming, and anges are expected to show improve- if a series of games can be arranged nent from now on until shipping com. they will be played at the municipal nences, when it is thought that all of rinks in both cities. Three years ago the mines will again be operated. On a Negaunee team played three games the Marquette range men have lately against a seven from Marquette, The cent law restricting the bag of game been taken on at some of the properties, last game of the series was won by the birds, if properly enforced, would pre-

The probable lineup of the Negaunee of bag was not severe enough it could be Diorite, last week, gave employment to team this season will be: Jesse Peel, so changed from time to time as needs about 300 men, many of whom had goal; Fenton Manning, point; Richard demanded, that the game birds of all been idle for several months. Some glandville, cover point; Everette Ankinds would be absolutely protected." fifty Negaunce men are now employed nalin, rover; Leonard Field, center; William Davey, right wing, and William

ESCANABA IS WANTED.

Illinois league and the proposed Michi- pocketbook lying in the middle of the men were laid off at the Rolling Mill gan-Wisconsin league are using their track. He gave it a kick and then mine a few days before Christmas, which utmost endeavors to secure Escanaba as picked it up, thinking little of it, and gave rise to a story that the property one of the teams for the new organiza- slipped it into his coat pocket. He Since the first of the year the situa- ers who are interested in the support happened to stick his hand into the tion on the Menominee range has shown or a baseball club are now canvassing pocket containing the pocketbook and much improvement and this week one the city to ascertain the sentiment of out of curiosity took out the wallet and

150 men. Before the first of next month the cost of obtaining a franchise for currency. His surprise increased as h three more properties at Iron River Escanaba, has been subscribed and there continued to investigate and found that will be opened, it is now expected. The are enough pledges to assure that the the bills were large ones. He told his Rogers and Chicagon mines will be re- entire sum will be raised. If Escanaba wife, Together they counted over the opened with full crews and the sinking joins the league it will be with the un- money and found \$1,220 in all. They of a shaft at another property will ge derstanding that every club will stick put the book away and soon afterwards

Upper Peninsula

Claps Down Lid on all Saloons.

and Sunday closing law must be strict-

Ironwood Miner Electrocuted.

Marko Singoella, miner, was instanty killed at the Newport mine at Ironwood while working on the eighteenth Ridge and Turin on a few days' busi- level about three hundred feet from "D" shaft. A "sub" became blocked with Mrs. William Edwards and daughter ore and he descended to the level to clear are here from Duluth on an extended it. He was standing on a trolley tram car, working above him with a crow bar, when he struck his right shoulder was electrocuted. The trolley is protected with guards on each side, but the Ferdinand Ethier and Herbert Rund man got his shoulder between these have gone to Iron River, where they guards and against the wire. The de will spend a few days visiting with ceased was twenty-seven years of age, and single. He has one brother living Patrick Funican, one of Negaunce's at Ironwood and another in Pennsyloldest and bestknown citizens, is con- vania.

Adopt Early-Closing System.

The merchants of fron River have deagency for the Scioto Sign company of Igrmined that that village shall not lag Kenton, Ohio. He has a complete line of behind others in the nationwide, proman lives, human happiness and consideration for others above the dollar uneral was held Sunday, departed last stores at 6 o'clock in the evening during mark. They have decided to close their vening for his home at Keokuk, Ia. the week and to abolish the obnoxious Mrs. A. C. Manley and daughter, Rae, system of keeping their stores open on the have spent the past two months Sundays. This was the decision at a cisiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. meeting held in the Union club rooms M. Heinonen, will depart tonight for by a majority of the merchants, and their home at New York Mills, Minn. | those who were not present subsequent-The Negaunee tent of Knights of the ly ratified the action by heartily agree-Modern Maccabees will entertain with ing to adopt the new system. Each of a social and dance this evening at Le. the signers agrees to pay a penalty of

Ships Big Machine to Japan.

