# DACIA'S COTTON

Federal War Risk Bureau Has Decided to Issue a Policy for the Cargo of E. N. Breitung's Boat, But the Ship, Itself, Will Not Be Written, It Is Indicated

That Trip to Germany Will Be at Vessel Owner's Risk-Officials Are Convinced Now of the Genuineness of Purchase

Washington, Jan. 20,-After conferthe owners are understood to have man, sought insurance on the vessel in addi-

proof that the transfer of the Dacia from the Hamburg-American line to Edward N. Breitung was bona fide.

the Dacia to make the proposed voyage, tlefield. The government has simply communicated to the owners the unfavorable attitude of Great Britain, leaving them to take the responsibility, if they disregard the British warning. Meantime the of-

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#### ANTI-ALIEN LAND BILL PASSES IDAHO HOUSE

Measure Sent to Senate-California May Make Law More Stringent.

Boise, Idaho, Jan. 20 .- An anti-alien land ownership bill was passed by the house of reresentatives of the Idaho legislature today. There were only two votes against the bill. The bill prevents the acquisition of land in the state by heights north of the Aisne, vantage alien persons, except by the enforcement of liens or through inheritance. In such cases it is provided that the land big elbow in the German line-and drivfive years or be forfeited to the state. The bill makes no mention of race or its banks between the two armies. nationality. It provides that land may be acquired by aliens after first citizenship papers have been taken out. The measure now goes to the senate.

### WOULD STRIKE OUT CLAUSE.

lature of 1913 will be introduced in the of the line. legislature within two or three days, according to Paul Scharrenberg, legisla- DETECTIVES CLAIM tive agent for the California state federation of labor. Under the present law, aliens ineligible to citizenship may not own land, but may lease it for a period not to exceed three years.

### TWENTY-TWO DEPUTIES HELD FOR CONNECTION

on industrial relations and the prose- the next forty-eight hours. cutor of Middlesex county into the shooting here yesterday of nineteen striking employes of the American Agricultural Chemical company. One man died of his wounds, and several others of the strikers were in a serious condithe company's property tonight.

Work by 4,000 Members of the Landstrum Soissons Battlefield Remained Strewn With Bodies

State Department Gives Notice Struggle In Which Allies Were Battles of Civil or Franco-Prussian Wars, But Is Only

Before Soissons, Jan. 18, by Courier to other defendants, ences between Director de Lancy, of the Berlin, Jan. 20, via London, Jan. 21, federal war risk bureau, and Secretary 3:35 a. m.-At the headquarters of a McAdoo, it was virtually decided tonight certain German army yesterday evening to issue a war risk insurance policy on General von Kluck and his staff cele- president of the United Mine Workers the cargo of cotton which the steam- brated the battle and their success at of America of Oklahoma, Texas and Ar ship Dacia will undertake to carry from Soissons in typical German military kansas districts, fined \$1,000; James B. Texas to German ports in the face of fashion, with a simple soldier's meal, a warnings that the British government bowl of punch, brewed by the expert will regard the ship as a fair prize for hands of von Kluck, himself, a graceful its fleet. It was indicated that no pol- little speech by the general and a silent icy will be written on the ship, although toast to the dead-both French and Ger-

The earth was still dropping on the tion to that already carried in private graves of the fallen. So many men perished during the eight days of the Officials of the treasury were still at bitter struggle for the heights across the work tonight compiling documentary river from Soissons that today, the fourth after the close of the battle, the plateau and gorges are still strewn thickly with dead, although 4,000 mem-It is not understood that the state bers of the landsturm have been engaged department had advised the owners of without a pause in clearing up the bat-

#### THOUSANDS STILL UNBURIED.

Most of the German dead have been given to the earth, but some French ined territorials still are sprawling in at-

est centers just now is that of the fault of a better name, although it real- national agreement, decisions of the na- which, however, was not attacked; Shar-American cotton laden steamer Green ly was fought across the river from that tional commission and general practices ingham, where four bombs were dropped; briar, which was taken into port by a city, in the number of men engaged and of baseball authorities to show that the Dersingham, Grinston, Snettisham and tractor for supplies, testified he had British cruiser and detained three days. the extent of the losses would rank with game is governed by a group having al-The United States has asked Great Brit- Bull Run and Anteitam in the American most absolute power, with authority to missile. Snettisham and Heacham are were on their way to Santo Domingo, lieve an industrial council, similar to attacks against the Russian line, which, ain for an explanation, particularly of Civil war, or with Woerth in the Franco- make laws, judge of infractions of the within three miles of the king's Sand- Davis, with the expectation of securing that in England could be successfully according to the Russian report, have the Greenbriar's captain's complaint that Prussian war; but in this war it passes laws, and impose penalties for infracthe American flag on his vessel was as an incident with the campaign worthy tions. hauled down and replaced by the British only of passing mention in the official Addington had not finished his open-church were shattered. Queen Mother

### GERMAN SUCCESS IMPORTANT.

The results of the German success are regarded here as highly important, more of magnates and players of note, The French were expelled from the ground from which they had hoped to launch a successful attack against the so acquired must be disposed of within en across the river which now runs brimful and at many places is overflowing

The French retain a foothold north of manded by German artillery on the ish the law.

### A "FORGERS' TURST" WAS WORKING IN U. S.

New York, Jan. 20.-The existence of a so-called forgers' trust, with extensive ramifications and many agents throughout the United States, was announced here today by a private detective agen-WITH DEATH OF STRIKER cy employed by the American Bankers' Jan. 2 which did great damage in eight- "From Jan. 19 to 20 German airships Roosevelt, N. J., Jan. 20,-With twen- geries that have lately poured into New northern Spain. In one village a score mouth and other places on the Engty-two deputies sheriff named as de- York banks. It was said that agents of persons were killed. fendants in a blanket warrant charging of the organization had been shadowed MRS. ROBERT FITZSIMMONS manshaughter, investigations were under for weeks and that many arrests would way tonight by the federal commission be made throughout the country within

### WOMAN WHO EXPIRES REPUTED TO OWN COW

Escanaba, Mich., Jan. 20,-Mrs. Mag. SUFFRAGE BILL INTRODUCED tion tonight. Twenty of the accused dep- gie O'Leary, who for forty years has uties pleaded not guilty when they were lived alone in a little farmhouse near arraigned late today, and were released here, is dead. Her neighbors, who have on bail. They were sent back to guard never been able to overcome Mrs. stitutional amendment granting the bal-lot to women was introduced in both government resources.

woman whose famous cow was credited with having caused the great Chicago re of 1871. Mrs. O'Leary never would idmit nor deny that she was the owner of the cow, nor would she ever talk bout the great fire when possible to woold it. In 1893 when officials from the world's fair came to urge her to attend the exposition, Mrs. O'Leary refused.

### LABOR LEADERS JAILED;

After Four Days of Ceaseless Former Councilman and Two Candidates for Governor Get Prison Sentences.

