19, 11:50 p. m.-An earthquake occurred

throughout Switzerland last night. The shock was felt between 11:30 and 11:40 'clock. At Neuchatel several houses were damaged. Elsewhere the shocks

were slight. The disturbance caused

IONIA ISLANDS ROCKED.

many avalanches in the Alps,

GERMAN AIRMEN MAKE RAID ON ENGLAND; MANY ARE KILLED AND INJURED BY BOMBS; ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP KING'S PALAGE

Ambassador Page Advises Proposal That E. N. Breitung's Steamer Carry One Cargo of Cotton to Germany, Pending Decision of Case, Is Refused

Right of United States to Place Flag on a German Vessel, Purchased By an American Citizen, Is Not Challenged, But Genuineness of Purchase Questioned

Washington, Jan. 19,-While the formal reply of the British government has not been made, Ambassador Page at London cabled the state department today that Great Britain would not agree to the American proposal, that, pending decision on the important questions of international law involved, the steamship Dacia he permitted to make a voyage to Germany with the cargo of cotton she is loading at a Texas port.

Solicitor Johnson advised Edward N. Breitung, of Marquette, Mich., who bought the Dacia from the Hamburg-American line, that the British fleet would regard his ship as a fair prize it Bremen. At the same time the owners of the cargo were notified that in the would not be held, and they would be or forward it on some other ship.

Though the state department, with a past week to get assent to the single lingham palace, voyage proposition, officials here rather welcome the abandonment of this makeshift plan and the prospect of an early decision on the legal questions involved, which, if not satisfactory to the United States, may properly be made a subject for diplomatic negotiations

STILL A GERMAN BOAT?

So far as can be gathered Great Britain in the Dacia case has not undertaken to challenge the right of the United States to place its flag on a German vessel purchased by an American citizen. At present, according to the officials here, the objection to the American registry of the Dacia concerns the genuineness of the sale of the ship by a German corporation to Mr. Breitung, the inference being that the real ownership of the vessel remains in German hands.

A prize court would be obliged to consider all the phases of such a transfer, to property resulted. and though the burden of proof as to the ownership of the vessel might, and probably would, be placed upon the American purchaser, the department officials who have examined the data submitted by Mr. Breitung's attorneys are of Yarmouth. Two persons, a man and a so well satisfied with the evidence in his behalf that they are quite willing to let the case go before any tribunal which' is not secret and is governed by the or- their visit, which lasted less than ten dinary rules of common law.

MACHINERY COMPANY, HEADED BY FRINK, IN RECEIVER'S HANDS

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 19,-Finley P. pointed receiver for the M. Rumely comto continue the operation of the plant Two houses were destroyed. until further orders from the court. The receivership, it is stated, is intended to ficulties which began over two years ago, harmed. when it was discovered there had been a great over-production of farm machin-

last year and a half the company had raid. paid upwards of \$7,000,000 of debts, but All the towns attacked are in the tunately the zone where the full effect that the recent abnormal financial conditions and refusal of the holders of certain debenture notes to grant an ex- miles northeast of London. tention had been responsible for the receivership.

Fliers, Under Cover of Dark, Cloudy Night, Visit Norfolk County, Leaving Death and Wreckage Behind Them-Were Only 150 Miles From London

Residents of Yarmouth Panic-Stricken When Airmen Soared Over That Place-Late Dispatch Says Fire From Warship Brought One Zeppelin Down

London, Jan. 20, 2:40 a. m .- A dispatch to the Press Association from King's Lynn says that definite news has been received that a Zeppelin dropped a bomb not far from Sandringham palace, but that no damage was done the royal resi-

London, Jan. 20, 2:15 a. m.-A Zeppelin has been brought down at Hunstanton, a few miles north of Sandringham, according to a dispatch from King's Lynn to the Cen-

blow up with bombs the king's royal Sandringham palace. free to sell it to the British government, residence in Sandringham, county Nor-

King George and Queen Mary, who had view to relieving the immense pressure been staying at Sandringham with their in the south for an outlet for the great family, only yesterday returned to Loncotton surplus, has been trying for the don to resume their residence in Buck-

It is not definitely known whether the

he people in the towns over which they vention, which Germany signed. passed to distinguish even the outlines ors could be heard distinctly.

A Zeppelin is reported to have been

Bombs were dropped in Yarmouth, ployers." Kings Lynn, Sandringham, Cromer, Sheringham and Beeston and everywhere, except at Beeston, casualties and damage

YARMOUTH FIRST VISITED.

The first place visited was the widely known seaside resort and fishing town woman, were killed, a number of other persons were injured, and much damage to property was done by the raiders in

Four or five bombs were dropped in Yarmouth. When the attack began the authorities gave instructions that all lights in the town be extinguished. Other precautionary measures were taken.

Apparently the raiders, after visiting Yarmouth, flew over Cromer, where they Mount, an Indianapolis attorney, was ap- dropped bombs, and then went to Shar-

The damage done in Sandringham has not been reported. It is known, howlift the company out of its financial dif- ever, that the royal palace was not

At Sharingham a bomb penetrated a house, but did not explode.

Only vesterday Scotland Yard author-Clarence S. Funk, who took charge of ities issued instructions concerning the the company, as president, at that time, measures to be taken by the police and in the province of Cosenza. Its strength, said in a statement today that in the other officials in the event of an air says Professor Martorelli, was equal to

county of Norfolk, which abuts the of the disturbance was experienced was number of employes of a mill here were North sea, about one hundred and fifty comparatively barren, not having been waiting in line today for their weekly earry this war, your excellency?—until as his wife. Mr Case said Darnell de- balf a dozen floors of the building prac-

At Yarmouth, tremendous excitement shocks occurred during the day. was caused by the attack. People Geneva, Switzerland, via Paris, Jan. 81 000.

streamed out of their homes and the mil- 11:55 p. m .- A severe earth shock rocked tary were called out to calm them. The the houses in Belfort about 10:30 o'clock electric supply was shut off and the town last night. In some cases furniture was lunged into darkness,

The greatest damage done by any of were burst open. he bombs there resulted from one which fell in St. Peter's plain, near St. Peter's WHITES IN ALASKA burch, which damaged a whole row of ouses, breaking all the windows and

NO DAMAGE AT IPSWICH.

AIRCRAFT FLYING WEST.

1:40 p. m.-Three German airships fisheries noon, according to telegrams from Nes, morals are urged in his report. he principal town of the island, They were flying in a westerly direction.

the Central News at Yarmouth says it seem to be unmanned.

and Kings Lynn tonight and dropped pay and bribes.

"NO MILITARY EFFECT."

orial views concerning it.

raiders were Zeppelins or aeroplanes, but pers to touch upon the attack in its law." Zeppelins were reported yesterday after- editorial columns, while expressing sym- The wholesale killing of fur-hearing noon as passing over the North sea in a pathy with the victims, protests that no animals, the commissioner declares, has westerly direction, and there is an in- military purpose was served by the raid, been so conducted in some sections, it clination to believe these were the raid- It says Yarmouth is not a fortified town, is now necessary to reach back into The night was calm, but very dark been given the people of the intended the supply of furs. and cloudy, which made it impossible for raid under the terms of The Hague con-

brought down by the fire of a warship able. For the present, however, the re. about the weather." at Hunstanton, a few miles north of sults achieved have hardly realized the anticipation of Count Zeppelin's em-

> The report of the attack on Norfolk county caused considerable commotion

an opposite course. These reports have night. not been confirmed.

MORE SHOCKS FELT IN SOUTHERN ITALY: NO DAMAGE REPORTED

Rome, Jan. 19,-Italy has not ceased to suffer from seismic disturbances. They ingham and Beeston. Turning inland began with heavy shocks in central Italy pany, a \$30,000,000 farming machinery from there, they made for Sandringham, last Wednesday morning, which destroyed began to ask long hypothetical fues-Anderson in United States district court Kings Lynn, where a boy was killed, and loss of life. The shocks continued last here this afternoon. He was instructed a man, woman and a child were injured. night, when the southwest extremity, omprising the department of Cambria. was shaken to its foundations.

Professor Martorelli, of the seismographic observatory, says it was felt in all the recording stations throughout Italy and showed a telluric revival, the consequences of which it was difficult to foresee.

The spicentrum of this earthquake was that of the Messina earthquake, but for-

Paris, Jan. 19,-Violent earthquakes ecurred Monday in Zante and Zephalo lediterranean, according to an Athens Belfort, France, via Paris, Jan. 19,

ARE SCORED BITTERLY

overturned and the doors of residence

tering the street with slate from the Fisheries Commissioner In Report to President Says They Have Debauched Natives.

London, Jan. 20, 3:52 a. m.-The Daily | Washington, Jan. 19 .- A scathing ar-Mail reports that a Zeppelin appeared raignment of the conduct of the white over Ipswich during the night, but that man in Alaska toward the natives is t did no damage. Ipswich is in Suffolk coupled with charges of wholesale and ALLIES REPORTED TO HAVE ounty, which lies to the south of Nor-continual violations of liquor traffic regfolk. It is about seventy-five miles ulations and laws to protect fish and fur-bearing animals of Alaska, in a report submitted today to President Wilson and Secretary Redfield by Dr. E. Amsterdam, via London, Jan. 19, Lester Jones, deputy commissioner o

passed over the island of Ameland, in Immediate steps for the protection of the North Sea, at 2:30 o'clock this after- the natives and rehabilitation of their

"The white man's lack of care and regard for the sanctity of the native home is the crime of Alaska," the report says. "In many sections the wife and daugh-Yarmouth, via London, Jan. 19, 11:20 ters are dishonored and any resistance France and in Flanders, where there have p. m .- A hostile aircraft passed over from the husband, father or brother is been heavy falls of snow that the fight-Yarmouth this evening. It dropped sev- overcome by threats and bribes and ing has been confined almost entirely to eral bombs, doing a great deal of dam- liquor, until even the men have all their artillery engagements. age to property. The correspondent of best impulses and senses deadened, and There has been an exception, however,

the saloon prevails and that has had have approached a few hundred yards An aircraft also attacked the town of more to do with the ruination of the nearer the German frontier. Military + been with the Germans; that + big sweep, to the west and north, evi-Cromer, a watering place, twenty-one Indian than all other causes. In sec- men attach considerable importance to tions where the saloon is not found, the operations in this region, for, they + to stop fighting. An aircraft passed over Sandringham liquor reaches the natives in the form of say, in conjunction with the continued

In one instance, the report says, a since they invaded France. commissioner, a deputy marshal and London, Jan. 20, 4:13 a. m .- News of deputy clerk of a court "were actually GERMANY CAN FIGHT the German air raid on Norfolk county interested in a cannery and did everyreached London too late tonight for the thing in their power to see that their newspapers generally to give their edi- private interests were not molested and Man Next In Command to the ance, should suddenly array themselves its way through to Warsaw. that their company was not prosecuted The Daily Mail, one of the few pa. after it had been found violating the

and that if it were notice should have unexplored regions in order to keep up such offensive (referring to the present

"There is a generally demoralized and bad atmosphere among the natives," army without the necessary officers and "The British people," the Daily Mail concludes the report, "It was told me of the raiders, though the whir of their continues, "will only set their teeth and by one of those who had been entrusted propellors and the droning of their mot- redouble their exertions. The airship is with care of the nativos, that it was as army." yet an imperfect machine, but with im- common for them to use obscene and provement, it will become more formid. indecent language as it is for us to talk tempt at a landing in Belgium. The

SENATOR BURTON ENDS ANOTHER DAY OF SPEECH AGAINST U. S. SHIP BILL

in London, Searchlights all about the Washington, Jan, 19.-Republican op city were busily engaged throughout the position to the government ship purevening scouring the sky with their rays chase bill took on all evidences of an to pick out any aircraft that might ap- actual filibuster today, with Senator proach. Up to a late hour, however, Burton of Ohio leading the attack. No there was no sign of any aerial visitor, progress was made on the measure ex-Reports reaching London are to the cept that another day of Senator Bur effect that a squadron of six Zeppelins ton's speech went into the record. crossed the North sea, and on reaching third caucus of senate Democrats on the the coast line separated, some of them bill, which had been scheduled for to- carried the war into the enemy's coun-

> Senator Burton held the floor in the out once technically taking his seat. He said. had piled copies of the congressional record in his chair, so as to rest against them without actually sitting down.

After three hours the Ohio senator al was asked. was given spells of rest by other opponents of the bill. Senator Sutherland tions prefaced with "Is it not a fact?" guments against the bill. To each of copper underground, it is true, but above these Senator Burton would assure the ground we have more than enough for Utah senator that his statements were all military needs. If our regular sup-

Democratic senators deserted the chamber when Senator Burton began talking. leaving one or two on guard, When Senator Sutherland at one point suggested that he would like to have the attention of "the Democratic side" Senator Kern, the lone majority member present, bravely arose and walked over to the Republican side.

St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 19,-While a

Snow Halts Attacks in West. Artillery Is Used Largely Now. Russia Reticent on Situation East

CONFINED FOR MOST PART TO ARTILLERY FIGHTS.

FALLS OF SNOW ARE HEAVY

GAINED FEW HUNDRED YARDS NEAR VERDUN.

GERMAN OPERATIONS IN THIS AREA BELIEVED PUT IN JEOPARDY.

To the southwest of Verdun, near Pont. + length of the war, said it was + lower Vistala. In this operation, as far reported there that four persons were "Wherever the white man has settled a Mousson, the French are reported to London, Jan: 20, 2:25 a. m.-German several bombs which exploded with ter- "I am advised by reliable authorist the west of the fortress of Perthes, they provoked attack upon us is completely aircraft made long-threatened raids on rifle force. Four bombs were dropped ties that up to this year there had not will check, if successful, the German eliminated," he declared carnestly. event of the Dacia's seizure their cotton England last night and attempted to on Kings Lynn and others fell near been a single conviction by jury in operations against Verdun, around

Kaiser Gives His Views of the War.

General Field Headquarters of the German Armies (in France), Jan. 16, via London, Jan. 19, 9:05 p. m .- "More of the allies) can only be welcome to us." "The British are good fighters, but an

non-commissioned officers is scarcely an "We are fully prepared for any at

These are some of the phrases of Lientenant General Erich von Falkenhayn, the German minister for war and hief staff of the German armies in the ield, who today granted the Associated Press the first interview given any cor-

General von Falkenhavn is the man esponsible, under the emperor, for the strategy in the great world war.

RECOUNTS ACHIEVEMENTS.

"Our present situation is excellent. We have no cause to complain. We have taking a southerly direction, and others night, was postponed until tomorrow try on both fronts; we are still there, after five months of war. Our present lines are very strong; the advantage is senate throughout today's session, with- all on our side thus far," the general

> "What effect upon the German conduct of the war has the British blockade and contraband policy exercised " the gener-

> "Practically none at all," he replied Of food we have enough. Have you observed any scarcity in Germany? "As for the embargo on copper-" Gen-

> plies become exhausted, we need only draw on the enormous quantities of manufactured copper already in Germany. for America, but for us it is nothing."