One machine and equipment, weighlow a star player on the Portage Lake ing 60,000 pounds and filling two ears, bockey team, recently strained his leg have been shipped from the Wells-Lloyd Manufacturing company's factory at Menominee to Tacoma, Wash., The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ese vessel and taken to Kobe, Japan. where it will be placed aboard a Japan-The management of the Star theater The machine will be shipped by rail has discontinued the "Zudora" serial from Kobe to Osaka, Japan, consigned picture, which has been shown every to one of the largest tube-making plants Fuesday, and in its place Broadway in the Orient. Here it will be given a features will be shown, commencing to- practical demonstration, under the dinight, when the offering will be "The rection of Ralph Wells. It is the law of Japan that when a firm wishes to sell its Japanese rights to a machine it must give a practical demonstration of it. COUGH REMEDIES. The Wells-Lloyd company, realizing that Japan is one of the greatest tube making countries in the world, has Money spent for the old style, ready- made special efforts to place a machine nade cough syrups in bottles holding there. The manufacturers feel that only posed principally of sugar and water. Mrs. J. W. Wells and Mr. and Mrs.

Favors a One-Deer Law,

The Osborn Sportsmen's association of worth) of Schiffmann's Concentrated the Soo has gone on record as favoring Expectorant. Mix this with one pint a one-deer law. It also does not believe f granulated sugar and one-half pint the use of automatic and pump guns probably nine cases out of ten simply evidence that formation is taking place in the food contents of the istomach, causing the formation of gas and aeids. Wind distends the stomach, and causes that full, plats, who in turn sold it to the king of pleasant remedy is guaranteed to respect to the deer law and the use of lieve the worst cough or cold. Also ex- actomatic and pump guns were discellent for Bronchial Asthma. Bron- cussed, with the result that upon mochitis, eroup, hoarseness and whooping tion of Charles E. Chipley, seconded by cough. One bottle will make enough Otto Supe, the secretary was directed ome-made cough medicine to prabably to write a letter to Mr. Oates, as follast the whole family the entire winter. lows: "That the Osborn Sportmen's as-Children like it, it is so pleasant to sociation is much in sympathy with his ach and to neutralize the acid, and render it bland and harmless, a tenspoonful of bisurated magnesia, probably the best and took corrector of acid stomach factors. Have a subtance of turkey was and maderious the best and took of the game lask and it positively contains no chlor-distribution. Cyprus is 148 miles long, from madrotos the safety to infer the first of inflowed the probably the best and took of the state and, belief to inflow the game lask and it positively contains no chlor-distribution. Cyprus is 148 miles long, from madrotos the fermination is minded in probably the best and took of the game lask and it positively contains no chlor-distribution. Cyprus is 148 miles long, from madrotos the fermination of the game lask and it positively contains no chlor-distribution. Cyprus is 148 miles long, from madrotos the fermination of the game lask and it positively contains no chlor-distribution. Cyprus is 148 miles long, from madrotos the fermination of the game lask and it positively contains no chlor-distribution. Cyprus is 148 miles long, from madrotos the fermination of the game lask and it positively contains no chlor-distribution. Cyp

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Finds Pocketbook Containing \$1,200. As Hugo Koepeke of Crystal Falls

as going to his home, which is close to he Tobin branch of the Northwestern The officials of the old Wisconsin. railroad track, he noticed a small, black tion. Escanaba business men and oth- went into his store and built a fire. He noticed a woman and a little girl walk ng excitedly along the track. The little girl ventured the information that her nother had lost something and was oking for it. Nathan Warshawsky was got to talk to the woman in her ome and told her story. She described The lid has been slapped down tight the pocketbook and told how much on Stambaugh by the village council, money she had in it. Mr. Koepeke went in former years has always had a big Marshal Chard is instructed to notify to the drawr and took therefrom the pile, now has but a comparatively few all saloon keepers that the 11 o'clock pocketbook and at the sight of it the woman got so excited she threw her ly observed. It was intimated that the arms about Hugo's neck and kissed him number of saloons will be reduced when profusely. The woman offered Hugo \$50 it comes time for renewals of licenses as a reward, but he told her to take the money and buy clothes for her little girl, who was thinly clad. It is reported that the woman has been getting ssistance from the charity ball fund of the woman's club, claiming poverty.

DIAMOND DUST

A spring series between the Pirates and the Red Sox is likely to feature gainst the trolley wire above him and the ante-season activities of the training camps this year. The games will be played at Hot Springs, where the Red Sox will train,

The Indianapolis association team nay train in California next season, as cording to a plan of Manager Hendricks. A representative of the club spent part of the fall on the coast and has started negotiations for a camp.