Fort Smith, Ark., Jan. 20.-Pleas of of French and German Soldiers guilty entered today by seven of the twenty defendants in the criminal cases growing out of the rioting in the Prairie Defeated Surpassed Bloodiest in one day the trial in federal court which it was believed would consume everal weeks. Immediately after the pleas were made at the opening of court An Incident in Present Conflict attorneys for the government entered nolle prosses in the cases of the thirteen

Those who pleaded guilty and the sen tences imposed on them are: Peter R. Stewart, McAlester, Oklahoma, former McNamara, former councilman of Hartford, two years in the penitentiary and fined \$1,000; James Slankard, former constable of Hartford, and Fred W. Oklahoma, six months in jail and fined \$1,000; Clint Burris, Sandy Robinson and John Manick, miners, six months in jail and fined \$500 each.

All of the men were charged with Bache-Denman Coal company.

### ANTI-TRUST SUIT BEGUN BY FEDERALS

Chicago, Jan. 20,-The powers that fantrymen in their far-to-be-seen red are said to control it, were described as age. Eight bombs were dropped in the ficials reiterate their belief that the and blue uniforms, swarthy faced Tur- oppressors of minor leagues and ball former town, one of them killing an old ship will have a good case before a prize kos, colonials, Alpine riflemen and beard- players by Keene Addington, chief of man and an old woman, injuring three titudes along the heights, in the deep opening address today in the anti-trust dow within a radius of several hundred cut gorges of the plateau and across the suit, heard by Federal Judge Landis, yards. In Kings Lynn a woman and HAULED DOWN AMERICAN FLAG? flat valley bed on the north shore of the against the national commission, the boy were killed by bombs which demol- in the alleged exploitation with Secretarian relations into the administrative relations into the administrative relations of the great philanthropic foun-American league and the National ished a row of cottages. Another shipping case in which inter- The battle of Soissons, so-called in de- league. Addington cited features of the league. Addington cited features of the rest. Both witnesses asserted that the sive in Alsace.

ing address when court adjourned to. Alexandra has a summer bungalow. No newspaper description of the bat- night, and it was declared the case probtle has been written from the German ably would last well into next week. side. The Associated Press representa- The first session attracted a large num-

#### SAYS EUGENICS LAW MAKES LOVERS WED IN ANOTHER STATE

Salem, Ore., Jan. 20.-Fourteen hundred and fifty-six Portland, Ore., men left the state when they wanted to get married last year, rather than submit the river only at one point-St. Paul- to a medical examination provided by a where the bridge from Soissons crosses law enacted by the last legislature. and hold this apparently on sufferance County Clerk John L. Coffey appealed since the bridge head is completely com- to the present legislature today to abol-

Sacremento, Calif., Jan. 20 .- A bill to The river at this time forms an effect going to chase around to get the consent knowledge of the enterprise, more strike the leasing clause out of the alien tive barrier to any repetition of an at- of some doctor," Coffey explained in stringent regulations as to lighting went land act passed by the California legis- tempted French offensive on this section supporting an abolishing bill. "He mere- into effect last night both in Paris and which the free movement of our for-

### EARTHQUAKE IN SPAIN KILLS TWENTY PERSONS at those high rates.

London, Jan. 21, 4:14 a. m.-A Madrid dispatch to the Express says that owing Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, L. L. to lack of communication the news has Jan. 20 .- The following official state- of our foreign commerce in these recent just been received of an earthquake on ment was issued here tonight: association to investigate a flood of for- een villages in the region of Asturias, bombarded the fortified place of Yar-

### DIVORCES EX-CHAMPION.

Chicago, Jan. 20,-Mrs. Julia Fitzsimmons today obtained a divorce from Robert Fitzsimmons, formerly world's champion heavyweigh pugilist. She alleged physical abuse,

stitutional amendment granting the bal-

German Bombs Damage Eight British Towns. Stern Resistance Expected to French Advance. Russian Progress in East Admittedly Slow

# RESULT OF STRIKE RIOTS FOUR KILLED

TEN PERSONS INJURED BY BOMBS DROPPED BY GERMAN AVIATORS.

PROPERTY DAMAGE HEAVY

YARMOUTH AND LYNN GREATEST SUF-FERERS OF ATTACK.

TOWNS VISITED

Holt, recent candidates for governor of IT IS NOT YET KNOWN IF AIRCRAFT WERE ZEP-PELINS OR 'PLANES.

London, Jan. 20, 10:10 p. m.-The Geronspiracy against the government, the man airships-for they are thus de cases being based upon violation of an scribed by the German official reportinjunction intended to prevent interfer- which paid a four hours' visit to the BRYAN AND GLYNN ence with the operation of mines of the coast towns of Norfolk last night dropped twenty or more bombs. Th raiders' missiles killed four persons, in jured ten or more others and did con siderable damage to property. The re-OPENS AT CHICAGO port that a fifth person, a soldier, had been killed, proved incorrect.

Yarmouth and Kings Lynn, the largest control organized baseball, or at least towns visited, suffered the heaviest dam-

place, where the windows of the village

### 'PLANES OR ZEPPELINS?

tive was the first, and up to the pres- ber of baseball followers, and, though still a matter of discussion. Major Astent, the only newspaperman to inspect the arguments, involving much legal ley, who commands the national reserve the battlefield, and have opportunity matter, had no thrills for them, they at Kings Lynn, says that as the result to supplement the brief official reports were recompensed partly by close views of information received by him he will and was in no way interested in Santo investigation of the conditions had been defense against the Russians when they of celebrities. Among the latter were report officially that one of the latest Domingo. the presidents of both big leagues, the Zeppelin dirigibles took part. Some per chairman of the national commission, the sons declared they saw huge airships leaders of the federals, and a score or but others assert only acroplanes and seaplanes participated. Aeronautical experts are of the opinion, from the size of the bombs dropped-weighing from sixty to one hundred pounds each-that airships of the small non-rigid Parseval official account refers to "airships" it is

### WERE PREPARED FOR ATTACK.

Whether by coincidence, or because "When a man wants to marry he isn't the British and French authorities had ly arranges to meet his bride-to-be in London. As a consequence of the raid some other state. This is true of the the insurance rates against damage by physically perfect as well as the unfit," aircraft were doubled today, and are now from fifty to sixty shillings per cent. A large business was done even

### GERMANY'S STATEMENT.

lish east coast. The attack was suc- actions of foreign-owned steamship comcessful. Considerable damage was done. panies." The airships were shelled, but regained their home port undamaged."

### OUESTIONS INDEMNITY PLEDGE.

London, Jan. 21, 2:57 a. m-The Morncharged that her husband was cruel to ing Post, discussing the air raid on the Washington, Jan. 20 .- After three OF CHICAGO FIRE FAME her and named several specific cases of east coast of England questions the wis- days of continuous assault on the gov-

### SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS

The Russians report repulses of German attacks north of Rawa and on the Bzura river, and assert they defeated the Germans with heavy losses near Radloff, western Galicia. They have made advances also in Bukowina. The French official statement announces the recapture by the French of one of the trenches taken the day previously by the Germans north of Notre Dame de Lorette.

From the battle front word comes that so many men perished during the eight days' struggle for the heights across the river from Soissons that four days after the close of the battle the dead lay in heaps, although thousands of men had been engaged without cessation in clearing the field.

enemy to proceed with its destruction before the senate. n the hope of crippling our government Republican senators are arming for it might already be bankrupt."

### GERMANY IS ELATED.

siasm. Emperor William has sent a con- to Senator Weeks. gratulatory message to Count Zeppelin

### NAMED IN INQUIRY

Dominican Bank Attorney Quoted As Saying Profits Would Be Split With Them.

today at the inquiry into the fitness of

power to get money."