"How long do you think the war may ast or can last ?- Lord Kitchener's three

stop fighting."

not yet been made up, but it is * known several persons were killed * + and a considerable amount of + + property damaged. One report has it that a Zeppelin dirigible * was brought down by the fire

Fighting is going on at certain points in France vigorously, but

parently are carrying out an enveloping movement in Poland. * satisfaction with the situation * + and the progress of their own +

"What about the new cloud on the which they have had a half circle drawn horizon, your excellency-Italy and Rout the Vistula river to the south and east mania?"

to us for twenty years, by ties of allithat utterly impossible."

VILLA SAID TO PLAN

Reports Indicate He Will Turn sult in a heavy loss of men. His Attention to Mastering Northern Region.

ity and concentrate his attention on a north and east. campaign aiming at mastery of the military situation in porthern Mexico were contained in advices which reached the state department today.

impending change are looked upon here which they have defeated.

GUTIERREZ GOT 10,000,000 PESOS.

El Paso, Jan. 19.—General Villa, in a message to the Associated Press, dated Aguas Calientes, says that General Gutierrez, former provisional president er Varez has been sunk by a mine near of Mexico, in his flight from the capital. Pola, the Austrian naval station in the with other generals, took 10,000,000 Adriatic, with her crew of twenty men. peacs from the federal treasury.

SAID TO BE BIGAMIST IS GRANTED A DIVORCE.

Chicago Jan. 19,-Doris Vaughn Darnell was granted a divorce from the Rev James Morrison Darnell by Judge Walk-"British interference with copper ship- She was given \$200 alimony, payable nents, it seems to me, is a heavy blow in thirty days. Darnell, whose resignation from a pastorate in Kenosha, Wis was followed by stories that he had represented himself as the husband of three | tonight in the attic above the fourteenta the office of the district attorney. Ac-"It can last," he said, "indefinitely for cording to Assistant Prosecutor Charles us. I see nothing that can force us to C. Case, Mr. Darnell admits he was the destroyed when the flames burst through father of the child of Ruth Soper, with the roof, on which it was located. Firewhom he lived in Kenosha, and who, men had to use ropes to drag their hose "And how far does Germany wish to residents there claimed, he introduced to the top of the building. Offices on built over. Fifteen additional minor shocks occurred during the day.

"Until they are so defeated that the cashier and escaped with more than the other side is completely crushed?"

"Until they are so defeated that the cashier and escaped with more than the other side is completely crushed?"

"Until they are so defeated that the cashier and insisted that Doris Vanghn was his and insisted that Doris Vanghn possibility of a repetition of this un- wife,

+ Lynn, Cromer, Sharingham and + OFFICIAL REPORTS MAKE ONLY SLIGHT MENTION OF NEW RUSSIAN MOVE.

+ DETAILS ARE CONCEALED

NEWS DISPATCHES, HOW. EVER, CREDIT GOOD PRO-GRESS TO MUSCOVITES.

HUNGARY TO ASK PEACE

TURKS THREATEN EXECU-TION OF ANYONE SENDING UNAUTHORIZED NEWS.

progress of the battles in East Prussia + eral Erich von Falkenhayn, in a + and Poland the official reports today, give + Press, made at the general field + seems to be avoided when a big new + headquarters of the German ar- + movement is commencing, such as that + definite prediction as to the + tween the East Prussian border and the + possible for it to go indefinitely; + as can be judged from the scant details + that the advantage thus far has + furnished, the Russians are making a + nothing could force the Germans + dentity in an endeavor to prevent Field * Marshal von Hindenburg's forces from

Some Petrograd newspaper correspondents credit the Russians with crossing of Plock. If this is true, military men "Out of the question!" was the em- say, they must have a very large force, phatic reply. "I cannot believe that and probably are in a position to threat-FOREVER-PALKENHAYN these two states, which have been united en the left flank of the German army, which has been trying for weeks to force

in the ranks of our enemies. I consider In some quarters in London there is a tendency to believe that the Germans soon will retire to their own frontier in the fear that a winter spent on their TO LEAVE MEXICO CITY present line, the communications with which are declared to be bad, would re-

The Russian troops which crossed the Carpathian mountains are reported to have effected a junction and when the Washington, Jan. 19.-Indications that plans for an advance into Transylvania General Villa is planning to withdraw are complete, an attempt will be made, his forces from Mexico City and viein. It is said, to invade Hungary from the

HUNGARY WANTS PEACE?

As the Russian menace to Hungary becomes more of a reality, reports that Official dispatches referred also to Hungary is seeking a separate peace are friction between the Zapata and Villa being revived in London. None of these elements. Much uncertainty exists in reports can be confirmed, but they insist Mexico City and the order by General that Hungary is willing to make any Villa to the officials of the national rail- sacrifice rather than submit to an invasway to move their forces north, the ac- ion. Reports from the Caucasus say the tivity of convention officials in packing Russians are still busy pursuing the their records, and other evidences of an remnant of the Turkish army corps,

as perhaps presaging another evacuation | The Central News has published a dispatch from its Athens correspondent, who Such an eventuality would leave the declares that the authorities at Constan-Mexican situation more confused than it tinople are suppressing the news of ever has been. Officials admitted today Turkish defeats in the Caucasus. They that the exact relation of the various have ordered the execution, he says, of factions toward each other was never anyone spreading unauthorized news re-

ITALIAN STEAMER IS SUNK BY MINE

Rome, Jan. 19, 8:30 p. m .- The steam-The Italian government has been urged to make an investigation to establish whether the disaster was due to floating mines, which Austria long ago promised to remove.

DETROIT WEATHER BUREAU HEAVIEST LOSER IN FIRE IN DOWNTOWN BUILDING.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 19 .- The United States weather bureau was one of the principal losers in a fire which started young women, was questioned today in floor of a downtown office building. Much of the bureau's apparatus was loss is estimated at about \$100,000.

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sturdily opposed by much of the inde-

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ministration has utterly failed to make

a constructive case for it. At the mo-

remains for consideration that there now

appears to be no other alternativ, unless

INTERESTING, IF TRUE.

An interesting bit of political gossip

pared to write a letter strongly endors

ing Roger Sullivan for senator from Illi-

have assured his election. Whether

had been permitted to be present.

ILLITERACY IN THE SOUTH.

deal of illiteracy in the southern states

some rather unintelligent criticisms or

The following table shows the number

Louisiana 174 115

South Carolina 150

Arkansas113

Georgia106

Virginia 97

smaller, but still remarkable.

centage of gain in the other states is

Alex Groesbeck counsels the Wayne

An unfathered story that London was

Concerning the rival candidacies of two

1900 1910

Everyone knows that there is a great

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

WEDNESDAY, JAN, 20, 1915.

HOW TO HELP.

Many men sincerely and honestly interested in securing relief for the upper peninsula railways because they are con- citrancy in the ranks of the Democrats vinced that two cents is an inadequate to defeat his much-prized shipping bill. passenger fare for this region, and that A number of them are in open opposiit can only suffer, in the long run, tion to the proposal and several others through forcing the railroads to do are doubtful as to what position they business on an unremunerative basis, are will take. With the Republicans who asking how they can help obtain the con- have so far refused definitely to commit cessions the railroads ask.

The best way for them to help is to do vote sufficiently large to determine the that there is strong popular support of the request of the railroads in the territory that they serve. This can be done, in a measure, by signing petitions, and, better still, by writing personal letters to members with whom the person interested happens to be acquainted.

There should be no "lobbying" as that term is popularly understood. There should be no journeying to Lansing by representatives of commercial clubs or other organizations. The case for the we all know, has described himself as a railroads will be presented by the rail- man with a single track mind. road men themselves. It will be adequately supported by citations of figures and by data that the petitioners believe amply uphold their request. They will relates that President Wilson was preappear before the legislators in the role of businessmen asking other businessmen for what they believe is only a nois, when Mr. Bryan, hearing of it. square deal.

registered an emphatic protest, one that The more the railroads stick to the text of their facts and their figures the the President got behind Mr. Sullivan he, be spared destructive rioting, - Chicago The steel men are confident and markmore favorably they will impress the Mr. Bryan, would feel it incumbent on legislators. The old "pussy-footing" him not only to resign as secretary of methods of lobbying would not profit state, but to leave at once for Illinois them anything. It is probable that, in to take the stump in opposition to the the aggregate, they did much more harm Illinois leader. Whereupon, it is subthan good to the various cause in behalf mitted, the president gracefully passed is to encourage some men to leave home for unemployed labor. In many other of which they were resorted to.

IN FIVE YEARS.

The Mining Journal yesterday told of this story is true or not will perhaps another merger of New York banks in never be known. But there is no doubt which L. G. Kaufman, president of the at all that the candidacy of Mr. Sullivan First National, of Marquette, and the furnished a sore theme-for many of the Chatham and Phenix National, of New administration leaders, and no doubt it for it can afford, Pittsburg Dispatch. York, was the moving spirit and the com- was the subject of debates between them pletion of which advanced the Chatham | that would have made most interesting and Phenix to fourteenth place among newspaper copy if only the reporters the 119 Clearing House banks in New

By this merger, in which the Mutual Alliance Trust company was absorbed, the Chatham and Phenix gained a matter of some \$8,000,000 of deposits, and now carries in this account \$32,000,000, and its position and prestige in New York banking and business circles is greatly enhanced.

Great changes have come over the Chatham National since the time, five iginating in the north. years ago, when Mr. Kaufman became its of children in every 1,000 who could president. Then one of the oldest banks neither read nor write, according to the in New York, administerest and directed by men who had been officially connected census of 1960, and then according to with it for most of their life time, it that of 1910: was pursuing its serene, unclouded way safe as the Rock of Gibraltar, efficiently managed, and all that, but with no particular ambition to expand.

Mr. Kaufman found the bank with \$7,000,000 of deposits. The span between \$7,000,000 and \$32,000,000 represents graphically the measure of his accomplishment during the past five years. Following his advent to the presidency, the directorate of the Chatham was made one of unusual strength. It includes many men connected with the largest financial provement is still in progress. The per operations in New York and in the eastern states. Under these auspices a policy of expansion was entered on. The first important step was the absorption of the Phenix National, and the Century, the latter a state bank. And now comes the absorption of the Mutual Alliance Trust.

The latest deal is accompanied by no but the record of the past five years gives vance already made is great, and the publican party invited the no less virube devoted to a hobby, an avocation spirit shown by the south in grappling warrant to the expectation that furwith the educational problem is admir ther steps will be taken, as opportunity able. Ignorance will not endure long in arises, to advance the Chatham and Phethe face of such an attack. nix higher on in the list of New York Clearing House banks. Mr. Kaufman is a growing man in New York, and is conpolitical leaders to compose their differ stantly fitting himself to meet new reences in the contest that has arisen to sponsibilities. He is a young man to determine which of the two Wayne have such important interests under his candidates for regent of the university direction. It would seem that he is cershall have the county endorsement. It's tain to go far in his chosen profession, wise counsel, and should be heeded. But

the Wayne leaders love their little fights That the change in the primary law and there need be no particular expectawill be confined principally to the restortion that Mr. Groesbeck's admonitions ation of the enrollment feature eliminwill be given weight. ted at the previous session was the prediction of one of the senators who vishurning as a result of a descent on it by ited Marquette this week. "The suggestion of a 'pre-primary' convention has 'a fleet of Zeppelins caused something of not caught on," he asserted, "and as far a stir in the county Monday evening, as as I am able to learn it commands lit- numerous urgent inquiries at The Mining tle substantial support in the legisla. Journal office showed. Loudon was not ture. Many members hold to the view burning, but the man who started the that the best thing to do with regard to story had the satisfaction of seeing how this statute is to restore the enroll- fast a canard can spread. ment feature, and stop there. There is no likelihood that the powers of the Wayne county men-one of them, Mr electorate under the law as it now Leland, at present a regent-for the Restands will be in any manner abridged." publican nomination for the hoard of the

University of Michigan, the Detroit Free Judging by the comment of our legis lative visitors this week, there is no par- Press asks some pertinent questions that ticular prospect that Marquette will go have already been put in other parts of "dry" through the passage of the bill to the state. "Mr. Leland has been a good shut off the drinks in those towns that regent; his associates on the board agree are the homes of institutions of higher on that point, and they are the best judges," the Free Press comments, "Why

for the renomination to which he is fairly entitled? Even in point of expediency Mr. Leland's ratification by his own ounty might prove to be the best policy, for the state generally is prepared year was rich in sensations and in deto return him to his position and the velopments that may prove to have been big with permanent results of a bene delegates from other counties are not sure to confirm any other nominee by the cent that Wayne would lose the repre-tion, cause being shown, for the purpos President Wilson, the leader of the cam, is threatened with sufficient recal- sentation it had."

STATE PRESS

burrah! This includes everybody who our wheat threaten scarcity and famine has spent a week in that beautiful city, at home,

what they can to impress the legislature fate of the bill. Meanwhile it is being hungry and destitute are hanging around quotations further, and there is a distant skill the Germans can command. n the hope of eatching some of the fallng plums .- Bay City Times.

> oldiers to "shoot their officers and go not long be maintained. home," but of the two Dr. Karl Lieb- European purchases in this country ment it seems probable that the Presi- necht's advice is the more humane. It are continuing at a rate that would lieved they had clear sailing, has been dent will call the new congress in special session. So much pressing business ng if they will.-Saginaw News,

TIMELY QUIPS

on Citizen-Press.

And Vienna Rolls.

For the sake of its lovely and his stronger. toric waltzes and sausages, and for culminated with the suggestion that if other things, one hopes that Vicnua will

Perhaps.

betticoat counsel shall be rejected in the ing placed, or considered, that canno operation of the armies. Perhaps this fail to increase materially the demand the matter, and Mr. Sullivan failed to Dealer. Cleveland Plain lines of business the trend is nechared receive the letter that would no doubt

Fashion Hint.

to and ought to be changed every year" "valley of depression." The foolish hat in the fact that it generally co-ts and gradual recovery is expected it's easy to see that your people came more than the person who has to pay throughout the financial and industrial

Legality.

There is a useless tawsuit in every ess word of a statute," says M Elihu Root. Sure, pop; that's why they're there. Kansas City Times.

Agricultural. "The farmer," says the Saxon minister of the interior, "has special cause to but few know of the splendid work thank the German army that he can still being done in remedying this condition. gather in his harvest." The federal bureau of education gives farmer also has to thank the German some figures which ought to prove an in- army for gathering it for him.-Spring spiration to southern workers, and check field Republican,

EDITORIAL OPINION

The President's Speech.