Heine Groh, the Reds' second baseman who was mentioned in several of those trades Roger Bresnahan tried to effect gressive movement that is placing hu- with Charley Herzog, has been ill as Cincinnati. He expects to return to his home in Rochester shortly.

According to the praise handed Bill Cegers, the Naps' new second baseman, he will more than fill Lajoie's shoes. Rodgers hails from Portland and gained the reputation of being the best second aseman in the Northwestern league.

Pitcher Keifer of the Battle Creek team is in a peculiar position. When the Michigan league season was over be joined the Indianapolis Hoosiers, pitched ne game and was released. He now wants to know if he will be allowed to eturn to his former club,

Joe Gedeon of the Los Angeles team us written Manager Clarke Griffith of the Senators asking to be allowed to emain with the coast team next spring. redeen was purchased by Washington, but the player prefers a minor league berth to a job in the majors,

Richard Harley, the former National eague outfielder who coached the eorgetown university baseball team in 1913, has signed a contract to coach the Pennsylvania State college team, He succeeds Walter Manning and will take charge of the candidates on Feb. 1.

A story is going the rounds that Manager Schlafly of the Buffeds was the only person to guarantee Lvv Wingo's salary, and for that reason the catches jumped back to organized ball, Jack Dalton, who recently leaped from the Dodgers, is said to be in the same fix. Charley Dooin, former manager of the Phillies, has accepted an offer from the Cincinnati club, Dooin was given his unconditional release by Philadeiphia to sign with Herzog. From St. Louis coma report that Charley Dooin will be in a three-cornered trade among the Cubs. Cards and Reds. Ivy Wingo is also mentioned. Steve Royce, former Hamilton colleg-

itcher, who was with the Giants last cason, must have made a big imression on Manager McGraw, Steve fidn't pitch so much as one ball in a homet was so impressed with what he championship game last season, but the New York leader says Royce has the a Christian, he desired that Mary should goods. Steve will be on the job with stay in his dominions. When she insist both feet next year, according to ed on returning he offered her an escort, Muggsy.

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The first English woman to have Turk."-London Chronicle, peech with a Sultan of Turkey was

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master, at which three dragomans were in attendance as interpreters, and Maheard that, while unwilling to become saying: "I would not for anything that you should come to the least hurt." She got back sately to England and was hon-THE GRAND TURK, ored ever after among her fellow Quakers as "she that spake to the Grand

SUPT. SCRIBNER

Head of the Ishpeming Public Schools Discussed Present-Day thority, Mr. Scribner said, and this can Educational Problems in Discussion Before the Marquette own children. Grade Teachers' Association

Laid Stress on Economy of Time in Education-Believes the Teachers Should Exert Themselves to Make Their Calling More Respected by the Public

To obtain economy of time in education, first of all by discarding the old idea of making the child fit the curricuhum; to instill in the minds of the teachers that they should dominate, not domineer, and through organization to engage the teachers of the country into ing. an effort to make teaching the most highly respected of all professions, rath er than an occupation, as it is common-ly looked upon, are some of the educa-tional problems of the present days. tional problems of the present day as set forth to the Marquette Grade Teachers' association by E. E. Scribner, superintendent of the Ishpeming schools, in an address to that body in the assembly hall of the high school building yesterday afternoon, Super intendent Scribner laid particular stress on the point that thchildren should have a better un derstanding of the material things, rath er than books, and in this regard emphasized to the teachers the need of their studying the pupils. This, he said, is one of the most important essentials of their fitness as teachers,

Early Education.

By way of introduction. Superintendent Scribner told of the education in the pioneer days, "The Boston Latin school was established in 1635 and antedates Harvard and other schools in the East," he said. "Its purpose was to educate persons for the ministry, and the students' work was largely the interpretation of the Scriptures. This was the only school in New England until 1682, when two schools were established for the teaching or 'writing and ciphering.' Nearly a century passed when the 'fads' began to be introduced, among which were geography, arithmetic and other elementary studies. The general opinion was held that education was for preachers and no one else. Girls were not admitted to any of the New England schools until 1789, and then were not allowed in attendance from October to Acril."

Schools for the education of the studying their pupils with a view of determining their capabilities, and are endeavoring to make the corriculum fit the child, and not the child the cur-

Environment a Facto".