### SECY. REDFIELD SCORES DELAYS TO COMMERCE

address tonight before the Louisville company. lack of a merchant marine.

have our ocean shipping facilities, on jected into their management, eign commerce depends, so fully in the NAVY LACKS 10,000 MEN exact their pound of flesh.

"The cynical disregard that foreign steamship companies show for their contracts and for the interests of American ommerce at large is such as to make the attitude of a robber baron look respectable. Wonderful as is the growth months, every shipper in the field knows it is but a small part of that which it would be if our commerce were not being throttled at its source by the ex-

#### SENATOR BURTON ENDS A THREE DAYS' SPEECH: AGAINST U. S. SHIP BILL SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE

O'Leary's reserve, believe she was the houses of the Missouri legislature today. I "Such a pledge, if it amounts to a position as an open filibuster, deter- election to the judgeship.

oledge," says the Post, "encourages the mined to keep the measure constantly

financially. The damage done to a count a protracted fight. Senators Weeks, ALLIES CLAIM PROGRESS ry by an enemy is not properly a lia. Lodge and Jones today brought to their bility of the government of that coundesks piles of books and documents and BATTLES BOTH EAST AND ry. If the French government had remained on guard ready to take up the pledged itself to make good the loss sus- debate when Senator Burton tired tained by the people in the present war. Others who are preparing to talk are Senators Root, Sutherland, Smott, Brandeges, Gallinger and Nelson.

Senator Burton talked for more than London, Jan. 21, 3:42 a. m .- An Am- six hours continuously on the third day terdam dispatch to the Daily Express of his speech, stopping only to drink two raw eggs. Although aided fre "Reports from Germany declare the quently by prolonged, questions the news of the air raid on England has Ohio senator was showing distinct signs been received there with great enthu- of exhaustion when he finally gave way

#### SCHIFF AND BELMONT DISCUSS LABOR UNREST

Testify at Probe of Foundations by Industrial Relations Commission.

New York, Jan. 20.-Jacob Schiff, banker, and representative in this coun-New York, Jan. 20.-William C. Beer. try of the Baron de Hirsch foundation, an attorney for the Banco Nationale of and August Belmont, director in many Santo Domingo, which has been accused public service corporations, including of seeking to exploit public contracts the Interborough Rapid Transit comin the Dominican republic, was quoted pany, which operates the subway and elevated railroads of New York, both cording to the French official report the ames M. Sullivan, American minister testified today before the inquiry being to that republic, as having said he expected to share what profits he made industrial relations into the administary of State Bryan, Martin H. Glynn, dations and the cause of industrial un- mans have undertaken a counter offengressman James A. Hamill, of New Jer- boards of directors with which they were GERMAN ATTACKS REPULSED. sey. M. E. Davis, of New York, a con- associated paid no attention to labor Beer had represented to him were to be ities. He gave it as his opinion that attacking forces. politics apparently had played a part. The Russians are advancing slowly Davis asserted he now believed the in the administration of the Erdman through the mountains separating Bukostatement to be "silly rot." He declared and Newlands acts, the objects of which wina and Transylvania and are ap-Beer evidently was trying to make an were the settlement of labor disputes. Proaching Dorna-Watra, a town of some impression, and "using all means in his Mr. Belmont was in favor of the enact- importance near the Roumanian border. Mr. Glynn in a statement issued at that strikes could not be called, or it is believed it will not return to Erze-Albany said he never knew Beer or Davis workers locked out, at least until an rum, but will be put in readiness for

that if the employe regarded employ- content for the present with the sue-IN KENTUCKY ADDRESS his employer, much would have been turn their attention to the Turkish complished. Personally, the witness forces in Azerbaijan before invading Louisville, Ky., Jan. 20.—"If the facts was in sympathy with well-administered Turkey. were fully known, public opinion would labor unions, and he cited as a model insist upon drastic action which would of efficiency the Brotherhood of Loco- RUSSIAN PRINCESS type were employed, and as the German prevent recurrence of the arbitrary motive Engineers. The Interborough ALLEGED TO RELATE series of hold-ups and exactions of which Rapid Transit company, as such, will presumed these were the eraft used, our foreign commerce is today too much not treat with labor unions, the wit-They can be built more quickly than the unwilling victim," declared William ness declared, as on one occasion a Berlin, By Wireless, to Savville, L. Zeppelins, but are slower and carry less C. Redfield, secretary of commerce, in an union had violated its contract with the I., Jan. 20 .- A letter said to be writ-

### bands of aliens who do not hesitate to SAYS ADMIRAL'S REPORT: SHORTAGE "ALARMING."

shortage of officers and men needed to the influence of the Russian commanderman the warships of the United States in-chief, Grand Duke Nieholas, for battle is reported by Rear Admiral Fletcher, commander-in-chief of the At- BELGIANS WOULD FINE lantic fleet, in a letter to the house naval committee made public tonight.

Writing to supplement his recent testimony before the committee, the admiral announces that an inquiry just com- dispatches to Reuter's Telegram completed by a special board has revealed pany by way of Amsterdam say some that the navy lacks by 10,000 the men of the Belgian municipalities have proto fully man all the ships, which ought posed to impose a special tax on well-toto be commissioned upon the outbreak do Belgians who refuse to return to their

W. J. Stuart, of the superior court here, pay a ten-fold personal tax. The revedom of the recent announcement by the ernment ship purchase bill Senator died suddenly at his home here this aftgovernment of its intention to indemnify Burton of Ohio late today yielded the ernoon, after an acute attack of heart IN MISSOURI LEGISLATURE. residents for loss of property, pointing floor in the senate to Senator Weeks, disease. He was seventy years old. Germans and the Belgians, out that the Germans may take ad- of Massachusetts, who continued the Judge Stuart had been prominent in Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 20.—A con- vantage by sporadic attacks to drain the fight. In the meantime Democratic political and business affairs of the city

HEAVY ATTACK PREDICTED TO STOP FRENCH AD-VANCE ON METZ.

WEST CONFINED LARGE-LY TO ARTILLERY.

RUSSIAN ADVANCE SLOW

TURKISH ARMY SAID TO BE PREPARING FOR DEFENSE AGAINST INVASION.