Another mistake which President Wilhe assumption that the new Democratic | heart. legislation was all for the good. That emains to be seen. It certainly has not vet been demonstrated. Far from it. activities. The federal reserve bank is along breathless and blind to roadsid an experiment that must be tried out, delights. The new anti-trust laws have not yet | Popularizing the Muir theory of time destroyed any monopolies or helped any leffacement is a difficult task. After al business. There are thousands of men John Muir lived an abnormal life; out of work. The president's Mexican was his luck to tackle a specialty and Four of these eight states cut down policy, if he has one, has not been con- settle in the wilderness. But if many their proportion of illiterate children sistent. The proposal to pay Colombia had followed his advice and example more than half in ten years, and the im- \$20,000,000 excites the indignation of Mr. his mountain ranges would not long Roosevelt and others. The proposed ship | have remained a wilderness nor his vo purchase bill has not been given time cation a specialty. He enjoyed himseli for much consideration. It is flercely as he never could have done with comisserted and defended, is probably little petitors' for neighbors.

ublic sentiment in its favor. standard set by commonwealths like Massachusetts, Minnesota, Oregon and

not Wayne county agree to support him not for more new ideas, but for bread; utilitarian ideal in education, advocates not for more rhetoric. but for more of vocational guidance should not forget soup,"-Milwankee Free Press,

> Business During the Week. The second business week of the new

tiend character. Attention was not unnaturally all bu Wayne convention. If Detroit sends monopolized by the skyward tendency of mother name to the state gathering it is wheat and by the loud and premature quite within the possibilities that it may demands for a government embargo on be rejected, and then all the local pother exports of that staff of life. The reasonable man of affairs is not opposed to would have been without any result ex- | watchful waiting or timely investigaor cornering. But he is decidedly opposed to hysterical and jumped-at con New York will loan money to the poor. European demands for and free sales of Great Britain is landed in France. It grabber" and a "shark", Notice of the WANTED-Health and accident insur-

position to let capital lie idle until more tempting bargains offer themselves. | throws some light on the animus of this It was Bernard Shaw who advised the This is a mistaken attitude that can-

is simply to "go home," leaving the offi- mean gold imports -especially in view mtensified by the consciousness that it abroad-but the old world nations in conflict do not like to surrender the Muskrats elected a senator in New yellow metal. The Russian government the administration is willing to quit on Jersey. What could the polecats do if has established a credit in New Yorkthe shipping bill. And President Wilson, properly organized? - Muskegon Chronithe total may reach \$25,000,000 in the next few weeks-and every dollar, it is Two dollar wheat is predicted. What ican commodities needed by Russia. oyous news for the farmers, and what, England may have to follow suit. China oleful tidings for the consumer. Jack has sent us some gold, settling her accounts in New York instead of in London. Indeed, the indications that New York is becoming a financial world center, and that the effects of the existing disturbances may survive the return of peace, are constantly growing

> Meantime our basic industries are making slow but sure and real progress. ing up prices a little here and there, Some of them see a 60 per cent, capacity in the very near inture. The railroads The German war office decrees that are also more hopful, and orders are beto be favorable and encouraging. In terviews everywhere with men of affairs attest the growth of confidence and "A navy is like a woman's hat it has the emergence of the country from the wit. -says Mr. Taft. And it is more like the boomer is not in evidence, but steady world, Chicago Tribune.

Working Against Time. Old John Muir, affectionately called

the great divide. The Yosemite National Park, which he arged upon congress, is nis monument, and his essays upon na ture form his epitaph. He was a combination artist and woodsman, As one of his admirers wrote reverently, "John

the Mountains now camps with God. When John Muir was old in years but oung in spirit he wrote: "Longest i the life that contains the largest amounof time effacing enjoyment; of work that is a steady delight." The sentinent is not new; most wise men lave celebrated the delights of joyous labor though few have stated the great trut) in as few words, or preached to a genon made in his Indianapolis speech was eration so sadly in need of taking it to

More than ever before men are work ing against time. Tradition pictures Father Time as a kindly old gentleman The tariff bill has not reduced the cost | with a seythe; but we act consistently of living, or provided adequate govern- upon the belief that he is a bully with a ment revenues or stimulated industrial whip ready to thrash unless we hurry

Every southern state has a long, hard understood by the country, certainly not | So much uninteresting work must be road to travel before it can reach the sufficiently to have developed any strong done in the world that the mass of people may never be able to glory in labor The speech has been generally critical as an intense and useful variety of eised by the independent press of the play. Perhaps their sole hope of escap-North Dakota, with only one illiterate country, including the earnest supporters from the domination of the clock is to child of the age named to each 1,000 chil- of the president, for its extreme parti- strive for shorter hours and more wages dren within its borders. But the ad. sanship. Its virulent attack on the Re- in order that the leisure so gained may

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should a man who has shown himself a lent retort of Senator Borah, who said in the pursuit of which time may be to be fried on one side or scrabled on ood official be dropped? Why should the ery of the campaign of 1916 would forgotten. In their insistence upon the both, important to man and society as what one does during working hours, Grand Rapids Press.

Germany's Plans.

Recent reports from the western war trena of Europue make it plain that the fermans are making a most desperate effort to strike a telling blow in that quarter, with the evident hope of driving through to the North sen. The recent severe fighting at points to the north of Paris and farther west fairly indicate this purpose, and they also give one to the pan of strategy under clusions, or to talk of an embargo in doing what the kaiser would like to do. portant judiciary position. It is alleged the absence of sufficient evidence that is before the next great army from that Post referred to him, as a "land The stock market has been firm, but that the blow may possbly be effective the army of investors has remained dis- now when it could not be later. Des The second crop of spoils is to be finetly inactive. The war loans, appearate fighting by a mighty army is doled out in London this week. The parently, are expected to reduce bond therefore being pressed by all the force Recent correspondence from German)

campaign. Hatred of the British, which was aroused by entrance into the war Ly that power, when the Germans beers and aristocrats to continue the fight of the suspension of our tourist travel shut out most of their chances of a they have rounded up practically all of great success and of winning the najor the offenders. biects of the war. If the kniser can not win, he is left in a desperate sit nation. Hatred of the people who have marred the plot is intense in all parts of Germany. To get at England, to get where they will sail for England to enlodgement at Calais, to divide her list in the English army to take part navy, destroy her commerce; to land in the present conflict in Germany rmies on her coasts, to cut down he fighting ships with submarines-in short to panish England to the limit is the ne big thing the Germans now desire They make no secret of this purpose,

greater hatred of the British. With go into the government foundries. that animus in mind we are to interpret the moves we are to see in the st in the next six months,-Oshkosh North-

A LAUGH OR TWO

then addressed, but his few utterances given in a broad brogue, were full of

from Ireland "No, sir; ye are very badly mistaken,"

ceplied Pat. come from Ireland?" "No, sor," answered Pat, "they're confirms the appointment.

"The palm for absent-mindedness. ays a Princeton man, "is probably due learned German on the faculty of my

"One day this professor noticed his fe placing a large bouquet on his desk. What does that mean?' he asked. "Why!" she exclaimed, "don't you know that this is the anniversary of our

'Ab, indeed, is it?' said the professor, politely. Kindly let me know when yours comes around, and I will endeavor to eciprocate the favor."-Exchange.

Hard Work.

"I want you to understond," said hard work." "Why, I thought it was left to you by your rich uncle." "So was, but I had work to get it away from the lawyers,"-Ladies' Home Journal.

Disappointed.

Elsie had been to the city on her first opping expedition, and at the last store had sorrowfully emptied the contents of her small purse. Coming home on the train, her father slyly slipped ; bright penny into the empty purse, with an eye to making his daughter's heart rejoice. Then behind the shelter of b exed, the generous parent drew a sobhis arms; until at length she howled heart-brokenly, "Fy, oh, fy, didn't I dead man. Heart failure was mamed as 'pend it!"-Lippincott's.

How Law Is Made.

"How is the law made?" asked the in tructor in United States history, "Oh eplied the maiden, cheerfully, "the sen te has to ratify it; and then the presi house of representatives has to" ****************** hesitated for a moment, and knit her retty forehead, "Oh, ves! I remembe w," she said. "The house of represenatives has to adjourn until the next ssion!"-Youth's Companion.

An Indiscreet Memory.

"You and that very charming Misfalcom were boy-and-girl friends. I'm

"I saw you talking to her. You must ave had a delightful time recalling early

Well, no. I tried to make it pleasent, but it didn't seem to work. I realled to her how she climbed trees and ences when she was ten years old, and be gave me a freezing look. Then asked her to remember how she was thrown from an overturned bobsled and went head foremost into a snow-drift and stuck there. 'you were seven years two men, most of them experienced mu-old,' I said, 'and I recall that you were sicians, will make the trip. In addition What do you think she did?"

"I dunno," "Said 'Sir!' and stalked away.' leveland Plain Dealer.

No Place for Ladies.

A famous foreign newspaper correelpers, following the New England custom, were nearly all college girls, workng during vacation in order to keep themselves at school the rest of the year The spectacled young person who pre ided over the table where the German newspaper man ate was undoubtedly of excellent breeding, but she never seemed

Finally one evening, after he had been served with a meal entirely different that the use of leisure may be just as from the one he had ordered, the for-

eigner lost his temper and spoke rather sharply to the young woman. "Easy there!" admonished his table

nate, an American writer. lady, you know, old man." "But I do not vant a lady," said the derman plaintively. "I vant a vaiter! Saturday Evening Post.

LOWER STATE NOTES

BATTLE CREEK-Attorney H. C. Ferguson, Lubbock, Tex., is bringing suit for \$100,000 damages against the estate of C. W. Post for damages alleged to which the Germans are concentrating have been done the plaintiff by literature St. their forces. This is susceptible of the distributed by Mr. Post before his death, construction that the favorable time for when Ferguson was candidate for an imthe German purpose to win position as suit was served on the widow. H. C. Calais is the explanation, it is plain | Davis, her chief advisor, and E. B. Close her son-in-law, have left for Texas.

CADILLAC-Seven wellknown local men were arrested here for violation of the local option law. They are Joe Phillips, W. J. Allen, Will Simerson Dick Austin, William Smith, Gust John son and Carl Gustafson. Phillips plead ed guilty when arraigned in police court. while the others demanded an examin ation. Chief of Police Evans and his assistants have been searching for evidence for several weeks and believe

MUSKEGON-Harry Bowen and Waler Ashburn, two Muskevon Heights Bowen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowen and came to this country from England two years ago. Upon arriving in England Bowen will go to Stour bridge, Worcestershire, his old home, and The present military program of the will enlist from there. Ashburn will go taiser is merely putting into execution to Manchester, where he will spend a what all Germany desires above all short time with his mother who live hings. Hatred of the French and the there, before enlisting. Ashburn is an Russians has been submerged in the far expert cannon maker, however, and may

SAGINAW-With the nomination of Villiam F. Hemmeter as postmaster fo aginaw west side, to succeed M. Brady, the Progressive Democrats of th ounty lost their second fight for patron ige. When Postmaster C. E. Lown was ominated to succeed William S, Linton at the east side office a fight was started, but Mr. Lown was successful, Mr. Hem-The chauffeur never spoke except meter has been an organization man for many years. For the last sixteen years the has been county chairman, but reigned when the progressive wing of the One of the men in the party remarked: Democrats gave him a light in the county You're a bright sort of a fellow, and convention last fall when delegates were being named to attend the state convention in Detroit. Mr. Hemmeter is prominent in business circles and is actively ngaged as assistant agriculturalist of "What!" said the man: "didn't they the Michigan Sugar company. He will assume his duties Feb. 15, if the senate

LANSING-At the closing session of he fourth annual meeting of the Mich gan Experimental association, a resolution was adopted asking for the ap pointment of an expert to assist members in growing pedigreed seeds and crops that are especially suited to Mich igan conditions, Samuel Willis of Owosso voiced the sentiment of the meeting in regard to the growing of sweet clover when he said sweet clove was one of the best crops for Michigae dimetic conditions and violded the larg est returns, W. L. Turner of Mosher ville won the sweepstakes prize for the ten best ears of corn exhibited, and his son, Glean Turner, was awarded the sweepstakes for the best single car of orn. Thelma Knight of Hanover won the sweepstakes for the best exhibit ung Spender, "that I got my money in the boys' and girls' club division.

MANISTEE-The body of R. W. Bab ock, who died in Vancouver, B. C., Dec 22, 1914 and who was buried here Dec 29 of the same year, has been exhumed and is being examined by physicians here in an effort to determine whether the man came to his death through on a \$10,000 accident insurance policy which the man carried is being with held, pending the outcome of the autopsy. Drs. Andrade Wathin of the University of Michigan, Ludwig Hektoer paper he watched his daughter until she of the Rush Medical college of Chicago anced to open the purse. Deeply per- and L. S. Ramsdell, of this city, ar conducting the examination. The action bing little daughter into the shelter of was taken by mutual consent of the in surance company and the heirs of the the cause of Babrock's death by the physician who attended him in Van-

PORT HURON-Some excitement bas from Port Huron ,owing to a report made ent has to has to veto it; and then to Major McVicar, the officer in charge by a sentry that two shots were fired from the American border, and that Mashes of light also came from the American side, and were answered of the Canadian side, The government wire less tower and the Canadian prisoner camp are located at Point Edward, and the section is patroled by enlisted sol liers. Prisoners of war, that is, citizens of Austria or Germany, who are taken into enstody on the Canadian side, are s thought considerable fiction is woven OLIVET-One of the strongest Glee

dubs ever sent out from Olivet college will take a tour over the central and castern sections of the state during the first two weeks of February. Twenty. sicians, will make the trip. In addition to the male chorus singing, a male quartet, string quartet, yiolinist, bass oloist and chalk talk artist will be in the party. The club is under the direction of Professor T. Stanley Skinner, of the department of music. The ply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's itinerary follows: Jan. 28, Bellevue; Jan. Kidney Pills-the same that Mr. Roycondent, a German, was stopping at a 29, Lake Odessa; Jan. 30, Owosso; Feb. nolds had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., easide hotel, where the dining room 1, Durand; Feb. 2, Flint; Feb. 3, Imlay Buffalo, N Y.

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-ff

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WANTED-Small unfurnished house, or apartment, with modern conveniences. ddress, "A," Mining Journal, 1-20:1t WANTED-An experienced girl for gen-

WANTED One steam driven air com-pressor, about 1,000 feet per minute. The Thomas Furnace Co., Milwaukee, 1-18-2t

ance solicitors by a large stock company. Most liberal policy on the market. Good opening for tip-top man, Lib-Free Press Bldg., Detroit. 1-16-6t

FOR RENT

CR RENT-Large front room, furnished. 206 E. Hewitt Ave. Phone 453-J. 1-20-tf 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 apartments on the second floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner apartment has one very large room and two small ones, finely decorated for lodge purposes, but would be very desirable for business use. Marquette County Savings Bank, or Charles T. Geill, 3-4-tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Four cases posterfice tock boxes, three cases call boxes; ition; cheap. J. F. Allison, For Sale-Three heavy horses, For cash at once, H. E. Bittner.