"I believe that the child should be put in the environment which best fits him. Mr. Scribner asserted. "The teacher should keep in close touch with the bome with the purpose of co-operating with the family. She should direct the activities of the child in the school and seek to determine that vocation in which the child can be bappy and contended.

"As the final problem, teachers should engage themselves through organization in an effort to make teaching the most highly respected of all professions. In Germany, teachers are licensed by the government and are given the title of master. In this country most any per son can teach. If one has not a certificate from a normal school, he can usually obtain a permit.

Better organization of the administrative and teaching forces of the schools was among the things advocated by Mr. Scribner. He urged the teachers to look beyond the small affairs that are cause for worry to the big units.

Educational Portfolio

Superintendent Scribner argued for an educational portfolio in the pres-

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dent's enbinet He showed that thos persons who direct the destinies of the ovs and girls of the nation in their for native state, when they can be easily nolded, have much less power and an thority than those who direct the comresident's cabinet there is a secretary labor and secretary of agriculture, out the educational affairs are directed by the commissioner of education, who has no authority. Education in a broad way should be directed by a central an be done without infringing upon the

MISS KING WILL SPEAK.

General Meeting of Women's Welfare Club This Afternoon.

lovement."

Committees Visit Prison and Northern Normal-Leave for Houghton This Morning.

Walter R. Taylor, Robert Y. Ogg, dgar A. Plank, Charles J. DeLand, Covert, Charles W. Foster, Elbert V. Smith, Fred L. Woodworth, Terry Corliss and Groger are the members of the Marquette prison, Northern Normal, College of Mines and Newberry respital for the insanse committees who arrived in Marquette yesterday mornng shortly before noon and spent the day in the city. They were accompanied by Senator Roberts, the official chaperone of the party, who, with Senator Williams, of Calumet, made the arrangements for the trip. They were pined last night by Senator Kelley, the was unable to travel with the party by Chicago, and who came north oy way of the straits. They will go on would stock, oday to Houghton, to visit the College of Mines, and then will return to Laning by way of Newberry, where the

ospital for the insane will be inspected. The senators yesterday devoted themelves largely to the task of familiar zing themselves with the two Maruette institutions as best they could the short time at their disposal. Ariving on the St. Paul train, they were met at the station by sleighs and were masses, Mr. Seribner said, were not opened until 1850. He pointed out to the teachers that he considered the saving of time is education the greatest problem that now confronts educators. eception for the visitors. Late in the norning and early in the afternoon the enators visited all parts of the prisn, speaking to such of the men as they esired to question and being supplied with the information they sought about he manner in which the institution is onducted.

> The Marquette prison will not ask unch of the present legislature. All that is sought in the way of a special appropriation is \$15,000, to be used in nereasing the acreage of the prison

The latter part of the afternoon was iven up to an inspection of the Northen Normal.

Last evening the senators were enertained at an informal reception at he Marquette club, where they were net by a large number of Marquette usiness men.

"We have spent a pleasant and profitble day in Marquette," Senator Corliss. he official "press agent" of the party, aid last evening. "Those of us who adn't been there before were agreeably urprised at the prison, our ideas about he institution naturally having taken ome color from what was printed in the newspapers a few years ago. We were much impressed by the way the

nstitution is being handled. "The work at the Normal is well adanced, and the institution is going to ave a modern home where its work an be conducted & excellent advan-Those of our members who are the finance committee are impressed the field the institution is serving id by its excellent appointments, and think I can safely say that they will nend that it be treated generous

The committee feels indebted to enator Roberts and Senator Williams for the excellent arrangements that have been made for the trip. Both these new members have made good impressions at Lausing, and their dis ricts should find them useful men."

FEBRUARY VENIREMEN.

Panel for County Circuit Court Is

Sheriff Moloney has sent summons to the veniremen drawn for the February term of the Marquette county circuit court, which convenes Monday, Feb. 8. The list is as follows: Ishpeming J. J. Leffler, Henning

Bergdahl, Peter Barnaby, John H. Silas. Erick Hoyseth, Paul St. John, Cornelius Harrington and Henry Huot. Marquette-Martin Johnson, Gust

Stack, Fred F. Werner, George Leonard, and L. R. Pearce. Negaunee-George Rodell, Nels Petrson, Florence Curran, John J. Hauser-

man, and Lewis Merrill. Townships-Champion, Jacob Levine hocolay, Clifford Bordeau; Ely, Alfred Thibert: Forsyth, Joseph Richardson lumboldt, Fred Yenore; Ishpeming, L. 1. Moore; Marquette, Charles Wollner; Michigamme, John A. Johnson; Ne saunce, Lars Matson: Powell, H. E. Branch, Mons Swanson.