London, Jan. 20, 10:10 p. m.-The bat. tles both in the eastern and western theaters of war now consist largely of artillery engagements, with occasional at-

tacks by the infantry. The French today claim to have made further progress in the region of Ponta-Mousson, to which military men attach much importance. It is predicted that the Germans will launch a heavy offensive, as they did with great success at Soissons, to put a stop to the French advance toward the roads leadmore trenches in the Argonne, but actrenches were retaken. The only other

government contracts which he said operated in this country because of pol- been repulsed with heavy losses to the

ment of a public inquiry act providing As for the Turkish Caucasian army. decide to advance. It is considered like. Mr. Belmont said it was his opinion by, however, that the Russians will be ment as a contract between himself and cesses already gained in this region, and

# INTERNAL TROUBLES

Transportation club, referring to the Mr. Schiff said he "would rather Emperor Nicholas, and published in the think' that industrial unrest was on Munich Post, was given out in Berlin "It is shocking at this time, when the the decrease and that he believed govern- today by the Over-Seas News agency, loor of opportunity opens so widely mental representation on the boards The letter states that in Russian court before us," Mr. Redfield said, discussing governing the foundations was inadvis- circles it is estimated that the war the question of European markets, to able, as politics might thereby be in- losses of the Russians up to the end of November amounted to 500,000 men killed and 1,300,000 wounded or incapacitated by illness. Many Russian aristocrats, the letter says, "regard the war as a calamity for Russia" and cer-Washington, Jan. 20.—An "alarming" there stated, "are endeavoring to break tain relatives of the emperor, it is fur-

### THEIR WELL-TO-DO, WHO WON'T RETURN HOME

London, Jan. 21, 2:40 a. m .- Brussel's country. The German authorities, thinking favorably of the idea, propose to DIES FROM HEART DISEASE make the tax effective for all of Belgium. A fugitive who fails to return to Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 20,-Judge Belgium by March 1 will be obliged to nues will be divided equally between the

Washington, Jan. 20 .- The following he fight. In the meantime Democratic for many years, having served as mayor is the weather bureau's forceast for leaders, who regard the Republican op- and prosecuting attorney prior to his Upper Michigan; Partly cloudy Thursday; Friday, fair.

soul together, without affording oppor

tunity for happiness, those wages are

too low for the community to allow

them to be paid. Such a policy may

pay" in terms of money, but does not

It would not matter if the money

were twice that for which a competitive

if the result were more misery than hap

ontractor could perform the service-

People like Postmaster General Burle

on who have "practomania" are th

natural resources, for instance, might

In this case it means merely that

a little harder. None of us will eve

welfare, while "practomania" dominates

our industrial and social affairs, Lan-

Japan's Price.

One cannot speak too highly of the

Japanese for that humanitarian spirit

which prompts them to leap across hall

the earth's circumference to the defense

France a highly trained army of 500,

00 for use either on the Vistula or or

Americans will not fail to be in

ressed by these manifestations, with

to shoulder with the Franco British he

erans half way across the earth is feas

Says the astute Adachi Kinnosuke:

our placing such an army in Europe

There is nothing impossible about

"Of course, France and Great Britain

must foot the bill. And the allies

must, in solemn conclave, agree to come

to the assistance of Japan whenever she

needs such assistance in the future. And

The continued resistance of the allie

to accept the pressure of the Jap offer

is of comfort to us. For the recent

developments which have placed Japan

jured up France, Russia and Britain at

demonstrated the entire feasibility of

transporting 500,000 veterans across th

earth, and have shown the irresistib

quality of veteran butchers such as th

prejudice for or against some partieu

can, -Detroit Journal,

act that it is still possible for a citizer

of this country to be merely an Amer

Reward for Goethals.

The American people generally wi

construction of the Panama canal. Som

letters, unmindful of th

the price would be manchuria,'

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their legislature is doing and who is re- fortifications by grabbing all the Pacifi

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the Yser.

counde of months.

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An office of which all these things can

he said surely is not an "honorary"

around" only to the impairment of the

The ideal policy would appear to be to

retain, as long as they will serve, regents

capacity and ability to work harmonious-

ly with the other regents and the faculty.

presently expire measure up to these

MONEY SAFEST HERE.

Senator Deland, of Jackson, is quoted

there would be less demand for inquiry.

Newspaper men are a unit in complain-

ing about the difficulty they have gaining

firsthand information about conditions

make there is a certain justice. Prisons

should not be held apart from the outside

They are playing bad politics

it will see its influence in state affairs

That "a human being is not an article

THURSDAY, JAN. 21, 1915.

#### HONORARY? THE DACIA.

The most talked of ship affoat, the In counseling the Wayne county leadformer Hamburg-American steamer ers to bury their differences and com-Dacia, now owned by Mr. Breitung, will. pose the dispute between the supporters according to the present outlook, be of the rival Wayne candidates for regent seized by British warships if she clears of the university, Mr. Groesbeck is quotfor a German port, with cotton. The ed as saying that, for his part, he be-British government suspects that the lieves these "honorary" offices should be transfer to Mr. Breitung is not a bona passed around. fide transaction, evidently believing that This does not appear to be a sound es-Mr. Breitung is acting as an agent of timate of the matter, for the reason, the Hamburg-American company, or the principally, that the position of regent of on himself the duty of keeping his walks German government. Inquiries have the university cannot be properly said to in a reasonably safe condition, and the been made in this county the past few be an honorary office. The regents are days as to whether Mr. Breitung was the board of control of one of the great- is ignored. Saginaw News. really born in Negaunee, as his biograph- est educational institutions in the coun ical sketches set forth, the thought ap- try. They are principally responsible for

On the other side of the question, it the general trend of its scholastic work. the voters and the voters are entitled to and western Christian brotherhood, that is asserted that the state department is They are intimately in touch with its it so that they may actually know what having avenged the rape of the Belgian fully satisfied that the purchase of the officials and faculty and much of the Dacia by Mr. Breitung was a bona fide effectiveness of the university's great ef- would be trifling. By all means, gentle- hold, they offer Britain. Russia and transaction, and that he is entitled to the fort depends not only on their attention men, provide for it. Bay City Tribune. full support of the government, under to the duties devolving upon them, but on accepted principles of international law, their sympathy with the ambitions and in his employment of the vessel in any ideals of the actual administrators of the legitimate manner. institution and the breadth of their ap-

The case has proved a particularly embarassing one for the British government, as it views with great reluctance the further complication of the various questions concerning shipping already office, but is one that can be "passed at issue between it and the United States, But evidently it has decided that vital interests of the university, and its interests in the matter lie on the thus of the state. side of seizure of the Dacia, if she appears on the high seas laden with cotton consigned to a German port, and the who have shown a sincere devotion to the determination of the various disputed interests of the university, constructive points in one of the prize courts. The case will likely give rise to highly important diplomatic exchanges.

#### IN MELICO.

specifications the obviously wise thing for Villa is a strong man, but Mexico is a the Republicans to do is to renominate large and faction riven country. Villa's them. title to supremacy in the military and civil government is challenged by other men, if not as strong as he, at least amply able to make him much trouble, and business in Berlin is the active trading indefinitely put off the day of even that in American securities. There is a good kind of peace that would come from the demand for the stocks and bonds of nancy of the most ruthless, as well American railroads. as talented, military leader. Villa, it is now reported from Mexico City, plans to war. Every day the vast struggle con- about the outlook for war and the need tions, the pre-Germans and the preleave the capital, with his forces, to un-dertake a campaign against, the rival dertake a campaign against the rival ever to European investors as a place for Journal. leaders in the north, and we can readily keeping at least a part of their money. believe that "such an eventuality would The contrast between the destruction going on in the Old World and the seleave the Mexican situation more confused than it ever has been." Furthercurity and solid gains of the foremost more we may well lament the fact that country of the Western Hemisphere is the tempo of operations in Mexico is sharp enough to turn the thoughts of much more leisurely than it was when European capitalists to the United service be changed to the contract sys- warmly approve the announcement that Villa and Carranza were associated in States as a place where they can count tem, and estimates that \$15,000,000 to Colonel Goethals is to be rewarded to the effort to oust Huerta. The rival lead- upon safe, as well as profitable, use for ers are apparently of a mind with Presi- their money. dent Wilson that they are entitled to spill all the blood they please, and to where else can investments be so secure spill all the blood they please, and to where else can investments be so secure take all the time they want doing it, in against internal trouble and foreign atdetermining the kind of government they tack. There is no other country where to get the work done much cheaper be- decision reached by the war department, a young moving-picture actor, with ah basement, would have. Such operations as are in the opportunities for growth are so great progress are being conducted in a tenta- and the means of taking advantage of tive sort of a way, as if the several lead. them so ample. ers were thoroughly enjoying them, and apparently we are as far as ever from a