FOR SALE—Two sented cutter; plush lined; good as new; cost \$150.00; will sell for \$75.00. A. E. Archambeau, Mar-

OFFICIAL CALL FOR THE REPUB-LICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

A Republican convention for the county of Marquette will be held at the city half in the city of Marquette will be held at the city half in the city of Marquette on Friday, the 5th day of February, 1915, at II a. m., for the purpose of electing twenty-four delegates to attend the Republican state convention to be held in the city of Grand Rapids, Michigan, on Friday, Feb. 12, 1915, at eleven o clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following state offices, to-wit: two fustices of the supreme court superintendent of multic instruction; two regents of the uniagriculture, and for the transaction of the other husiness as may properly come

ips of the county are entitled to

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Vest Branch By order of Committee.
M. M. DUNCAN. Chairman Marquette County Re-publican Committee. F. A. BELL.

ity: Feb. 4, Cort Huron; Feb. 5, St. Clair; Feb. 6, Highland Park; Feb. 8, Pontiae; Feb. 9, Detroit; Feb. 10, Battle been created at the military camp at Creek. In addition to this trip a spring Point Edward, Ont., just across the river tour will be made over the western portion of the state.

> \$10,000,000 worth of millinery supplies from France.

MARQUETTE MAN GIVES EVIDENCE His Testimony Will Interest Every

The value of local evidenc is indisputable. It is the kind of evidence we kept in the camp. Major McVicar would accept as true because we know we can make no statement other than: "The prove it for ourselves. There has been sentry reported the matter to me." It plenty of such evidence in the Marquette papers lately, and this straightinto the matter, although the Canadian forward testimony has established a papers have printed the story with big confidence in the minds of Marquette people that will not be easily shaken. Dan Reynolds, 524 E Hewitt Ave., Marquette, says: "I could hardly

pains in my back. I was also bothered a great deal by headaches and dizzy spells. Doan's Kidney Pills gave me relief from all these troubles and since then, I haven't been bothered to amount to anything. I am just as pleased to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills today as I was when I gave them my endorse. ment some years ago Price 50c., at all dealers. Don't sim-

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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posterity. He said that the thousands of magnificent young women left in Belgium will never become mothers, because

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now warring countries. The peoples in these countries in the future will be bred from the worst and some one must pay

here or hereafter for robbing nations of

Looking Toward the Future.

The main purpose of Mr. Bryant's ad-

dress, as a peace protagonist, a pacifist, was to explain the position of the United

States in this war. He characterized it s "a scared position."
The United States has established a

reputation with European countries as

humanitarian nation, as shown by its

treatment of Cuba, the Philippines and

Mexico; it will be the big factor when

the peace must come about, and the

3-No private armament companies

The kaiser was left a large block of

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4—No loans to belligerents from neu-

Mr. Bryant believes that the Wash

ngton administration is trying to see clearly, to prepare for its part in the

oming peace negotiations and to take

or any people to go again through what he people of Europe are suffering now

Following his address Mr. Bryant

answered informally questions on the

HUMANE SOCIETY'S ANNUAL.

Election Will Be Held February 1-So-

ciety Woman for President.

The Copper Country Humane society

s an organization that has been doing

quiet but effective work. Its existence

vas recalled yesterday when the an-

nouncement was made that the annual

meeting is to be held in the office of A.

L. Krellwitz, at Houghton, Feb. 1 Of

icers will be elected for the coming year,

reports will be received and the plans for

another twelvemonth will be arranged.

One of the officers said yesterday: "It s one of the best tributes that can be

made to the society that it has almost

been forgotten by the public. Actually,

this also is a fine tribute to this public

If the humane society could die a natural

But the society has had some work

to do, has done it well. Liverymen par-

ticularly praise it for bringing about a

this year, and that it is believed she

HANCOCK FAVORS SOUTH SHORE.

Businessmen Lining Up in Support of

the Three-Cent Fare Plea-

There promises to be a large attend-

ance of business men at a meeting to be

held in the city hall at Hancock this

morning, when W. W. Walker, general

manager of the South Shore road, will

speak relative to the appeal of his com-

this morning will be similar to those

if concerted action is taken, the mem-

JUNKETING SENATORS ARRIVE.

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Joshua Cooper, Arthur Davis, Edwin Polkinghorne and John Groff, defend- of Houghton and Hancock were given a new view of war Monday night by Almilitary affairs of any kind. He out-

court room of the county building yes-terday morning for the purpose of is-tiebts in an appeal to sympathies, but the four men from the penitentiary. The order was in effect a warrant addressed to war on the millions yet unborn, the effect on the Warlan Purchase of the Warland and the warrant addressed to warra suing the formal order for the return of to Warden Russell of Marquette prison, succeeding generations who will have to directing him to deliver the prisoners pay and suffer for the sacrifice now beto Sheriff Cruse for their return to ing offered up in Europe. Houghton county, Sheriff Cruse and Deputy Sheriff Chellew left at once for Marquette to deliver the warrant and take made long before the war that a great charge of the quartet of men. who now war was no longer possible because the have a new hope. Undersheriff Heik nations were too much in debt to each kila, who was in the iron country on other. The combined national debt of the party at Marquette.

Light Shed on Forgeries Case.

to a confession was made yesterday in ly in interest alone. The argument was an admission by Ransom Cannon, the that the machinery of war was too cost-West Houghton youth who is under ar- ly, when a battleship costing millions rest on the charge of being implicated lasts only about fifteen years and is sulted in a considerable money loss to for the purpose for which it was built. various Houghton and Hancock mer- "But they are now engaged in a war chants. Cannon was arrested last week without precedent and there should have by Deputy Sheriff Vivian and has since been intelligence enough in Europe to been held in jail. The officers report that have prevented it," Mr. Bryant said yesterday he made an admission implicating another man. This man is not less gained a great victory from this now in the county and an officer will be war. No one in Europe is great enough

of an expert in physiognomy. In the lat- its authorship. They are afraid of pubter connection he has succeeded in clear- lie opinion." ing a number of young men on whom suspicion has been thrown by people careless of the results of their ill-advised judgments.

CALUMET BEATEN AGAIN.

Duluth Hockey Team Wins, 3 to 2, in a Fast and Rough Game.

Taking the second contest of the series, as it did the one played Monday night, Duluth defeated Calumet last night in people of Belgium, not the English enhockey at the Colosseum. The sensa- mont, "because businessmen in all counan unusually rough and a fast game of tional work of the Calumet goal tender tries are beginning to see that trade is saved Calumet from a severe beating.
As it was, the score of 3 to 2 shows the hockey was of high quality. Mohan of Duluth was hurt by being struck by a puck on the head and was off for some and Hogan, of Calumet, were put off the prepare for war'"; the secret alliance Sentiment in Hancock favors granting

from being disgracefully rough. JIM TROYER STILL SKATING.

Veteran Speed Artist to Give Exhibition

Exchanges are announcing that James W. Troyer native of the Soo, is to appear in Manistique in the near future, to give an exhibition in fancy skating.

Troyer was for several years the states. Troyer was for several years the state's businessman asserted yesterday that since last August. however, not to give his own age.

Millions Yet Unborn Will Pay and Suffer, Says A. S. Bryant in Houghton Address.

been returned to Houghton from Marquette prison, arriving last night, to await their new trial, recently granted by Judge R. C. Flannigan. They will appear in circuit court this morning for the purpose of having their bail fixed.

Judge Flannigan opened court in the court room of the county building yes-

flights in an appeal to sympathies, but

Money Cost of War. Mr. Bryant adverted to the assertions

official business, was instructed to meet Europe before the war was thirty thousand millions of dollars. The people could not hope to pay this debt in three generations. They were paying four-What Sheriff Cruse considers amounts teen hundred millions of dollars annual in the long series of forgeries that re- scrapped without ever having been used

sent for him. It is confidently expected to admit that he started it. Napoleon hat he will throw much additional light never apologized to any one for what he Deputy Sheriff Vivian was given charge of the forgeries investigation several weeks ago and he has devoted to it never explained why they started any of did. Bismarck never denied that he much painstaking work. He has devel- their wars, but none of these conquerors oped skill as a chirographic expert, as a ever had anything as great to boast about as this war—still no one claims of the society has had somewhat about as this war—still no one claims.

> Mr. Bryant admitted there are men in the United States now trying to justify better treatment of hired horses. It is their countries for being engaged in the intimated by officers of the society that their countries for being engaged in the war and he admitted also that none of the people engaged in the war are to blame for it, "the people who are paying and dying."
>
> a prominent Houghton society woman, who has been identified with various humanitarian movements, will be asked to accept the presidency of the society

It was not the German people defend-ing their civilization who started the war, not the French seeking a forgotten

Causes of the Conflict.

Mr. Bryant cited three causes of the war: Military efficiency, the emblem of time, but recovered. Barkell, of Duluth, "the fundamental lie-in time of peace and Hogan, of Calumet, were put on the prepare for war, the second france, ice during the final seven minutes of the between Russia, England and France, the requested increase and the petitions game, for fighting. Only the stern conwhich all the nations thought to be an which are being circulated are being trol of Referee Shields saved the game alliance for offense instead of defense, freely signed. The meeting in Hancock and the most pernicious device of diplomacy-the ultimatum. The speaker dwelt largely on the money and economic led in Houghton last Saturday and in Calumet yesterday. It is accepted that, losses of the war and deprecated the suggestion that these references were sordid. He said that he spoke of these bers of the legislature from the upper

champion backward skater and appeared in the copper country on several occasions. In fact, he made Hancock his home for a time. Troyer's exhibition women's tears," and expressed his horshould be worth seeing, if he has not ror at the prospect facing the men who rate. Their resolutions favoring the lost any of his old skill, all of which caused this war and who must go before three-cent rate should have a strong in he claims to still possess. A Hancock God and explain the tears He has counted fluence on public sentiment.

Troyer was in his prime when the for- Mr. Bryant said that the biggest loss mer was a boy, reserving the right, to any of the countries engaged is in the young men who cannot contribute to Committees from Upper House of Legis-

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GOES TO MENOMINEE RANGE. Peerless Daume to Be Master Mechanic

at Iron River.

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boarding houses. Painesdale almost to a

man was present to express regret at

this good citizen's departure and to wish

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him every success in his new field.

Peerless Daume, foreman of the Cham ion mine machine shop at Painesdale for he last nine years, will sever his con-

lature in Copper Country-The committees of the state senate Mr. Daume announced his resignation concerned with upper peninsula institutions arrived in Houghton yesterday.

The following are in the party: one of the most popular men of Paines-Newberry hospital-C. W. Foster, W. dale and has been a leader in every movement for the general good, as well Marquette Normal school-Fred L. Woodworth, Louis Kelly, Charles J. De. life of the location.

Marquette prison-E. V. Smith, E. A. Planck, F. L. Covert. at Camp No. 2, one of the former strike Michigan College of Mines-Robert Y. Ogg, W. E. Powell, Terry Corliss. Fisheries-F. A. Groger.

There was no formal entertainment for the visitors. A committee of businessmen met them at the railroad station and placed themselves at the disposal of the senators, to the end that the visitors might see everything they wanted to see and that time might not hang heavy on their hands. They first were taken to the Douglass House for luncheon and in the afternoon visited the Michigan College of Mines. The evening was spent at the hotel. The senators go to Calumet today.

BASEBALL GOSSIP.

Among the scores of affidavits filed y Federal league magnates and its the wage earners have actually begun layers seeking to have organized base- to benefit by the orderall declared a trust by the courts is ne signed by Herbert Juul, former Ishpeming twirler in the days of the Copper-Iron Country league. Juwl played crease to three cents in the fare of the in the upper peninsula under an alias, going by the name of Burton. His brother, Harold Juul, was a member of the itching staff of the Calumet team.

Hockey just now is the all absorbing opic of interest in the copper country, that the railroads' position in the matbut there is an occasional reference made by fans to baseball and whether there will be a league in this district next | WILL LET DREDGING CONTRACT. summer. If industrial conditions are more settled than for the last two years, it is not improbable a league will be or- lake waterway, is preparing the specifi ganized, with four teams entered-those cations for a contract calling for the

will ask for bids within a short time,

A YELLOW CARNATION.

New Bloom.

A. W. York of Houghton has just put on the market an unusual flower. It is section with the company today and a yellow carnation. This new bloom, omorrow will leave for Iron River, the "yellow prince," was developed by a where he will take up the duties of Rhode Island florist last year, and it master mechanic for the Munro Iron has not become generally known, because many florists have not been suc cessful with its growth. But Mr. York's a few days ago and the announcement Chassell greenhouses seem to be pecuwas received with genuine regret. He is liarly adapted to the new bloom and the result is that a large number of the yelow blossoms are flourishing there. The color is a deep lemon yellow, so vivid the Amalgamated Copper company, has as among the foremost in the social that at the first glance flower buyers no Lake copper for regular marketing. isually jump to the conclusion that the This has been the situation since the lower has been dyed. The dye method first of January when Copper Range shop were the hosts last Thursday night is followed in producing green carna. Consolidated company took over the sale low carnation is a true natural bloom.

CONCERT FOR CHARITY.

Hancock, has volunteered to stage a con-supplied as follows: Copper Range cert for the South range charities next mines 40,000,000 pounds; Osceola, Tam-Friday night in the Painesdale school, arack, Ahmeek and Isle Royale 50,000,

NOTES OF THE SCHOOLS.

The following enrollment report of the Portage township and Houghton schools

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m a general way.

Mining News

UNITED METALS SELLING. For the first time the United Metals

Selling company, now owned entirely by ions Y St. Patrick's day, but the yel. of its own product. At one time the United Metals agency broke even with Calumet & Heela in the amount of Lake companies which produced an aggreage diers. This is the first time that the opper handled. It had contracts with John Surbeck, orchestra director, of of close to 90,000,000 pounds annually. had previously acquired control of Os-ceola, Tamarack, Isle Royale and Ah-meek, not until 1912 was this asserted in the marketing of the product of these four companies. The sale was then as sumed by the sales department of the Calumet & Hecla company. To more than offset the loss of all the lake cop-per once handled the United Metals Selfng company will market the product of the Inspiration Consolidated Copper company, which is expected to start in a small way during March or April. The American Smelting & Rening company will about the same time have the out-

FRANKLIN.

put of the Chile Copper company coming

Franklin, while not producting copper, employing a force of eighty men. The orger number is needed to keep general underground conditions workable. Frank-lin's operation for mineral output would the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calderground conditions workable, Franklin's operation for mineral output would be unprofitable under existing metal conditions, according to Homer A. Guck of Houghton. The company has on hand 30,000 pounds of metal and mass yet to be smelted, and the treasury is in such condition that the operations at the present rate can be carried forward without the necessity of calling on the shareholders for an assessment. Furthermore, if it should become necessary thermore, if it should become necessary the should become necessary the should be s

dredging of 38,000 yards between the for December was given out yesterday by for the Franklin to go through the mine piers at the upper canal entrance. He Superintendent Doelle: Total curoll- and pick out the rich, easily secured will ask for bids within a short time. Superintendent Doelle: Total curoll- and pick out the rich, easily secured will ask for bids within a short time. over the previous December, 165; per- of miners, working on company account, could obtain enough copper to more than Miss Platt, visiting nurse to the keep operations up to the present stan-Houghton Florist Puts Out a Remarkable Houghton County Anti-Tuberculosis so- dard. Franklin is cutting 100 amygdaety, will speak at the Huron school loids in the long crosscut now being runkindergarten meeting this afternoon, dis- The crosscut ought soon to encounter cussing her work and that of the society the Calimet conglomerate, and it will be interesting to observe the characteristics, as well as the mineral contents, of this vein at this depth and this dist ace from the Calumet property. Record breaking speed-averaging better than 250 feet a month-is made in this long crosscut, now in over a quarter of a mile from the thirty-second level, Alonez conglomerate. New Arcadian's showing has an important bearing on the future of Franklin, masmuch as its metal dips to the north.