CHATHAM AND PHENIX TAKES STEP FORWARD

Latest Merger Increases Its De- Total Indebtedness in Building posits by About \$8,000,000, to \$32,000,000.

The New York newspapers announce liberties of the parents to educate their he completion of the deal, forecaste in The Mining Journal a few days ago, by which the Chatham and Phenix Nation al. of New York, L. C. Kaufman, presi dent, takes over the Mutual Alliance Trust company. By closing this deal Mr. Kaulman has added some \$8,000,000 to the deposits of the Chatham and Miss Doris King, a member of the Phenix, increasing them to \$32,000,000 corthern State Normal faculty, will ad- and advancing the bank to fourteenth ress the members of the Women's Wel- place among the 119 Clearing House are club at a general meeting this aft- banks in New York. This development ernoon at 3:30 o'clock in the city hall under Mr. Kaufman's guidance, of the Her subject will be "The Big Brother Chatham National from a bank that had \$7,000,000 of deposits has all taken The Welfare club will also discuss the place in five years, or since he accepted rganization of a charity bureau. It the presidency. The growth of the has been planned to have the proposed Chatham through the various mergers areau directathe work of the several has been one of the notable incidents of charitable organizations, and they will New York banking history during the be represented at this afternoon's meet- past few years. Of the latest merge the New York Press says:

"In the late hours of last night, when the financial district was deserted, except for the officers and clerks of the institutions involved, the eash assets of the Mutual Alliance Trust company No. 35 Wall street; amounting to are than \$10,000,000, were transferred y employes of the company under po-ce guard to the vaults of the Chatham and Phenix National Bank of No. 192

"It was then officially announced that he Mutual Alliance Trust Company with a capital of \$1,000,000 and de posits of more than \$12,000,000, had been taken over by the Chatham and Phenix National Bank and that simultaneously the latter institution had sold B. W. Wright, deputy county treasurer, to the Century Bank of Fifth avenue and Twentieth street the branches of the Mutual Alliance Trust Company, in No. 268 Grand street and at Lenox aveme and 116th street.

"With the close of business last night he Mutual Alliance Trust Company eased to exist as a factor in the bank ing world, and today the work of fiqui lating its assets in the interests of the stockholders will begin. The market value of its shares yesterday was re-flected to quotations of 100 bid and 125 asked, and it was said by officers of the company the liquidating value probably would be above the price asked for the

"Originally organized by wealthy me with the philanthropic idea of supplying banking facilities for the East Side, the Mutual Alliance Trust Company, under the presidency of Dr. James H. Parker a former president of the Cocton Ex change, developed into a moderately important Wall Street institution, with a large part of its business coming from cotton market circles. On the last call of the superintendent of banks for bank eports the Mutual Alliance showed deosits of \$9,089,441 and a surplus and udivided profits of \$481,764.

re large enough to swell the dep tem of the Chatham and Phenix Ban n excess of \$32,000,000, ompares with \$7,000,000 when Kaufman ook the presidency of the institution ess than five years ago, and places i ourteenth on the list of the 119 Nev fork Clearing House banks.

"At the next meeting of the directors of the Chatham and Phenix James II Parker and W. O. Allison of the Mutual Iliance Trust Company will be added the board.

"Basis on which the trust company as taken over was not announced, but t was said by officers of the two in titutions that the merger was con luded upon desirable terms to the tockholders of both institutions.

Consolidated in 1912.

"The Chatham and Phenix bank is msolidation effected in 1912 of the Chatham National Bank, organized in 1850 and the Phenix National Bank, or anized in 1812, by Lewis G. Kaufman, ho shortly before that time succeeded corge M. Hard as president of the hatham.