decision. The administration will, it seems, have to the affairs of Jackson prison. The chief symptom is the passion for reducto wait watchfully all through 1915, senator is familiar with the various and perhaps well into 1916, without see- derogatory stories regarding this instituing any constructive progress made with tion. They have their origin, generally the restoration of order in Mexico, in speaking, with ex-guards, some of them which event the Mexican situation will discharged, and ex-convicts, and Senator likely be something of a factor in the Deland does not believe that they would next campaign. Meanwhile, if the pow- stand up. Certainly it would be a seriers were not at one another's throats we ous mistake to overhaul Jackson prison livery service "cheaper" than the gov- of constructing the eanal. For this let us tell you, digging these trenches! is thought the fact that the interurban, foot and mouth seare. The order added can feel very certain that it would have affairs unless there was good reason to ernment is now doing the work. He they deserve the thanks of the American an international significance and that it portant that our state department has would set back the institution apprecihad to meet in generations.

The administration is, in many respects, fortunate in the war. It perhaps saved the house of representatives for it. Certainly it has permitted its Mexican condition in which it appears in the best within its walls. In the complaints they light.

The legislature has before it an alien world by imposing hard regulations, That land ownership bill that would bar Jap- part of the public that is well intentioned anese from acquiring title to land in should be as free to come and go in them Michigan. It recalls the story, current as in other institutions. some months ago, that plans had been completed to establish a colony of Japanese in Alger county. It was related Wayne. The ruction over the candithat the Japs would soon be on the way, dates for regent is reminding many Re-They haven't arrived as yet, and opinion publicans out in the state that if the remains divided as to whether or not Wayne leaders hadn't got by the ears in there was real foundation to the report | the primary they would have been pretthat they were coming. In it, however, ty certain to have elected a Republican is found the basis of the pending meas- governor last fall. A disposition is ure in the legislature, which has the en- growing to say to the warring factions dorsement of the labor unions and will "a plague o' both your houses." Wayne probably be urged for serious considera- had better brace up and behave itself or

liminish perceptibly. . How discouraging! General von Falk-Business may be a little soft just now, enhayn, German minister for war, says that Germany can fight on forever. In but the plans of the automobile manuthat event the allies, with their vastly facturers are predicated on a certainty superior resources, can fight on for eter- that they will sell more machines in nity. Yet there continue to be those 1915 than in any previous year, among us who profess to look for an early ending of the war.

of commerce" will be one of the defenses The reports from Mexico remind of offered by organized baseball in the suit the once popular jig-saw puzzles. It is against it under the anti-trust law. Yet a difficult matter to fit them together the star of yesterday who is shunted and get a result that means anything. back into the minors, with nothing to

say about it, must feel like an article of that it serves simply to keep body and

### STATE PRESS

The great importance of the fire drill pay in terms of welfare. cannot be minimized. It should be mainained and brought down to perfection.

of finding jobs for the anempioyed is to piness in the world, that result would set them to fighting Germany, Grand not be worth achieving Rapids Press.

kind of people who want to "develop on his stenographer usually growls, "What natural resources," "expand our com The fellow who says, "Yes, dear" to diawant now?" to his wife.—Lansing merce," "promote trade," and the like They never stop to consider that our

better be left undeveloped than to de not know enough to be interviewed. A velop them in a way to result in more young millionaire who knows that much misery than happiness promises well. Muskegon Chronicle. Postmaster General Burleson propose that all of us shall exploit some of u

Here it's the middle of January and they'll soon be sending around seed cata- have a life worth living, in terms of ogues whose bright red tomatoes smell f fresh ink. Battle Creek News. Every property owner should take up-

city will do well to undertake the enforcement of the responsibility where it A stenographic report would be of ma- of Belgian neutrality. terial aid to the courts in construing the So anxious are they to become partparently having arisen that he may be a its business administration, and may, on laws. It would help the members as it ners in the western civilization, and to occasions, have much to do with directing would put their records squarely up to uphold western ideals, western treaties

### TIMELY QUIPS

the Japan cagerness to fight shoulde The wife who puts her husband's roes and with their assurances that the clothes where he can't find them at least transport of 500,000 highly trained vet lemonstrates the fact that she is invaluable to him.—Cleveland Plain

#### Too Bad!

A West Virginia man was taken to an We have 500,000 veterans. Japan has sylum because he claimed to have dis- 350 steel ships (nearly all the ships covered perpetual motion. Great grief! on the Pacific) which can carry the fight-And maybe he'd only been looking at the ing force to the English channel in a gas meter. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

#### Emotional.

One's charitable emotions ought not to be smothered now. It is bad for the If the members of the board whose terms possessor of the emotions and also for the unfortunates who need help. Chi-

#### Dry Up!

European adoption of prohibition as a in control of the Pacific, and have con war measure is said to presage a world wide "wet" and "dry" contest. Start the inevitable allies of Japan the mo ment she cares to strike us, and have right in by making the trenches dry. One of the features of stock exchange New York Evening Telegram.

#### Useful.

William H. Taft is making himself Japs are rich in, were quite sufficiently This is not a surprising effect of the doses of horse sense into the argument

### EDITORIAL OPINION

"Practomania."

Postmaster General Burleson recommends that the entire rural delivery \$20,000,000 per year can be saved by so his valuable services in supervising th

His reasons for making this recom- fitting recognition of the services thu iers until they are now \$1,200 a year, will be his promotion to the rank of in tos Angeles and that a contractor would be able major general of the line. This is the cause he would pay lower wages.

erybody who talks about how much with the canal construction. All such lineky month to marry in more cheaply a private industry can will receive promotions in rank, and not run than a government industry is af- even the other army officers who may be tried nearly all the months, and Decem- land interurban car at Grandville, a flicted with "practomania." as advising against any investigation in- mania" is "production-madness." Its criticisms or objections.

ng the "money cost" of doing things. | and especially by Colonel Goethals, have ure values in any other unit than money, turned over to the war department and phia: In other words, we think in terms of placed in charge of skilled army officers. believe the results would make it worth could do this because the spur of com- people and also a more substantial form while. An inquiry that ended nowhere petition between workers seeking jobs of reward. s so intense that men will consent to army service will therefore elicit genwork for wages that enable them merely eral approval. Oshkosh Northwestern. ably. If more insight into Jackson prist to eke out an existence. Mere exist on affairs could be had from day to day ence, without welfare, is not worth United States' 1914 farm crops are vhile. If any man's wage is so low valued at \$5,068 742,000

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### A LAUGH OR TWO

Those Queer Girls.

He-"When you accepted Mr. Much ach other to keep it seeret, didn't we? -Boston Transcript.