MRS. PENFIELD'S DECORATION.

Mrs. Frederick C. Penfield, wife of the American ambassador at Vienna, has been awarded the grand cross of the order of St. Elizabeth by Emperor Franorder has been conferred on a lady not connected with the imperial family. Mrs. Penfield was the widow of a wealthy Full-Time Schedule Becomes Operative Mr. Surbeck will announce the program ooo pounds. Although Calumet & Heela of Mr. Penfield, and has always been had previously accounted and previously account Philadelphian before she became the wife noted for her charity.

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City Brevities

Today's weather; Unsettled with local Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a.

Mrs. J. W. Kreitter left last evening or Duluth, Minn.

R. C. Mann, of Cleveland, is a Mar juette visitor for a few days. The G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. wi

Dr. I. Sicotte, of Michigamme, was larquette business caller Monday. A son was born Monday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Primeau, Jr.

J. F. Thompson, of Beacon, was larquette business caller yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Anderson, of 'Anse, spent yesterday in Marquette.

W. J. Fitzsimmons, of Escanaba, pent yesterday in the city on a busi-

P. J. Connolly left yesterday afteroon for Manistique, on an extended Information Concerning Tax May M. E. Leonard, of Iron Mountain, pent yesterday in the city on a busi-

Sheriff Moloney will return today from Sault Ste. Marie, where he went on

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Carpen- internal revenue department or become ter, at St. Mary's hospital at 6 o'clock last evening, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Summerset, of Duluth, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Sambrook, 102 Jackson street.

W. G. Mather, of Cleveland, president of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, was a visitor in Marquette yesterday. A meeting of division No. 4, Ancient Order of Hibernians, will be held in ure to file such returns on or before Keough's Hall this evening, beginning at such date will subject the delinquent

The senate committees that were in larquette Monday left yesterday mornng for the copper country to visit the hchigan College of Mines.

All notes of issue for the February rm of circuit court must be filed with e county clerk by January 28, Court Il convene Monday, Feb. 8. An examination for the position of

tenographer and typewriter in the govrument service will be held at the Marquette federal building on Feb. 20. The funeral of the late Miss Theora

Swift will be held this morning at :30 o'clock at St. Peter's cathedral. and to the fact that persons against Interment will be made in Holy Cross F. S. Case, a member of the board of

attend a joint meeting of the state agents should not be made until after Clark will not sever his connection with The Imperial Concert orchestra of this ty will go to Big Bay Friday night to

lay for a dance to be given in that village. The dance will be held in the Lake Independence hall. Marshals William Newcombe, of Ne-

aunce, and William Trevarrow, of Ishpeming, were in the city yesterday, having brought Frank Ragno and Joseph Thomas to the county jail to serve terms for disorderly conduct and vagrancy, espectively.

Has High Score-Ora Manes now holds he record at the Elks' bowling alleys, aving knocked down 278 pins Monday 'he former record was held by John Erickson, with 257 pins. Manes' score is ie of the best that has ever been made

Peninsula Snow Depths-Snow depths the upper peninsula have been reorted as follows, to the Marquette ofof the weather bureau: Ironwood, 2.4 inches; St. Ignace, 3; Iron Mountain, 8.5; Iron River, 9; Newberry, 11.2; Calumet, 29; and Marquette, 13.

Supervisors Meet Today-The Janury meeting of the county board will be seld at the court house at 11 o'clock his morning. The supervisors will pay off the last of the court house bonds, and they may decide to hold a public cere-

nony to commemorate the occasion. Methodist Annual Supper-The Bible lass of the First Methodist Episcopal burch will hold its annual supper in the hurch parlors this evening. Every member of the class is requested to attend. The supper will be served at 6:15 o'clock and will be followed by a music program.

K. P. Attendance Contest-Team No. in the Knights of Pythias attendance ontest, captained by Frank Bengtson, ontinues in the lead. The points regis tered at the close of last night's meeting were: Team No. 1, C. W. Eckstrom, captain, 990; team No. 2, Grover Jackson, captain, 1750; team No. 3, Frank Bengtson, captain, 2335; team No. 4

Will Play at Munising-The basketball team of the Peter White club will go to Munising tomorrow night for a game with the Y. M. C. A. team of that city, in the "Y" gymnasium. The players will leave here at 5 o'clock and will return Friday morning. The Munising team has a strong lineup, including Δus tin Catlin, of this city. A party of the dub members will accompany the team,

Special Program Today-The Delft theater today offers five reels of pictures including a four-part Klaw & Erlinger production, "Classmates," with Blanche Sweet and Marshal Nielan. The other reel will be "Thanks for the Lobster," a Vitagraph comedy. Wallie Van stars in this picture. Tomorrow the theater will show the twentieth and last episode of 'The Perils of Pauline," which has been running for several months past.

Evangelistic Meeting-Captain and Irs. Bell and Cadet Storlie, of Oshkosh Wis ., will be at the Salvation Army hall this evening to conduct a special meeting. In addition, there will be a ser mon by Evangelist Moodie, of Beloit Wis., who has been in Marquette for the last week. A program of music has been arranged by Captain Shaw. Among the numbers will be music by two quartets. The meeting will begin at 8

Today at the Opera House-A two reel Essanay drama, "Any Woman's Choice," adapted from Munsey's Maga-

zine and featuring Francis Bushman, Beverely Bayne, Bryant Washburn and Helen Dunbar, will feature today's program at the Marquette Opera House. "Sweeney's Christmas Bird," with Flora Finch, Hughie Mack, William Shea and Kate Price, which also will be shown, is one of the latest productions of the Vitm. 21 degrees; noon 23; 7 p. m. 22; agraph company. It is a "Christmas dinner" comedy. linner" comedy.

August Muzelf Dead-August Muzelf, an aged resident of Marquette county lied yesterday at the home of his sister. P. W. Brown went to Chicago last Mrs. Joseph Zich. Death occurred at 7:15 a. m. The Zich home is on the county road, about three miles from the city. Mr. Muzelf was seventy-three years of age and had made this district ais home for thirty-two years. He was born in Germany and came directly to Marquette from that country. Andrew Schwemien is also a sister. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 8:45 o'clock at St. Peter's cathedral. Interment will be in Holy Cross cemetery.

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.

Hans Gunderson, of Ishpeming was mong the business callers in the city MUST FILE RETURNS OF NET INCOMES

Be Obtained from Internal Revenue Department.

Corporation and individual must file returns of their annual net incomes be fore March 1, with the United State tiable to a penalty ranging from \$30 to \$1,000, and to a fifty per cent, increas in their taxes. The following lette

deals with the collection for 1915: "The attention of the public is di rected to the fact that returns of annua net incomes for individuals, and for cor porations basing their net annual inome on the calendar year, are due to be filed on or before March 1, and failtaxpayer to an additional tax of fifty per cent., and a penalty of not less than | team, narrowly escaped drowning, but \$30 or more than \$1,000.

"The taxpayer is urged to file this re- The carcasses of the horses were return at the earliest possible date, and moved from the river bottom later in ot wait until the last day when, the day by means of a heavy block through some inadvertence or oversight, and tackle and drag hooks. The sleigh ie may fail to file it and thus subject and harness will be recovered later. simself to the additional tax and pen-

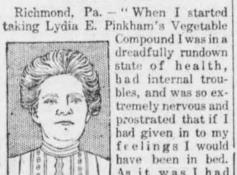
"The early filing of returns will enable the collectors to prevent an undue accumulation of returns in their offices about March 1

"The attention of withholding agents s called to their duties under the law, whom taxes have been withheld have the right, under the law, to file form 1003 with them not later than thirty the Newberry State hospital, left yes- days prior to March 1; and that, thereterday afternoon for Elloise, Mich., to fore, the annual returns of withholding that date.

"Information which may be required n connection with the preparing and

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dreadfully rundown state of health, had internal troubles, and was so extremely nervous and prostrated that if I had given in to my feelings I would have been in bed. As it was I had hardly strength at times to be on my

feet and what I did do was by a great effort. I could not sleep at night and of course felt very bad in the morning. and had a steady headache.

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filing of returns will be promptly furished by application to the internal evenue office at Grand Rapids."

Upper Peninsula

Horses Drown in St. Mary's. Thomas Bye, a Soo contractor, lost team of horses valued at \$700 when sleigh load of stone which was being rawn across the third lock approach roke through the ice of St. Mary's

iver, dragging the horses to the bottom. Thomas Dempsey, who was driving the managed to crawl out of the icy water

Will Manage Big Lumber Concern. R. J. Clark of the Soo has been

iosen as general manager, from stump to market, for the Consolidated Lumber ompany of Manistique and has assumed the duties of the office. The Manistique mpany is one of the largest and most aportant in the upper peninsula, conrolling vast forest tracts and operating mills and mercantile establishments. The selection of Mr. Clark as its general manager is a high compliment to the usiness ability of the Soo man. M. e Peninsula Bark & Lumbe but will continue to direct the man

Audit of County Justices' Books. Charles G. Clarke, previously appointd by the Chippewa board of supervisors audit the books of the county treaser, finding the accounts correct, has ow been instructed to audit the books and accounts of the various justices of ie peace of the county. This is a work hich has not been done in the towntips for many years, and some developnents are expected. While it is a matter of common knowledge that many of the country justices of the peace have frequently levied heavy fins, says the Soo Times, all of this money has not been turned into the county treasurer

for the library fund, as the law re-

Faithful Public Employe. William Glacken, the veteran of the soo's street cleaning department, this week celebrated his seventy-fourth birth nniversary. Glacken is unusually hale and hearty for his years and one of the nost active and energetic of the city' ployes. He has lived at the Soo for ore than twenty-seven years, and with he exception of a few short intervals as been employed by the street department all that time. He worked un ler the Soo's first street commissioner. and was continued by every successor to that office. Glacken is regarded as one of the city's most faithful employes.

VALUE OF FARM ANIMALS

INCREASED \$78,000 SINCE 1914. Washington, Jan. 18 .- Farm animals the United States on Jan. 1, were alued at \$5,969,253,000, Department agriculture figures announced today lowed this total, an increase of \$78. 024,000, or 1.3 per cent, over their values

MRS. M'CLAIN'S EXPERIENCE WITH CROUP.

"When my boy, Ray, was small he was subject to croup, and I was always alarmed at such times. Chamberlain's for it from coast to coast. If you are Cough Remedy proved far better than any other for this trouble. It always relieved him quickly. I am never withwomen why don't you try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? It will pay you to do so. Lydia E. Pink-R. McClain, Blairsville, Pa. For sale by all dealers.

Delft Theatre

TODAY

Klaw and Erlanger Feature

"hanks for the Lobster"

with Blanch Sweet and

Marshal Nielan

Wallie Van wins the lobster. Others eat it.

THURSDAY The 20th and last episode of "THE

Perils of Pauline"

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Excellent Program Tonight

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A Good Comedy Act "Any Woman's

Choice" ed from Munsey's Magazine, featuring Francis X Bushman, Bev erly Bayne, Bryant Washburn and Helen Dunbar, A cracking good story with an original and stir-

"Sweeney's Christmas Bird'

liam Shea and Kate Price in a Vitagraph "Christmas dinner" omedy. A thoroughly enjoyable

COMING

Thursday Thomas Jefferson "RIP VAN WINKLE"

Friday **Dorothy Donnelly**

The Thief"



YOU CAN JOIN THE **Christmas Money Club**

any time during January by making back payments

First payments were due during the week begin-

ning December 28th. A special window is reserved for the exclusive use of the members of the Club, and we are open every Tuesday afternoon from four to five o'clock for the accom modation of school children.

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That to Be Defense of Organized Baseball In Federal League Anti-Trust Suit.

Chicago, Jan. 19 .- One of the points in the defense of organized baseball in the anti-trust suit brought against it by the Federal league, which will be heard tomorrow, will be based on Section VI of the Clayton act recently passed by congress, according to a report current here tonight. The section expected to site reads: "That the labor an article of commerce."

The Federal league's bill of complain asks that organized baseball be declared a trust in "restraint of trade and com-

HAIR COMING OUT?

and you can't find any dandruff,

merce." It was said tonight the atter neys for the defendants would contend that as organized baseball deals in labor it cannot be said to violate the law.

SAYS CORPORATIONS WORK INJURY TO THE INDIVIDUAL WORKER

New York, Jan. 19.—Representativ David J. Lewis, chairman of the hous ommittee on labor, testifying today be fore the investigation being conducted by the federal commission on industrial relations into the great philanthropic foundations and the causes of industrial try, alive, was higher. Springs sold at which the attorreys for the defense are unrest, declared he believed the condition of the individual worker had been greatly weakened since the formation of the large American corporations.

> EIGHTEEN WOUNDED IN RIOT OF STRIKERS; ONE MAN WILL DIE

was mortally wounded and eighteen oth-Dandruff causes a feverish irritation, ers, all striking employes of the Ameriof the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loos can Agricultural Chemical company, were we feel all persons suffering from conen and then the hair comes out fast. To shot in a clash today between several stipation. lower bowel, liver and stone stop falling hair at once and rid the bundred strikers and sixty sheriff's dep- ful Remedy. It is sold by leading drug a 25-cent bottle of Danderine at any uties, who were awaiting the arrival of gists everywhere with the positive undrug store, pour a little in your hand a train supposed to carry laborers to derstanding that your money will be reand rub it into the scalp. After a few applications the hair stops coming out hundred men who struck on Jan. 2 when

their wages were reduced. Accounts conflict as to whether the strikers or the JAPANESE RAISING leputies were the aggressors. W. Edwin Florance, Middlese county public prose utor, after an inquiry during which he examined nearly a hundred participants and eve witnesses, announced he would dace the evidence before a grand jury

LAKE LINDEN HERMIT

Shot Four Times, Then Hacked With Axe-Nephew, in Custody, Confesses.

Houghton, Mich., Jan. 19,-(Special). name is not known here, has confessed o the crime, according to the police. He

about thirty-five years old. Gilbeault came here, say the police, with the avowed purpose of murdering is uncle, because the latter, it is laimed, deserted his wife and several mall children years ago, leaving them lestitute. At that time Gilbeault swore evenge, it is declared, and tonight he incle's home tonight at about 9:30 he offered him and a man with him, named LaRoux, a drink from a bottle of much to the allies. whiskey, it is related. Both declined. Then, the confession states, according to he police, he produced a .22 caliber re olver and fired four shots into his mele's body. When the man fell, Gileault seizing an axe, is said to have truck him with the blade repeatedly. Every rib in the body was broken, the ungs were punctured, and the heart was

LaRoux, according to his own story, vas so frightened he was unable to

Gilbeault left the house. He was arested later in Lake Linden. When acused of the crime, according to officers, "Yes, I did it, and I did a d-

good job of it, too, didn't L?" Gilbeault is held in the county jail.