"Among the directors of the Chatham and Phenix are: E. H. Gary, chairman f the United States Steel Corporation Edward B. Loomis, vice president of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad: Frederick D. Underwood resident of the Eric Railroad; Lewis . Kaufman, president of the bank August Belmont, Jr., William A. Law. Frank R. Lawrence, and Henry 1

ADDITION NEARLY FINISHED.

Marquette Steam Laundry Is Complet ing Improvements at Plant.

The erection of an addition to the dant of the Marquette Steam Laundry Dye Works which has been in pro gress for the last few weeks, is about inished and the new structure will b ccupied within the next two weeks. The oiler plant which will furnish power and heat for the entire building has been estalled for some time. The walls o be addition are of tile construction Hardwood floors on both the first and econd floors are now being laid. Some of the equipment will be moved into the addition, to provide more commodiou vorking quarters. The addition is neces ary because of the increased business luring the summer months.

Last evening the laundry employes vere entertained at supper given in he new quarters. Following the supper ime was devoted to a discussion of the onditions about the plant. It was i he line of a "get-to-gether" session between the management and the em-

NOTICE. The Light & Power department of the city of Marquette plans to remove the Perkins; Republic, William Laxstrom; mile above the electric light station. Richmond, Benjamin Ronan; Sands, Jo- At this time when many of our citizens seph Ward; Skandia, Oscar G. Johnson; are without work of any kind, this de-Turin, Albert Oswald; Tilden, James partment thought it an opportune time Farm; Wells, J. B. Cholette; and West to do this work, and offers the wood free to any person who will contract to remove it from the pond and burn Christian Herald. Learn how to use Gas Coke and save all the brush. All trees and brush must money. The Marquette Gas Light com- be cut off close to the ice. For further

COURT HOUSE BONDS

Was \$120,000-Final Payment Is \$10,000.

At the January meeting of the county board tomorrow there will be ordered paid the last of the bonds on the Mar juette county court house, amountin; to \$10,200. For the erection of the buildag, in 1904, the county was bonded for \$120,000, Some \$10,000 of these bonds have been paid off annually since that year. The cost of the building, with furniture and other equipment, was bout \$210,000,

The county now has the most modern and finest court house in the upper pennsula. One of county officers, who has visited every county building in the upper penmaula, said yesterday that the Marquette Muilding is first, by a wide margin, in both beauty and convenience It has been kept in perfect condition and its grounds are attractive.

\$258,515.88 Collected by Cities and Townships to January 15.

State, county and county road taxes ollected to Jan. 15 by the city and townhip treasurers of Marquette county, reurus of which were made yesterday to amounted to \$258,515,88. Negaunce city made the largest returns, \$78,750, the unies. Ishpeming city is second with 867,020,27, and the taxpayers of Mar- Mr. Tobin much credit. prette city have paid \$48,000.

Considering the depressed condition of he county's industries, the collection is large and compares well with the past years. Following is a state of the returns:

	State.	County		Co. Ros	id.	Total.	
Negatinee	827,800 00	\$ 38,750	00	\$12,200	(0)	\$ 78,750	00
Ishpeming		38,852	33			67,020	27
Marquette		23,500	00	7,500		48,000	00
Negaunee	197 77	268	19	87	16	553	12
Champion		2,700	60	800	00	5,490	
Powell		2.126	82	696	55	4,334	08
West Branch	480 61	650	09	211	47	1,350	
Forsyth		7.050	00	2.200	00	14,360	
Ely		2,000	00	700	00	4,200	00
Ishpening	1.200 00	1,800	00	500	00	3,500	00
l'ilden		4,000	00	1,300	00	8,300	00
Sands,		547	86	172	82	1,114	14
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Richmond	970 00	1,380	00	450	00	2,800	00
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Chocolay		943	77	303	35	1,954	125
Humboldt			(H)	200		1.500	
Wells	801 99	1.111	98	450	53	2.364	

SQUIRRELS AT PARK-

Black and Gray Varieties Have Multiplied Noticeably.

Robert Hume, custodian of the city' arks, said yesterday that the black nd gray squirrels at Presque Isle, had nultiplied and that he had seen three f each variety recently. Last summer the park obtained one black and one ray squirrel from the state game war len's department. These were caged, ent one day they accidentally escaped It was believed that they would not be een again. Several days ago Mr. Humaw three black and three gray squirrel eeding with the deer. He will make very effort to preserve them. The red quirrels are their enemies, and it i eldom that they increase where red quirrels are found.