N. C. Goodwin, the actor, was bunch-

"She's a dear girl, but which also plans to reward in a similar uneasy laugh. Mr. Burleson has "practomania." Ev- manner other army officials connected I've been told that December is an un "My boy," said Mr. Goodwin, "I hav

"Practo- "jumped" by such promotions will offer ber is no worse than any of the oth-

n some form. We think this way be the American public, which remembers automobile service of the British army, land, and Mrs. Mary Coarson, of Grand- | ADRIAN-An order from H. H. Hallis

wealth-instead of in terms of welfare. The latter brought order out of chaos Cobb, our trenches stretch like a gray It is quite true that a contractor and unquestionably saved the govern- snake from Switzerland to the sea. And riding on the running board of the en- placed over the lower tier of Michigan would be able to perform the rural de ment millions of dollars in the expense what hard work our young soldiers have, shed trench lay down his shovel the ed fatalities. Their promotion in the other day and light his pipe. Here, what did you lay down that

hovel for? the sergeant said. "To cool it, sir,' said the young sol

### You Can Never Tell.

come and see me a lot-brought me is manslaughter. "He did? That old guy? Well, I JACKSON-J. H. Quilhot, a "dry" deowers and candy, and all that." lidn't think it was in him! This'll be tective, who is under arrest at South

How did you shake him at last?"

### A Hopeless Case.

the storekeeper set out to collect. "I came to see you about that dollar or horse feed," said be, approaching Jake in a field some distance from the "Do you think you can pay

"How's that?" returned Jake, put ting a hand to his ear, and speaking in highly pitched voice. "What did ye

"I said," returned the storekeeper, go-

ng closer and shouting like a glee club that it's time you paid me that dol "Can't hear a word ye say," declared

Jake. "Ye'll have ter speak up a bit louder. "Just wait a minute," cried the store

teeper, feeling in his pocket for a lead encil. "I will write it down." "Tain't no use, mister," returned lake, with a hopeless shake of his head. 'Can't see to read without my specs." Philadelphia Telegraph.

#### Left in the Lurch.

Robinson was one of those really goodatored souls who are always ready to end a hand to a pal in distress.

"Halloa!" cried Robinson. "Can

I should be much obliged," replie the other, "if you'd hold this ram just FOR RENT-Large front room, furnished.

ever since. So long, old chap! Hope you'll be as locky as I was,"-Philadel phia Ledger.

#### No Collegian.

The late Admiral Mahan once said: "It is hard to discuss naval matter with the average man, for the average nan is so ignorant of these matters hat he evokes insistently the figure o "Exe, seated in a restaurant before

'Hurry up that 'ere chandelier.' It ain't a chandelier what you're OFFICIAL CALL FOR THE REPUBalludin' to,' the waiter answered, smil-

"Well, never mind what she is," said Exe. 'Hurry her up. We ain't all been

### LOWER STATE NOTES

BIG RAPIDS-Governor Ferris be came a grandfather like President Wilson, when a seven-pound daughter arrived at the home of his youngest son, Phelps. The daughter's name is to be Helen Mabel after Mrs. W. N. Ferris and the baby's mother JACKSON-When it became known

last summer that George E. Lewis was holding two city offices in violation of the charter, Lewis resigned bis \$75-ayear job as alderman in order to hold hold his \$75-a-month job as district sanitary inspector. Now Lewis has lost the other job, the new chief of the health department having decided that the office was a luxury rather than a necessity. . LANSING-When a return of the war-

rant of Governor Ferris in the John Vandergriff case reached his office everybody Ishpeming Citybreathed a sigh of relief. For almost a year Kentucky officers have been after Vandergriff as a fugitive from justice. He was found in Antrim county and finally was arrested there. Three hearhave been held before the governor and the original requisition papers were lost. A second set was honored Saturday and, according to word from Antrim ounty, Vandergriff has been turned over to Sheriff John S. Eggers of Greenup unty, Ky. SAGINAW-Harry Hillis, forty, for

mer motorman on the city lines, shot wife in the back and then killed himself She Or course not. We promised putting bullets into his cheek and work some time and, it is said, had been slowly losing his mind. He chased his wife from the basement, where she was doing the washing, firing as she fled upstairs. The bullet entered the lower The woman ran to the street shricking "I am to be married next week," said and neighbors found Hillis dead in the 是"鑑力

GRAND RAPIDS-Lives of sixty perons were endangered when a Pere Mar quette switch engine backed into a Holinjured and one man saved his life by local druggists and it is alleged he went Connor, of Hanley; Blanche Stillwell, trial. of Jamestown; Gerritt Elenbos, of Hol-

ALLEGAN-The Talmadge murder aystery, which has been an enigma to was cleared, when George Foster, twentyeven, entered a plea of guilty in cirening a nice young chap was intro- a United States soldier, was guilty of ced to a perfectly dandy girl. She the crime. As a result Austin was arwas young, sympathetic and wise to all rested in Washington and brought back be steps, and the kid fell for her at here to face trial. When the pair, Austin and Foster, were brought face to You're awfully nice to me, but can't face, Foster weakened, repudiated his woman by choking her to death. He "Well. I don't know anybody except was alone with her in her apartment at that funny-looking dub over there in the time and the murder followed a the corner. He and I belong to the quarrel. Austin was released from cussame lodge. Did you ever meet him?" | tody. Foster will be sentenced this week, "Indeed I did-years ago. He used it is expected. The charge against him

joke to tell to the other fellows. Bend, Ind., on a charge preferred by Naomi Burnside, aged sixteen years, and "Married him, Come on over and I'll who is alleged to have secured \$2,000 of introduce you."-Cleveland Plain Dealer, the property of Mrs. Marion A. Miller, a wealthy widow, is a former Jackson man, Warren Tilbury, a blacksmith, alleges that in 1904 Quilhot was married to Congressman Charles H. Randall of his sister, Mrs. Lizzie Price, a widow, pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the alifornia, when reference was made to and that the two went to St. Louis, tea, put a cup of boiling water upon dging debtors, said he was reminded where the bride learned that Quilhot had it, pour through a sieve and drink a another wife and two children and that teacup full at any time. It is the most Jake, who was notoriously bad pay, he had never been divorced. The second effective way to break a cold and cure ook advantage of a new storekeeper in Mrs. Quilhot deserted him, and made no grip, as it opens the pores, relieving conhe town and managed to get a dollar's effort to have him prosecuted. In 1908, gestion, Also loosens the bowels, thus worth of horse feed on credit. Finally, Quilhot applied and secured a divorce breaking a cold at once, when the money was not forthcoming, from his second wife in this city on the It is inexpensive and entirely vegeground of desertion. Quilhot was em- table, therefore harmless.

### Classified Want Directory

LOST

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

#### WANTED

WANTED-Health and accident insurance solicitors by a large stock company. Most liberal policy on the mar-One day, as he was pegging along on ket. Good opening for tip-top man. Libis bicycle down a narrow country road, eral commission contract. Address 219 e came across a man holding a ram by Free Press Bldg., Detroit. 1-16-6t

#### FOR RENT

"Certainly," replied Robinson; and, dismounting, he holdly seized the ram by the horns,
"Thanks, awfully," said the stranger, now on the other side of the gate, "The brute attacked me more than an hour ago, and I've been struggling with him ever since. So long of the Coles block, corner Third floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner apartment has one very large room and two small use will be very desirable for business use. Marquette County Savings Bank, or Charles T. Geill, 3-4-tf

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Paur cases postoffice lock boxes, three cases call boxes; good con-difion; cheap. J. F. Allison, Negaunce,

For Sale—Three heavy horses. For cash

at once, H. E. Bittner.