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER. Washington, Jan. 19 .- The following the weather bureau's forecast for Uper Michigan: Snow Wednesday; Thurs-

Chicago, Jan. 19.—Butter in the Chiago market today was steady. Creameres were quoted at 24@30. Eggs were ower. Receipts totalled 3,120 cases. At mark, cases included, eggs sold at 25@ 33; ordinary firsts, 31; firsts, 33. Pour-121/2 cents and fowls at 131/2.

French Remedy for Stomach Troubles

The leading doctors of France have for years used a prescription of vege-table oils for chronic stomach trouble and constination that acts like a charm. years' standing are often greatly benefits ed within twenty-four hours. So many people are getting surprising results that ach troubles should try Mayr's Wonderfunded without question or quibble if ONE bottle fails to give you absolute satisfaction.

LEGION FOR WAR

Volunteer Army Would Make German Defeat Certain, Thinks Paris.

Paris, Jan. 19,-The Japanese "forign legion" now being raised voluntary in Japan to reinforce France on the iring line will be very welcome. For ie first time officialdom acknowledges

It is admitted that raising of a volinteer force of the "little yellow men" to tender their services as La Fayette did in the American Revolutionary war will solve a knotty problem.

Official participation by the regular Japanese army, under their regular of-Charles Gilbeault, sixty years old, a ficers and in every way on the same ermit, was murdered tonight at his basis as the British, French and Belarm near Lake Linden. His nephew, gians, might result in a serious comlso named Gilbeault, but whose first plication. They might have to be paid and Japan would be in position to claim much of the credit for victory should her sons aid in the final crushng of the German empire.

But with the foreign legion coming at least one objection would be solved These men are reported to be picked vetrans of the Russo-Japanese They are to be equipped as few Japanese troops ever have been. It is arried out his threat. Entering his rumored here that at their head will ome one of Japan's greatest military geniuses, a man whose name will mean

Japs for Egypt.

Not only will the foreign legion fight on French soil, but it is expected that the Japanese government will finally enter the war in the west as an active ally of Russia and Britain. There is aid to be a growing sentiment in England to ask Japan to take over the protection of Egypt and India, thus reeasing for active service against Gernany the many British regiments nov seld idle in these two countries. Russia s said to have suggested that she would welcome an allance which would permit the Japanese to take a position with the Russians on the firing line in East Prussia, in Galicia, in Hungary and elsewhere along the miles of battle front extending across the continent of

Britain and Russia could easily pay Japan for this work. In case of vicory-and every expert here agrees that Japan can clinch the victory-that nation would get her share of the com-pensation. In discussing this, Lucien Millevoye, of La Patrie, after declaring that suggestions of Japanese aid must not be considered a confession of weakness, says:

"France, alert, strong, with an already victorious sword in her hand, implores no one. She simply says to a strong people, armed just as she is armed, in the defense of justice: 'Do you wish part of the glory? Then take

ALLEGED CONFESSED CROOK SAYS HE IS NOW "BROKE." GOT \$250,000 IN 15 YEARS.

Waukesha, Wis., Jan. 19,-John W Albright, who, according to private de tectives, has in the last fifteen years One dose will convince. Severe cases of obtained more than \$250,000 through forged mortgage swindles, is under arrest here, and, the detectives say, has made a confession.

Albright is said to have operated in every state in the union. He was arrested yesterday on a complaint of a loan agent from whom he is said to have attempted to horrow \$2,000 on a deed to a farm. He was today held to the grand jury in bonds of \$6,000. Judge Smieding, of Racine, Wis., is alleged to have identified Albright as a man who swindled him out of \$4,000 six years ago through a forged mortgage. The detectives say they have several hundred complaints against him, and that he has used at least six hundred aliases.

The alleged confession quotes Albright s follows: "I am the man you have ought fifteen years. I am old and pen riless 'now and can fight no more. I'm ady to take my medicine."

FIGHT EXPECTED IN SENATE.

RIVERS AND HARBORS BILL PASSED BY HOUSE 164 TO 81;

Washington, Jan. 19.-The rivers and arbors appropriation bill, carrying more han \$34,000,000 passed the house tolight by a vote of 164 to 81. The bill ow goes to the senate, where a pro tracted fight is expected.

All efforts to block or substantially mend the bill failed and the measure vill go to the senate practically as re ported by the house committee. Nearly very item drew an attack, but the maority, urged on by the Democratic eaders, overwhelmed opposition. The bill authorizes no new projects

he \$34,000,000 being appropriated to

WOMAN SMOTHERS TO DEATH IN A CEDAR CLOTHES CHEST.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan, 19.-Wedged in eroue Ing posture, the body of Mrs Frank A. Hunter, aged thirty-nine, wife f a machinery manufacturer, and who ad been missing since Monday after noon, was found in a cedar chest in he: nome today by her husband. Death according to the coroner's office, was caused by accidental suffocation. It is pposed that Mrs. Hunter, who was ubject to heart attacks, had gone to he chest to get some clothing, and, be oming ill, had fallen into the chest, the id of which then closed upon her.

IOE AZEVEDO LOSES ON FOUL-

Denver, Colo., Jan. 19 .- "Red' Watson. San Francisco, won a decision on a oul from Joe Azevedo, of Sacramento, others were even. The men are light-

ndigestion." Sold by all dealers.

George Randolph Chester

Famous Author, says:

"Why shouldn't a man be willing to recommend a tobacco which gives as cool, sweet and satisfying a smoke as Tuxedo." To Rosey Boss

For Mentally Alert Men-Tuxedo

George Randolph Chester's "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford stories have delighted thousands through the mental alertness,

good humor and keen mind shown by the wily promoter.

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is made especially to maintain the American spirit of good humor. Its constant use benefits a man in mind and body, by keeping him happy and physically fit.

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YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO EVERYWHERE

Convenient, glassine wrapped, moisture- 5c Famous Green Tin with gold lettering, curved to fit pocket In Tin Humidors 40c and 80c In Glass Humidors 50c and 90c

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

STOCK SALES AT NEW YORK ALL LARGER AND BROADER THAN ANY DAY PAST MONTH.

New York, Jan. 19.—Transactions the stock exchange today were large and broader than in any session sinc Dec. 15, Past, when trading in the entire list was resumed Former favorites like United States Steel Amalgamated Copper, Reading and the Pacific regained their wonted leadership and the coalers, grangers, transcontinental and southers oads gained from one to five points. United States Steel was the more as

tive of the industrials, but its import ance was temporarily eclipsed by Beth lehem Steel, whose directors fulfilled expectations by restoring the preferred stock to the full seven per cent. rate, those shares later selling at the best price in over eight years.

EXPORT DEMAND SLACKENS;

WHEAT VALUES SLUMP-Chicago, Jan. 19. Flattening out of om under the bulls in wheat. After losed unsettled under last night. Other eading staples, too, showed net losses. May wheat closed at 139%; July wheat at 123%. The closing price of May corn was 77%; July corn 781/2. Stand-

continue improvements already under No Puffed-Up, Burning, Tender, Sweaty Feet-No Aching Corns or Callouses.



fairly dance with delight. Away go the aches and poins, the corns, callouses,

blisters, bunions and childblains. "TIZ" draws out the acid and poisons n the eleventh round of a scheduled that puff up your feet. No matter how twenty round bout here tonight. The hard you work, how long you dance, how out was fast, Watson, having a shade far you walk, or how long you remain in the fifth, sixth and minth rounds. The on your feet, "TIZ" brings restful foot comfort. "TIZ" is magical, grand, won-derful for tired, aching, swollen, smarting feet Ah! how comfortable, how SICK TWO YEARS WITH INDIGES happy you feel. Your feet just tingle TION.

"Two years ago I was greatly benefit- for joy; shoes never burt or seem tight.

Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" now from ed through using two or three bottles any druggist or department store. End of Chamberlain's Tablets," writes Mrs. foot torture forever-wear smaller shoes, A. Keller, Elida. Ohio. "Before tak- keep your feet fresh, sweet and happy ng them I was sick for two years with Just think! a whole year's foot comfort

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IMPORT OF DRUGS HAS RETURNED TO NORMAL

November Figures Show Increase Over Those of Same Month in 1913.

Washington, Jan. 19,-Imports of chemicals and drugs which were serious ly interrupted in the first three months following the outbreak of the European war again have resumed normal propertions. The November imports were valued at \$7,904,944, against \$6,746;147 in November, 1913; and \$8,042,567 in November, 1912, and \$5,702,747 in November, 1911. The importation of xport demand today pulled the ground chemicals, drugs and dyes has averaged \$7,700,000 per month during the last seing heavy from the start the market five years but in August the total fell to \$5,622,000 and in September to \$5,-519,000. With a partial reopening of trade channels there has been a marked was started last year. increase in imports of chemicals and drugs, which rose to \$7,382,082 in October and in November, as above noted,

amounted nearly to \$8,000,000. Practically all lines of chemicals show larger imports in November than in any prior month of the current fiscal year any many of them equal or exceed the mports in corresponding periods o earlier years. Of coal tar colors and dves for example the month's figures are double the normal average, being \$1,081,000 in value, compared with \$520,000 in November 1913, and showing a marked recovery from the low-record figure of \$233,000 (worth imported in September Alizarin and alizarin dyes, imports of which were greatly depressed in Au gust. September and October, made remarkable gain in November, the total being \$414,642 as against \$31,751 in November, 1913, and a monthly average of \$145,000 in the calendar year 1913.

"THE MARSEILLAISE" AND ITS HISTORY.

A soldier, who was by way of being in amateur poet and musician, wrote night, says London Answers.

Rouget de Lisle was his name. was a captain in the engineers, and monia). it was in April, 1792, that he was inspired to write the song which brought and a special large hospital size for \$2.50. him fame in a flash.

France had declared war against Aus tria, and de Lisle had volunteered for service in her army. But France, though | Cleveland, Ohio. she was in arms against all Europe, at the time had no great national song, no hymn epitomising her hopes and fears. The mayor of Strassburg, who on the eve of the campaign entertained at dinner as many of the volunteers as hi slender larder would allow, spoke of this

want of a great war song. One of the volunteers turned to de Lisle on the mayor's word. "Come, you are a poet and a musician, can't you write a song " he asked.

The young engineer shook his head, out his comrades perhaps to flatter him perhaps because they really had some ef in him-pressed the matter. And at last, promising to see what he could do, de Lisle took his violin and hut himself up in a top room

All through that night he wooed words and music, and by 7 o'clock in the morning, too excited to be tired, he rushed into the room of the friend who had first made the suggestion that he should try

to "do something." "Listen!" he cried, "listen to this, and tell me what you think,' And there and then, in a bedroom of the house of the mayor of Strassburg, with the sun of a spring morning gleam-

ing in at the window, de Lisle first played The Marseillaise" to a listener. The name "Marseillaise" came through the Parisians first hearing the song sung by the volunteers of Marseilles.

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.

Los Angeles is canning Lima beans with much success. The enterprise It is estimated that in London 29 per cent of the days are wet.

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MARQUETTE MICH.

tion Reviews Tournaments

Held Last Year.

Askel H. Halter, secretary and treasrer of the National Ski association, has

ssued his tenth annual report, in book

form. It is the most complete that Mr.

Halter has ever published, and it con-

tournaments held last winter under direc

tion of clubs affiliated with the national

organization. Besides reviews of the

illustrations, including pictures of sk

hills and prominent American riders. The

book also contains accounts of tournanents held in the old country last

winter. These are printed in Swedish

More than a page of the book is de

teld in Ishpeming last February, in

which S. Haugen, of Chicago, took the

first prize in the professional class and

W. Carlson, of Ishpeming, first in the

In the article dealing with the na-

onal tournament, held at Virginia,

Minn, Henry Hall of this city, who

set a new record for the slide there.

s given much praise. Young Hall, i

will be recalled, exceeded the old hill

Hall also had the largest number of

points, Anders Haugen coming second.

The dates of 1915 tournaments an-

ounced by the secretary are: Mount

Horeb, Wis., Jan. 16; Beloit, Wis., 17th;

in Duluth, Feb. 6 and 7; Iola, Wis.

few days whether the usual tournament

"CABIRIA" BOOKED.

World's Greatest Motion Picture Spec

tacle Here Next Week.

Manager Jopling, of the Marquette

and Escanaba theaters, and Manager

losed an arrangement with the Itala

Butler, of the Ishpeming theater, have

Film company, of America, producers of

"Cabiria." said to be the world's greatest motion picture spectacle, for dates

or this offering at their theaters next

moving picture production. It required

ver three years to make the production,

bich was staged in five countries. The

If Managers Jopling and Butler had ot taken the picture for three days, the price placed on it would be prohibitive

perfected it will be possible to present

"Cabiria" opened June

un there throughout the winter

clock and the first evening performant

able to see the entire produc

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF

W. G. Mather, president of the Cleve

land-Cliffs Iron company, arrived in the ity yesterday morning, to remain a fev

oelker brownstone block, has tlosed its loors and the employes are busy pack-

ng the goods, preparatory to shipping

and Fourth wards of St. John's church congregation will be held Thursday

The thirteen-year-old son of Thomas Harrison, formerly of this city, now living at Iron River, died Saturday from

The funeral of the late Mrs. John Bengtson, held yesterday afternoon

from the Swedish Lutheran church, was

largely attended. The services were

he restaurant in the Taylor building on Cleveland avenue, and who a short time ago were arrested on the charge of sell

ing liquor without a license, were yes bound over to circuit court for

The Cleveland-Cliffs company's pa days for the first period of January wil be as follows: Hard Ore, Lake and Cliffs Saturday, the 23rd., Salisbury

vening in St. John's hall.

typhoid fever. The Harrison eft here about two years ago.

tion, as the pictures will be second time, if necessary

will be held here this year.

rippewa Falls, 24th; Chicago, 31st;

cord of 148 feet made in 1909, and

wonderful riding was the feature o

amateur class,

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

The Peninsula Bank, Ishpeming, Mich.

Statement to Commissioner State Banking Department,

RESOURCES:	LIABILITIES:			
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Banking House 15,000,00	Undivided Profits, Less Expenses and Taxes 42,499.89			
Overdrafts None	Dividends Unpaid 276.00 Deposits 744,872.48			
Cash Resources 135,272,34	Reserved for Interest 7,500,00 Bills Payable 15,000.00			
Total\$910,148.37	Total \$910,148.37			

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BOWLING MATCH SCORES

The league bowling n the Empire alleys last ev			
ductive of the following	scor	es:	m .
Team No. 3—	440	161	Tot.
Thompson 194	178	75757.1	533
Lundin 191	191	162	544
Campbell 136	143	174	453
			1530
Team No. 4-			Tot.
Hayden 133	225	177	535
W. Hendrickson 135	142	169	446
Lindberg 139	146	154	439

5 and No. 8.