DEATH OF MISS SWIFT

Passed Away Sunday Morning in Apple ton, After Long Illness-

Miss Theora E. Swift, youngest daugher of Mrs. A. Swift, 620 North Front treet, died Sunday morning at St. Elizabeth's hospital Appleton, Wis., aftr a long period of suffering. She subnitted to an operation at the hospita? wo weeks ago, from which she had alnost completely recovered. Death was ne to pleurisy. Her mother, sister, dae, and brother, Eugene, were with her

then death occurred.

Miss Swift had been a constant suferer for the last four to five years, and ubmitted to three operations. She was irst taken ill when she was a student at t. Joseph's academy in this city. Besides her mother, Mrs. A. Swift, diss Swift is survived by two sisters. dae and Lavina, of Marquette, and two rothers, Eugen D. of Chicago; and

Alvin, of Lakeview, Oregon. The latter will be unable to attend the funeral, which will be held tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock from St. Peter's cathedral. Burial will be made in Holy Cross ceme-

THE NATIVES OF ALASKA. According to the government statistics

he natives of Alaska are about 26,000 in umber, and they are spread over more than 350,000 of the 590,000 square miles of the territory. Their small settlements extend along 10,000 miles of coast and on both sides of the Yukon river and its tributaries, for a distance of more than 2.500 miles. One of the supervision dis tricts contains a full 100,000 square niles; the others average more than 65,000 square miles each. Of the natives wood, brush, etc., from the pond above of Alaska approximately 11,000 belong the upper power dam, about one half to six tribes of Indians in southeastern mile above the of the Yukon. About 11,000 are Eskimos on the western and northwestern coasts, along the Bering sea, the Bering straits and the Arctic ocean. Something more than 3,000 are Aleuts and mixed races through the Alcutian islands.

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INSTALLED SYSTEM.

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I can believe this good woman. I March 4, only about sixtweeks off, is the writing up the business of the interven- fered him supreme command of the ing months to Oct. 31, and introducing French army. Turning to General Jofthe system. It was based on a thorough fre he said. This is the man to lead our this situation, of study of the old system, the needs of France to victory. I go to Alsace to talk of an extra session. Although the larger part of this sum representing the taxes paid by the several mining companies, Ishpeming city is second with assert that it is well considered and does MacQueen, in National Magazine.

A BRAVE MOTHER.

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John E. Tobin has just completed write whipped me on the bare back, Mon Dieu, Lill.

EXTRA SESSION

Pressing Measures Cannot Be Gotten Out of Way by Congress by Adjournment.

ernment purchase measure. Even the ship purchase bill is in dan-

er of failure, in the opinion of some ances that the measure can be passed they are fearful lest the press of appropriation bills, coupled with the con erted plans of Republican leaders to light the ship bill, will operate to keep he latter from reaching a vote.

It became known today that some o the Democratic senators had told the with this good woman. He asked her president that the conservation measurements why she smiled to see eight sons go off ures and Philippine independence bill,

diers came to our house. My mother disposed of. Both of the latter are cerwas ill; they ordered her to get up and tain to encounter opposition in the sen-Marquette Accountant Did Important cook for them. The poor woman was ate after they have been passed by the Work for Village of Iren River. not able to cook well. The soup was house. Prolonged debate also is certain cold. The Prussians took me out and on the rivers and harbors appropriation

ommended by him and endorsed by the saw myself men whose fingers were cut problem confronting the administration village officials last spring. It was off in 1870 so they could not pull a trig-senators and they have confided to some adopted beginning April 1, last, and Mr. Tobin has lately been engaged in the war broke out last summer they of their friends the conclusion that they among the war broke out last summer they of the same see how much general legislation

This situation, of course, has revived one may be demanded should the ship purchase bill fail. In any event, however, it is said, it would not be called until after the celebration of the opening of the Panama canal and the presilent's trip to San Francisco. One course of hope to Democrats has

seen that business might be expedited night sessions of the senate. The party caueus agreed to this some time ago, but three efforts to hold night seasions since have been fruitless, owing to failure to muster a quorum.

DEMAND FOR THE EFFICIENT

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I was a girl of thirteen. My father was

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