FOR SALE-Two-seated cutter; plush "Exc, seated in a restaurant before lined; good as new; cost \$150,00; will lettuce salad, said to his waiter impatiently:

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### LICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

Marquette will be held at the city hall the city of Marquette on Friday, the day of February, 1915, at 11 a. m., for purpose of electing twenty four dele-es to attend the Republican state con-Michigan, on Friday, Feb. 12, 1915, at as o'clock in the forenoon, for the pur-of nominating candidates for the fol-ng state offices, to-wil: two justices he supreme court; superintendent of ic instruction; two regents of the uni-ity; one member of the state board of cation; two members of the state board agriculture, and for the transaction of a other business as may properly come several wards in the cities of 1sh

Marquette-Delegates. Negaunce City-First word .

Third ward

Chairman Marquetic County Republican Committee, F. A. BELL. Dated Ishpeming, Michigan, Jun. 14, 1915

The injured are: Frances to Ohio before the cases came up for

cause we have never learned to meas- how the canal work lagged until it was wrote in a recent letter to Philadel. ville, None of the four is thought to be day of the Michigan livestock commisseriously injured, although all were bad. sion to Dr. Gibson, local inspector, rely cut and bruised, Edward Wright, Pere leases Lenawee county from all state Marquette agent at Grandville, who was and federal quarantine rules which were gine, jumped in time to save his life. It counties last October at the time of the "I saw a young soldier in a half-tin- car was of all steel construction prevent- that Wayne county would be released February 4

ALLEGAN-Upon hearing a disturb-Allegan officials since September, 1913, few miles cast, got out of bed and with a light started to investigate. When he reached the kitchen he was confronted cuit court. Foster's action came as a by a maked man, six feet three inches total surprise, as in a "confession" a few tall, and heavily built. He was armed At a dancing academy dance the other weeks ago he declared Glenn B. Austin, with a water pitcher and proceeded to hit him with his fist, but making no impression, took a stove poker and proceeded to beat the man on the head. He finally floored him, and with his wife's assistance held him until Sheriff Short ou introduce me to some of your men "confession" and admitted be killed the arrived. He was brought to Allegan head. He gives his name as William W. Branson, and home as Toronto, Ont., but is in no mental condition to account for himself or his actions,

### OLD-TIME COLD CURE-DRINK TEA!

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any

TAXES, or a SPECIAL HOLIDAY TRIP next December? If so take a CHRISTMAS MONEY CLUB membership at the MARQUETTE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK.

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### **Copper Country**

### JUDGE FLANNIGAN NAMES PROSECUTORS

Messrs. Nichols and Lucas Ap. Excellent Exhibition of Hockey pointed to Serve in Seeberville Cases' Retrial.

In the circuit court at Houghton yesterday afternoon, Judge R. C. Flanniand the Midway Gardens team of Chi-same time he will be arraigned on a gan admitted to bail the four defendance of the program for tonight at the second charge, preferred by John Granants in the Seeberville cases, fixing the Amphidrome. The program will be re- roth, an Atlantic saloon keeper, who bail at \$5,000 in each case. At the peated tomorrow night. same time he announced the appointment of George H. Nichols of Ionia and Anthony Lucas of Calumet, as prosecutor and assistant prosecutor in the trial of the case, and the fact that he will not conduct the retrial, for good The two first referred to are Fred. defendants, which expression disquali- the Calumet amateur teams.

of the county board in appointing J. F. Hambitzer as special prosecutor, came as a surprise to many, though there had been an intimation that this course would be taken by the court. In announcing the appointment, Judge Flannigan made the following state-

"To prosecte these cases, Mr. Galbraith, the present prosecuting attorney of this county, is disqualified, because of his employment on behalf of the defendants before his election. In these circumstances the authority and duty to appoint a prosecuting attorney devolves upon the court.

"The nature of the case justifies also the employment of an assistant proseenting attorney. For the office of prosecutor for these cases, Joseph F. Hambitzer has been suggested by the who is a member of the county bar, is His ability to try these cases on belawyer who has not been through them, team. is undoubted, but that a lawyer of equal ability who has been through the cases is better equipped to present them to the court and jury must be conceded.

"Heretofore Mr. Lucas was prosecuting attorney in charge of the case and Mr. Nichols was his assistant. The rements such as this it is usual to place the older practitioner in the leading position, and in appointing Mr. Lucas popular members of his class. as assistant the court is but following

the board of supervisors, I notified Mr. Nichols that he and Mr. Lucas would fore the court for the first time the recommendation of the board of supervisors would be followed almost as a matter of course, but to refuse the appointment to lawyers who were once appointment to lawyers applied that the same appointment to be applied to the subject to the lawyers with the provision of the subject to the subject t employed in and are familiar with the case, and well qualified to try them on death of Beyers put on the finishing of all pupils entering the high school behalf of the people, would be unprece-

### Prosecutor's Compensation.

special prosecutors will not be agreeable to some members of the county board of supervisors, judging from a statement made yesterday by Supervisor Gus T. Hartman of Portage township, chairman of the committee that recommended the appointment of Attorney J. F. Hambitzer of Houghton.

You can say for me, as coming from the chairman of the committee that recommended Mr. Hambitzer," said Supervisor Hartman, "that there will be no more \$50 a day and expenses paid for special prosecutors. If M. Nichols comes here to prosecute this case he will be paid \$25 a day and will pay his own expenses, this being the compensation fixed for Mr. Hambitzer."

### KEWEENAW TERM SHORT.

Court Reporter Ingram has returned to Houghton from Eagle River, Keweenaw county, the January term of that cours having been concluded, to all intents and purposes, Tuesday night. Judge O'Brien remained at the Keweenaw county seat, because at this term the annual tax decree is handed down and the court must remain in session for three full days. If no objection to the decree have been filed by the close of the session this afternoon the court will order the decree and adjourn the term.

### HANCOCK RAILROAD MEETING.

W. W. Walker, general manager of the dressed a meeting of Hancock business- mittee in charge, consisting of Frank C. men on the railroad side of the three- Condon and Frank C. Mayworm, having cent fare question. The meeting expressed itself in accord with the general in copious quantities. The bowling team manager's position and Chairman W. H. Mason appointed a committee consisting of S. L. Lawton, Mayor Abe Ojala. John representing Calumet lodge. The Han-Field to draw up resolutions to be sent Penniston, Charles Dover, Dan Fisher,

## CHICAGO TEAM PLAYS PORTAGE LAKE SEVEN

Is the Promise for Tonight at Houghton Amphidrome.

and sufficient reasons, the principal one being that in the opinion granting a new trial he had expressed an opinion regarding the guilt or innocence of the defendants, which expression disquali-

hockey, having lived in Hongitton through the hockey's best days. Mr. Karger says that the Midway team is of a class equal to the present copper country amateur teams and that if Portage amateur teams and that if Portage amateur teams and that if Portage amateur teams and the present country amateur teams and that if Portage amateur teams and the present teams are the present that the midway team is of a class to the present teams and the present teams are the present teams a Lake does win tonight it will realize by the time the last whistle blows that High School Crowded More With Each it has been in a hockey game.