STRONG PROGRAM TONIGHT. The picture program at the Ishpemi Fater this afternoon and evening

ne of exceptional merit. It include Charles Kent in the leading parts, and proceeds from their exhibition. n Essanay western comedy, featuring lippery Slim," the popular comedian The title of this picture is "Slippery im and the Impersonator." A matine

Ishpeming Department

HALTER MAKES MRS. THOMAS BETTISON PASSES UNEXPECTEDLY ANNUAL REPORT

Wellknown Ishpeming Woman Secretary of National Ski Associa-Died Yesterday While Attending a Missionary Meeting.

esterday afternoon at the home of Mrs hn Skews, Division street, where she nd other members of the Women's Misonary society of the First Methodist tains an interesting review of all the piscopal church were attending a meetig. Mrs. Bettison had just finished ing a paper when she complained of eeling weak. She asked to be excused or a few moments and retired to an djoining room. She called for a glass water, and within a minute or so beess. Dr. G. G. Barnett was called and arrived before Mrs. Bettison passed way, but he could do nothing for her. Mrs. Bettison had been in poor health, he was feeling fairly well when she left her home for the meeting, but comlained of being weak. She had been sufferer from diabetes for some years, and had also suffered from a weak heart. She had been in particularly bad ondition since the death of her daugher, Mrs. Phil Bettison, about three

f Ishpeming, having come here more than thirty-four years ago from the copper country. Her husband, who was in the employ of the Oliver Iron Mining company for a number of years, died eleven years ago. She was a native of Cornwall, England, where she was born sixty-two years ago last October, and she came to America when she was two years old. She had been a member of he First Methodist Episcopal church luring her entire residence in Ishpemng, and had always been prominent in

hurch work. Three daughters and five sons survive Mrs. Bettison. The daughters are Mrs. Jabez Trebilcock of Negaunee; Mrs Will Crabb of Lansing and Mrs. W. J. Andrews, of Ishpeming. The sons are William, Russell and Milton Bettison o shpeming; Chester Bettison, of Negau nee, and Ray Bettison, of Lansing. Th isters, Mrs. W. N. Tremberth, of this city, and Miss Elizabeth George, of Raine, Wis., and a brother, Al George, of Racine, are living.

FACULTY MEN WIN.

Knights of Columbus Basketball Team Is Defeated, 25 to 39.

The spectators who attended the bas ll-played contest. The pedagogues n, 39 to 25. The score of the first was 19 to 6 in the faculty's favor. ood team work, as well as considerable ughness, characterized the match. iere was a large attendance

EUROPEAN WAR PICTURES.

e booking of the war pictures that for this region but under the agreement ening at the Ishpeming theater. They if at popular price. In many places the run for several weeks at prices rangin cents in the afternoon. The pictures were taken by a staff photographer of the fifth episode of "Zudora," a two reel The Chicago Tritune, with the authority Vitagraph feature drama, "In the Land of the Belgium government, whose Red Arcadia," with Lillian Walker and Cross organization receives a part of the

SICK HEADACHE.

Sich headache is nearly always cause by disorders of the stomach. Correct them and the periodic attacks of sick headache will disappear. Mrs. John OR RENT-Four down stairs rooms, with bath, gas, electric light and basement a year ago I was troubled with indigesting Julius A. Johnson, at Johnson tion and had sick bendache that lasted for two or three days at a time. I doc W. Thurtell, the optrometrist, is now tored and tried a number of remedie n Ishpeming; office at Nelson House. but nothing helped me until during one relephone for private calls. Eyes care- of those sick spells a friend advised me fully and scientifically examined and to take Chamberlain's Tablets. This ses ground to suit each difficult case, medicine relieved me in a short time,"

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John G. Welsh, eashier of the Peninada bank, is spending a few days wit

Thomas F. Francis, who represents the second district of Marquette county the state legislature, has been given laces on four important committees. neluding apportionment, general taxation, state sanatariums and Michigan apployment institutions for the blind

Miss Kate Doughtery, who for severa cears past has been a buyer for the Missoula Mercantile company of Misthe meet. His longest jump was 164 soula, Mont., is here on a few days' vis cet. Besides making the longest jump, it to her mother and other relatives having stopped off on her way to New York, where she will purchase spring

As some of the directors of the Ishpeming Ski club are unable to attend the meeting scheduled for tomorrow Blair, Wis., Feb. 3; national tournament night, to discuss tournament matters, it 10th; Milwaukee, 14th; Ironwood, 21st; has been postponed until next Tuesday nonie, Wis., 21st; and Ishpeming, evening. Because of the Advancement association's Lanquet Thursday evening. It will be decided at a meeting of the ladies' night at the Ski club will be next Ishpeming directors to be held within a

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ffice team, which gave a good account

f itself in Marquette on the 16th, wil

owl Friday night of this week against

fans will accompany the team. The

isiness visitor in Gwinn Friday.

W. H. Moulton, of Ishpeming, was a

Miss Ellen Stone, of Carlshend, is the

guest of Miss H. Baum for a few days.

Arthur Breman has returned from

at Carlshend.

Saturday afternoon.

largely attended.

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JENNINGS FUNERAL **WAS HELD YESTERDAY**

Remains of Wellknown Escanaba Man Were Interred at His Old Home in Charlotte.

Of the funeral of the late 1, C. Jennings, of Escanaba, brother of Mrs. W. T. Potter, held yesterday in Charlotte, and A. D. Campbell or Sullivan and

"Dr. A. F. Snyder has returned to pointed manager of the Cleveland-Cliff-Escanaba after having been at the bed- team and anyone wishing to arrange side when I. C. Jennings, one of the most matches can do so by writing him, in prominent attorneys of the upper pen care of the Cleveland Cliffs from cominsula, passed away at the Augustana | pany. hospital in Chleago. Death came to Mr. Jennings after but a brief illness and after he had made a race against time that he might receive the attention of Dr. Ochsner, the noted surgeon of Chi-

"Arriving in Chicago Saturday morning, Mr. Jennings was at once taken to the Augustana hospital by Dr. A. F. Snyder. Dr. Celisper gave immediate attention to the patient, but at once realized that it would be impossible to follows: operate in his then weak condition, and began administering oxygen in the hope that he would gain sufficient strength to permit of an operation.

"These efforts were in vain, however and at 12 o'clock, just two hours after he had been taken into the hospital Mr. Jennings passed away. He was conscious until the very end and con versed with the immediate members of his family and his closest friends, a they were gathered about the bedside. "Herbert K. Jennings, a brother, at rived in Chicago Sunday morning and Mrs. Potter, of Ishpeming, a sister, arrived Saturday evening and with Mr and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Matthews, Mrs. Jennings and Mrs. L. A. Erickson, o Escanaba, left with the body over the

morning, "Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at the home of the last week. brother at Charlotte, A number of close friends and lodge associates of Mr. Jennings of Escanaba were present. They are: J. A. Lambert, A. E. Ellsworth. A. H. Ryall and J. C. Kirkpatrick.

Grand Trunk for Charlotte, Sunday

Father Barth's Tribute.

At the close of the services at the 8 o'clock mass on Sunday at St. Patrick's church, Rev. Father Barth spoke glowingly on the high characteristics and the standing in the community of Mr. Jennings, Father Barth said: " cannot let this occasion pass without offering a well deserved tribute to our highly respected townsman, Mr. Jennings, who has passed away. Escanaba can ill afford to loose a man of such broad and fully defined opinions on man's rights. I knew Mr. Jennings for be a man who possessed the fullest appreciation of the high dignity of the of the Austin Sunday school, rights of every American citizen. His was a truly judicious mind. He was the ing with her parents for the past four elevate his chosen profession. I have to resume her work as nurse at the remembered him in my prayers at this University hospital.

CUSTOMS FROM THE LONG AGO.

You have noted that unless the larger orse of a team were driven on the off de you are annoyed or even distressed This is, of course, because your heart is your left side. You may say that it because you are used to that particu ir arrangement of horses; but did you ver ask yourself why the larger horse harnessed upon the right side? Let us ollow it up; it is really very interest-

It is because, not so very long since e had a postilion to drive for us, who ode one of the horses. It was his habit o hitch the smaller horse on the lefthand side, because it is easier to get on small horse than on a larger oneand because it was the habit to mount horse from the left side.

The habit of getting on a horse from he left side was formed because me had a habit of wearing the sword upor he left side; therefore to get upon a horse from the right side while wearing sword, was not practical; one's sword ould get tangled between one's legs The habit of wearing the sword on th supreme Judge of all things, will grant [left side rather than on the right wa ormed because most men were habitual y right-handed; and so could dray asier and quicker from a scabbard of the left. The habit of being right anded was formed so that the hear might not be easily reached by the op posing sword.—Harper's Weekly.

Markets

bble's Negaunee team. The match Closing prices of stocks in the markets will take place between 8 and 9 o'clock. yesterday are reported by J. A. Minnear A large delegation of Negaunee bowling & Co., of Laurium, as follows: Ishpeming line-up will in all probability

Calumet & Arizona.

At the meeting of the Calumet & Ari week's visit at his home at Rapid River. zona directors held in Chicago last week Fred C. Bennetts, of Negaunce, was a the matter of financing the New Corbusiness caller at Gwinn and Princeton nelia enterprise was referred to a committee. It is understood that this com-Howard Sundberg has returned from mittee will draw up plans for presenta few days' business visit with friends tion to the directors at a meeting to be held probably sometime in April. There The ladies of the Methodist church will have been steadily carried on at the conduct a pantry sale at Quayle's store property experiments as to the best method of treating the ores. The tenton experimental plant is being enlarged The Gwinn High school basketball cam will go to Ishpeming to meet the to forty tons, and if as satisfactory re sults are obtained from the forty-ton plant as were obtained with the ten-ton The Gwinn club basketball team will plant, undoubtedly this process of the meet the A. O. H. five at the club Friday treatment of the ores will be decided There will be dancing after upon. The experiments now are along a sulphuric acid leaching process, using A Victrola dancing party was given electrolytic precipitation. An extraction by the club basketball team last Sat- of better than 84 per cent, was procured urday evening at the clubhouse and was from the experimental ten-ton plant. It is said that a cost of seven cents a pound is reasonable to expect. The fi-A "hard times" social will be given a number of years and I knew him to Thursday evening at the Gwinn Meth- nancing problem involves the building of odist Episcopal church by the viembers a railroad, as well as a working concentrating plant. The Calumet & Arizona officials are well pleased with the com-Miss Lydia Olson, who has been visitpany's investment in New Cornelia, and

noblest type of a man and did much to weeks, will leave today for Ann Arbor, three years New Cornelia will be paying a large proportion of the Calumet & Arizona dividends. It is understood there are only approximately 100,000 shares of New Cornelia held among the TERREPORTER PROGRAMMENT AND A PROPORTION OF THE PROPORTION AND A PROPORTIO

Arizona.

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Negaunee Department

BURIED IN ORE AT BREITUNG HEMATITE

John Corkill, Highly Respected Negaunee Young Man, Caught by Run From Chute.

John Corkill, a miner, was suffocated death on the eighth, or 510 foot, level of the Breitung Hematite mine at an arly hour yesterday morning, when rbout a ton of loose ore from a chute

Corkill was working in a raise, About o'clock a. m. he went for some timber. ecompanied by his half-brother and partner, Robert Quayle, "he unfortunate nan stood on top of a tram car above which there was a chute containing cose ore. For some reason the or started to run. Corkill was caught and the ore piled up to his knees before the run stopped for a few minutes. Quayle tried to dig him out and had partly suc ceded when the ore commenced running igain. This time it continued to pour out of the chute until Corkill was

Quayle ran to another part of the mine and summoned help. Whenr mer arrived at the place a few moments later Quayle was confused and was unable to say exactly where his partner was lying. However, the men commenced digging and within half an hour from the time that they were notified f the accident had uncovered the body It was completely buried in the fine or-The only marks on the body were a few scrntches on the face.

Corkill was twenty-seven years old and single. His parents and severar brothers and sisters, residing in Manchester, England, survive him. He had been in this country over three years and had been employed at the Breitung all that time. He boarded at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Sam Reynolds, on Cherry street. He was wellknown here specially among the young people of this city, and was assistant superintendent of the Mitchell Methodist churci Sunday school, also an usher at the church. Corkill was a fine young man and during the time that he lived in Negaunee he never failed to send par of his monthly earnings to his parents in England. He was a member of the English Oak lodge, Sons of St. George The funeral will be held Sunday aft-

rnoon from the Mitchell Methodist Episcopal church, The remains, which ere taken to Dawe's undertaking parlors, will be taken to the Reynolds home some time Friday. Owing to a recent case of diphtheria in the Reynolds fambefore the funeral can be held from there.

Coroner William Prin, of Ishpeming was summoned and he viewed the re mains and impanneled a jury yesterday morning. An inquest will be held this morning at 9 o'clock at Judge L. H. Ar gall's office, by the following jury: Thomas Moffat. 'A! Hooper, Casper Irving H. Argall.

NEW PLAN PROPOSED.

Escanaba Urged to Enter Schoolcraft Delta County League.

Escanaba seems to be the city or which all baseball leagues being organ ized in the southern end of the uppe peninsula have their eyes. If the bunessmen of the Delta county metropolis decide not to enter the proposed Michi gan-Wisconsin league, it is possible that a team will be placed in a Schoolcraft. Delta County league. An effort is being made to associate Escanaba, Gladstone Rapid River and Manistique teams in an organization. Manistique and Rapid River are both good baseball towns and have been represented in former years Lake 5.00@ 5.50 by fast nines. Last season Manistique S & B. 1.3760 1.50 won the championship of the upper pen-it Verde 1.9466 2.06 insula by defeating Escanaba after the Yukon 2.6266 2.87 latter had won the pennant in the Marquette-Delta county league.

LOCAL LACONICS

Tim McAuliffe spent yesterday on siness at Marquette.

Miss Margaret Sheehan visited yester lay with Marquette friends.

Samuel Treloar, of Diorite, is spending few days visiting with Negaunce rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosever, of Race street, are rejoicing over the birth of

to spend a few days visiting with her parents. Jack Broad has returned to Munising after spending a few days here, visiting with his folks.

of auction bridge contests that are be not to swear or gamble. There is a head of the house labor committee, is ng played between the married and sin- ball room, and here the youth of Black- enacted into law, the men members of the Negaunee club well trip decorous measures, for Black

ried men won by 4,471 points. Charles Kirkpatrick spent yesterday

n business at Marquette. C. J. Spellman, of Houghton, called or egaunce friends yesterday.

Richard Quayle, of Gwinn, was a busiess caller in the city yesterday. Harry Jackson has gone to Sault Ste.

Marie, to spend a few days on busines David Ryan has departed for Bisbee, Ariz., where he has secured employment Louis Amonino and John Whithell spent yesterday at Sands, rabbit hunt

Oral Lacombe, Jr., has returned from a visit of a week with relatives at Es canaba.

Miss Frances Winter has gone to Chi cago, to spend a few days visiting with relatives. John Perenchio has returned from a

few days' business visit at Gwinn and Axel Nelson left yesterday for Crystal

Falls, to spend a few days as the guest of relatives. Miss Mae Vercellino has returne ome from a few days' visit with friends

Dr. J. M. Bergeron has returned from six weeks' visit in Montreal and other

points in Canada. M. J. Curley, of St. Paul, Minn., i here on a visit with his parents, Mr and Mrs. M. H. Curley.

Louis Levine, of Republic, spent yes terday in the city, visiting with his prothers, Abel and Philip Levine,

Mrs. Edward Burnham will leave today

for Manistique, to spend three week visiting with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bell arrived home yesterday from a few days' visit with

John Woods, who has been the guest of Negaunee relatives for the past few days, has returned to his home at Iron

Miss Margaret Ronan, of Palmer, ha gone to Milwaukee, where she will enter a hospital to take a course in trained

Irving Bean left yesterday for Lathop, where he will take a position with the Chicago & Northwestern Railway

Miss Tillie Lesardi, who spent a few ays here as the guest of Miss Carmen Barasa, has returned to her home at

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson, who have been the guests of Andrew Lindome at Gladstone.

Frank Ragno to Marquette yesterday, to to stand for more trouble from Wayne treaties between the United States and ily the house will have to be furnigated serve twenty days at the county jail for land, the function of land. Hence, the bill, if it bebeing drunk and disorderly John Reidy, chemist for the Cleveland

liffs Iron company at Gwinn, has returned to resume his position, after pending a few days here visiting with Births recorded in the city yesterday

the Sunrise location. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Tecumseh Iron & Land com-

past year were re-elected. WITH THE BOWLERS.

Team No. 6, of the Palace alleys a score of 1,314 pins. Tonight teams of what the Wayne delegation does, Nos. 4 and 7 will bowl a match game. The scores Monday night were:

Team No. 3-162 157 135 Team No. 6-

Borlace . Roberts 160 164 163 1314

MORAL SPOTLESS TOWN.

A sinless village has been found England. It is Blackwell, a snug little olliery town in the Derbyshire hills where the solitary policeman enjoys perpetual holiday. The last incumber eft from sheer boredom. The manage of the collieries is a born leader of me and this, combined with the fact that h an dismiss all evildoers at will, practic ally the whole population being employed Mrs. Ray Muck has gone to Marquette, at the colliery, is the secret of his power At the model clubhouse, the main arm the villagers can be seen around the nodel bar arranged by the manager, who itself involved in international comple does not object to drink in moderation, cations if a bill, fostered by the Michi He selects the brands of whisky and beer gan Federation of Labor, and to be in for the consumption of his flock. Over troduced in the legislature by Represent The first game of the six-game series the bar are notices requesting patrons ative Marshal A. Oakley of Bay City,

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nodern dress. There are also in the building two well-equipped baths, so that leanliness ranks among the villagers' many virtues. Blackwell has also excellent cricket and football grounds. In the cricket building is a battered straw hat, the relic from Blackwell's one lapse from grace. It was the only hat out of fifteen that returned when a party of oliday makers left Blackwell to spend a day in London,—Chicago Journal.

well has no use for the tango or other

nodern dances, or, for that matter, for

WARRING FACTIONS AROUSE DISGUST

Exasperation With Wayne County's Restless Bosses Is Growing Rapidly in State.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 19.-There is warning to Wayne county and its relatives and friends at Chicago and De- wrangling bosses in the fact that W. T. "alver of Ludington is a candidate for one of the Republican nominations for regent of the university. Mr. Culver's candidature is due solely to the fact that the western shore has heard of the roy n Wayne over Dr. Guy L. Kiefer and Regent Frank B. Leland, and that some men think the field will be open to every The strength of Culver lies in the openly expressed disgust of state Reablicans with the jangling of the Wayne eaders. Some of them threaten that f the row in Wayne is not settled Wayne may not get the nomination of eland, Kiefer or anyone else.

"We have a Democratic governor be cause Wayne had a row between Groes beck and Martindale," said a former member of the legislature from Berrier county. "We have a lieutenant gov ernor who is not the nominee of a maquist and family, have returned to their jority of the party because Wayne came in with the candidacy of Heineman and Marshal William Newcombe took split the vote. Well, we are not going y the Wayne controversy is the impressiones a law, will make it impossible for

inated. He will be renominated by the crty of any kind. same policy that will bring about the In the event that one of either of the Brooke and McAlvay, that will cause is aimed is left property by will or were a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew the homination of Superintendent of otherwise, the courts are directed to sell Backlund, 419 Grand avenue, and a son Public Instruction Keeler. The party it and give the heir or devisee the money Kratz, John Milroy, John Rock and to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pirneskoski, of leaders want to renominate the men now accruing from such sale. If violations in office because the men now in office of the provisions of the act are found, tre satisfactory.

adership over the old and new com- erty of the state, the officers who have served during the petitors as a candidate to succeed him. Direct request for the introduction of eral impression is gained. "Renominate Michigan Federation of Labor, Oakley verybody" will be the cry of the spring said today. The federation leaders beonvention. "Renominate Leland" will lyieve, according to Oakley, that the be a part of that policy. The chances Japs, driven out of California by the eague, defeated team No. 3 in a match are strongly in Leland's favor. The action of the law there, are planning to game Monday evening by 116 pins, with question may be decided independently colonize in Michigan and come into com-

Leland Has Chance.

they will vote for McAlvay and Brooke, pressed here that the state department They note, however, that Wayne has an- at Washington would bring its influence other Groesbeck-Martindale row, anoth- to bear upon the state government to er Heineman-Curts split. And on that bave the measure killed. the counties out here will do-as they Tot. see fit. The row in Wayne will wreck 121 125 124 370 Wayne's influence in the convention just as rows in the Wayne delegation have repeatedly destroyed Wayne's influence in the legislature.

STATE IN TROUBLE

Anti-Alien Land Proposition Is Similar to That in California.

Lansing, Jan. 19 .- Michigan may find The bill in question is none other than

the California anti-alien land law, which stirred up "war talk," seriously perplexed state department officials at Washington, and for a time threatened to cause serious trouble between the United States and Japan. Representative Oakiey's measure is an exact duplicate of the California statute,

xcept that the word Michigan is inserted in place of California. Oakley declares that his bill is the outgrowth Sick headaches! Always trace them | move the cause by stimulating the of the recent "yellow peril" scare in old stockholders out of a total issue of to lazy liver; delayed, fermenting food liver, making the bile and constipation Michigan, which followed the announceon a tract of several thousand acres of semi-marsh land in Alger and Schoolcraft counties in the upper peninsula. Serious agitation against the plan or

the part of residents of the districts in volved resulted in a cancellation of the project, at least temporarily, and the aps were never brought into the state. Oakley's bill will provide that alienz not eligible to citizenship in the United States may not own, lease, inherit, ac nire or transfer land in Michigan uness there is a direct treaty between the

inited States and the country in ques ion especially granting to these aliens the right to acquire real property. Chinese and Japanese subjects are the only aliens who cannot become citizens of the United States and there are no

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subject of either Japan or China to Regent Junius E. Beal will be renom- buy, lease, inherit or transfer real prop-

nomination of Supreme Court Justices two classes of aliens at which the bill the property in question must, under Regent Frank B. Leland has a distinct the terms of the bill, become the prop-

elf. From all directions the same gen- such a bill came from officials of the petition not only with Michigan farmers, but with Michigan laboring men.

In view of the trouble which resulted Left to themselves these counties in California over the passage of the would vote for Leland and Beal just as bill there, the general belief was ex-



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CANDY CATHARTIC

Board of Education Last Night Decided to Look Into Proposed First Championship Basketball Contest Location for New Educational Institution-Members' Special Committee Is Seeking Prices

Trustees Under Jurisdiction of State Labor Department, and Not State Fire Marshal, Is Decision of Attorney-General-Much Business Is Transacted

A special committee of the board of education, composed of Joseph F. Neidhart, president, and Dr. H. J. Hornbogen, appointed several months ago to during the game in the evening. The look into the matter of selecting a site for a new school building in the western part of the city, reported at last night's session that it had several sites under consideration, but had been unable to obtain any definite prices on the locations tentatively selected.

A site which seemed to meet with the approval of the other members of the poard is that between Ridge and Michigan streets, just east of Park cemetery. In that locality are several good loca tions for a school. Further inquiry will be made by the committee, and the selection of a site will be made at a later date. This week or next the members of the board will make a trip to the western part of the city to look over the Commercial club, arrived home yestersites proposed by the committee. day from a trip through New York,

Question Is Settled.

A most interesting question involving the authority of state officers presented itself to the members of the board awhile ago, and this has been disposed of by an opinion from Attorney General Grant Fellows.

Recently M. C. Scully, of this city, deputy factory inspector, an official of the state labor department, ordered that fire escapes be erected on certain of the Marquette school buildings. It was not long afterward that C. N. Dewey, deputy state fire marshal, visited Marquette, and ordered the erection of fire escapes. However his orders and those issued by Mr. Scully were at variance and the members of the board were in a quandary for a time.

the first purchaser who chances to come The matter was referred to Fred L. Keeler, state superintendent of public region within the arctic circle, in the instruction, who referred the question to Attorney General Fellows. His opinion is that the school board is under the | Mangum says, Marquette's cofdest orders of Mr. Scully. Mr. Dewey has weather has been six degrees below zero. no authority over the schools, the at- | while in Erie, Pa., one of the places vistorney general holds. ited by Mr. Mangum, it was nearly

Will Attend Convention.

Superintendent A. H. Watson was au thorized by the board to attend the an nual meeting of the National Association of School Superintendents to be held in Cincinatti, O., Feb. 25, and was granted a leave of absence for the purpose. The latter part of this week or early

next week the members of the board will make their annual trip of inspection of all school buildings. They will visit the various rooms while school is in ses-

There are now 293 students in the domestic science department, according to a report submitted to the board last sheriff of Houghton county, and his evening. These are apportioned among three fellow defendants, Cooper, Groff the grades as follows: Sixth, 63; sevand Davis, who were in the employ of enth, 67; eighth, 57; ninth, 45; tenth. the Waddell-Mahon corporation during 24; eleventh, 19; twelfth, 18. The ex- the copper country strike-the four men penditures for supplies of the departwho were convicted of murder in conment during the past month were \$26.72. nection with the Seeberville tragedy, on of the incidents of the strike-left yes-

Miss Helen Mulvey was named as assistant in the kindergarten of the Olcott school, to succeed Miss Ora Hatch, uty Sheriffs Chellew and Rock. They who resigned several weeks ago and has since been married.

Will Renew Insurance.

After considerable discussion, the board decided to renew its insurance on the boilers at the school buildings. While the probability of any accident occurring is small, the board chose to be on the safe side and take out the usual amount of insurance. Fourteen inspec tions of the school house boilers are made each year by an inspector from

Within the next 'ew weeks a joint meeting of the Ishpeming, Negaunce and Marquette boards of education will be arranged. This is an annual event, and will probably be held at Ishpeming. Chocolay township sent in a check for \$120 to cover the tuition of six pupils of that township who are attending the Marquette High school. Twenty dollars and very little ashes. Saves 1-3 of wina year is the legal tuition fee that must | ter's fuel.

be paid for each child attending from DELIVER ADDRESS an outside school district. The trustees took up the recommenda-ON UNIVERSAL PEACE tion made in the report of Health Officer Main, that proper seats be provided for the children in some of the rooms. No

definite action was taken. The board

Between High School Teams.

purpose of rehearsing cheers to be used

cial Club, Lines Up Manu-

facturing Concerns.

John D. Mangum, secretary of the

Ohio, and Pennsylvania on which he was

seeking information concerning indus-

tries that might be secured for Mar-

quette. He got in touch with several

wood manufacturing concerns that will

soon face the problem of seeking new

timber supplies, and they will give due

consideration to what Marquette has to

Mr. Mangum has found that the large

wood manufacturing companies are look.

ing for timber to run them for twenty

or more years. This, he believes, they

will be able to obtain in the peninsula.

They desire to purchase on a stumpage

basis, rather than to purchase outright,

using the timber they desire for their

industry and selling the remainder to

The upper peninsula is "Lapland," or a

opinion of many of the easterners, Mr.

twenty degrees below one day recently

and they now have more or as muc

snow as any place in the upper penin

particularly those in the Pittsburgh dis-

trict, are now taking a more optimistic

LEAVE FOR COPPER COUNTRY.

Men Convicted in Seeberville Case Wi';

Again Be Tried.

Ed Polkinghorne a former deputy

terday for Houghton in custody of Dep-

were recently granted a new trial by

Judge Flannigan and their cases will b

heard at the January term of the

Less than a year ago the men were

brought to the Marquette prison to serve

their sentences. Polkinghorne's maxi-

mum sentence was twelve years, and

each of the others was given a maxi-

NOTICE-The person who took

Houghton county circuit court.

mum sentence of fifteen years.

unpleasant consequences,

rades of Switzerland.

offer, it is said.

meeting will be held at 4 o'clock.

far this season.

vill inspect the seats in use on its trip Albert G. Bryant, of World Peace spection to be made shortly Foundation, at Guild Hall GAME FRIDAY NIGHT. Saturday Night.

Albert G. Bryant, secretary of the In the first game of the Marquette World Peace Foundation, who is now ounty basketball championship contest, lecturing throughout the country on in which are entered the Ishpeming, Ne-America's opportunity of working for international peace and who is meeting gaunee and Marquette High schools, the Marquette and Negaunce teams will in conference with leading citizens in all meet Friday night at Fraternity half. cities in an endeavor to create public he game is being looked forward to sentiment favorable to the government with interest by the students and there taking action in an effort to pacify the will be several hundred in attendance. warring nations, will speak at Guild Hall Saturday evening, Jan. 23. He will The basketball team of the Marquette High school is as strong this year as deliver a lecture on the peace movement during the several years past, and has and will afterw rds conduct an open dismade a good showing in the games cussion. A cordial invitation is extended played with other high school teams so

Mr. Bryant is an unusually fine speak-Friday afternoon in Fraternity hall er. He has been heard recently in all the students- will hold a rally for the of the larger cities of the lower peninsula. He is spending January in Michigan, and will this week address assemblages in the copper country and in Marquette and cities in the eastern part of the peninsula. He has appeared before chambers of commerce in nearly all Michigan cities.

Secretary Bryant's will concern prinpally the present opportunity of the American people to work for universal leace. His meeting will be conducted inder the joint anspices of the Maruette Commercial club and the Peter Secretary Mangum, of Commer-

The World Peace Foundation has re-The World Peace Foundation has re-cently advocated an international polle-ing service, which would be sufficiently omidable to enforce all treaties between nations. The work of Mr. Bryant is a part of that now being undertaken by the Foundation in all parts of the United States.

Last week Mr. Bryant addressed the Michigan legislature.

BOOKS AT LIBRARY. List Includes Non-Fiction and Adult and Juvenile Fiction.

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