The "Plumbers," as the Portage Lakes ave been nicknamed since the Duluth iasco, are in excellent condition. The eam is considered the best that Hough- 29 send into the high school forty-four ton and Hancock have offered since the ton and Hancock have offered since the new pupils, by promotion from the beginnings of amateur hockey in the grammar grades, yet room is at a copper country. This being the case, with the Karger forecast considered at they will not be admitted The school par, these matches should be joyous to a public that knows good hockey and seats in the mathematics recitation demands good hockey.

Amphidrome, got back yesterday from mon assembly room.
Duluth, where he had been since Sunday Eighth Grade Co Hambitzer has been suggested by the hight, conferring with Duluth hockey board of supervisors. Mr. Hambitzer, magnates on a settlement of the difficulty between Duluth and Portage Lake. week from tomerrow. The program well and favorably known to the court. Mr. McNamara said yesterday he could Mr. McNamara said yesterday he could has not been given out in detail, but give out no conclusion till he has re-George S. Rodd has accepted an invihalf of the people, as well as any ceived a definite statement from the Soo tation to deliver the address and Miss

#### M. C. M. ALUMNUS WRITES. Rupert P. Hayes Is Now a Mining Engineer in South Africa.

Rupert P. Hayes, a graduate from th Africa. He is remembered by many

ceived from him a letter postmarked there will be a considerable net in "Before I had notice of the action of South Africa and it is interesting be-crease. cause of his comment on the shortlived Boer revolution that was born of increase is constant and that it means be appointed. If these cases were before the court for the first time the says that since his graduation he has thing that will be an absolute necessity

The appointment by Judge Flannigan the leaders will be properly and justly throughout the high school course.

of Attorneys Nichols and Lucas as punished. It is intolerable they should Commercial Department be let off, after causing so much dis-grace to the country—the only one of

West Cape province, South Africa, but for a diploma, which is the reason the was then on his way to the heart of the high percentage of pupils going through State Solons Go Underground in Mines Transvaal on a mining mission, expect. the high school is given.

#### ing to be gone several months. NEW CANTON COMMANDER.

George A. Blair of the Soo Heads Upper

election of George A. Blair of the Sonas brigadier general of the Second brigade, which includes all cantons in the upper peninsula and the northern part of the lower peninsula. It is expected that General Blair, who is outside sentinel of the grand encampment of Odd Fellows, and one of the most prominent men in all branches of the order in the state, will visit the copper country within a short time.

### ELKS PLAN TOURNAMENTS.

Notices have been sent to the members of the Hancock lodge of Elks that a meeting will take place tomorrow evening to make arrangements for the card, pool and billiard tournaments it is hoped to institute in the near future. Much interest is being shown, the cominstilled enthusiasm into the members C. Shields, George H. Nichols and Hugo cock team will be made up of Fred M. Otto Borrosen and John West.

# AT ONCE! PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN STOPS INDIGESTION, GAS, SOUR STOMACH

est and Surest Stomach Relief Known.

Time it! In a few minutes all stomburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, what you like and digest it; enjoy it ernoon and the treasurer believes the depainful part—do not rub it in. Sloan's linquent roll will be no heavier this win. Liniment penetrates very quickly to the dizziness, bloating, foul breath or head-

surest, quickest stomach doctor in the tion, dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach dewhole world, and, besides, it is hardy to give instant
Millions of men and women now cat

The house against Colls,
the house against Colls, their favorite foods without fear-they

Don't Suffer! Here's the Quick-Iknow it is needless to have a bad stom-Get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store and put your stomach right. Stop being miserable-life is too short-you're not here ach distress gone. No indigestion, heart- long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat Pape's Diapepsin belongs in your ter than in other years. Early in March sore, irritated nerve and allays the inhome. Should one of the family eat the rolls will be turned over to the flammation. Get a bottle of Sloan's something which doesn't agree with in regulating upset stomachs. It is the them, or in case of an attack of indiges-

OFFICERS ON MISSION.

Sheriff Cruse Leaves for East-Deputy Vivian Goes Westward.

Sheriff James A. Cruse left Houghon last night for the east, without stating his objective point. He said he was going on a search for a man badly wanted in the county on a serious criminal charge and expected to be absent about five days, during which time he will get nearly as far as the Atlan-tic coast. Deputy Sheriff W. H. Vivian left yesterday for Duluth, looking for a man wanted as a witness in connection with the Cannon forgery WEIBE

In Justice Little's Court.

Ransom Cannon, arrested last week on a charge of forgery, will be arraigned before Justice Little at Hough-Hockey between the Portage Lakes ton tomorrow for examination. At the and the Midway Gardens team of Chilavers Cannon is the man who cashed a

The two first referred to are Fred charge is brought by Guy Sanders. detendants, which expression disqualities him.

Regarding the Appointment.

The appointment of Messrs. Nichols and Lucas, which overthrows the action hockey having lived in Houghton through the collins for resisting arrest. Justice

Succeeding New Class.

The system of mid-year promotions in the Houghton schools will on Jan. John T. McNamara, manager of the room, There is no space in the com

> Eighth Grade Commencement. eighth grade pupils will take place one Gaskell is arranging , several music

numbers. The pupils will provide the remainder of the program. This new high school class of forty our is made up of thirty-nine pupils from the eighth grades of the public schools and five from St. Ignatius paversal of this order is no reflection on Michigan College of Mines, class of 1901, the ability of Mr. Lucas. In appoint- is practicing his profession in South gestion might be relieved somewhat in June, when a class of between fifty-five Houghton people as one of the most and sixty high school seniors will be graduated. But as the eighth grade A friend of the engineer yesterday re- will promote some eighty pupils in June

Superintendent Doelle says that this

England's colonies that was not heart and soul with her." a pupil completing the commercial department is "finished" just as much as Hayes wrote this letter from Beaufort, one completing the academic courses

In this connection Superintendent Doelle ealls attention again to one de-Peninsula Odd Fellows.

Canton Superior, Patriarchs Militant, of Houghton, the military branch of the Odd Fellows of Houghton, the military branch of the Data Canton Superior of the military branch of the Canton Superior of the Militant of Houghton, the military branch of the Canton Superior of the Militant of Houghton, and to get the best results the department asks which went to the Soo. While the fish-Odd Fellows, has been notified of the that businessmen consult the depart- eries committee was in Houghton Comment when they need help; not to en- missioner Mann presented the claims of gage pupils for reasons not directly the copper country for a new fish hatchconnected with ability.

> the individual capabilities of his pupils ready made to the legislature by the and he can best fill the wants of a busi- fish commission. nessman if the latter will tell just what for. It happens often that a commerwhich he or she is not fitted and the resulting whole or partial failure reflects against the department. It is positions. He knows better results will be obtained in this way.

COLLECTION OF CITY TAXES. -Taxpayers Avoid Extra Fee.

for paying taxes before the 4 per cent buildings already are well provided.

The other big property owners, which include the Hancock Mining company, Quincy Mining company, banks and merchants, will settle with the treasurer this week, probably Saturday. To date the treasurer has collected

The desire shown by Hancock people almost instant relief.

# Here's a Joy Jar of Real Tobacco

Here's the greatest package of smoke satisfaction that any man ever lifted the cover from. It's full of Prince Albert, the real no-bite, no-blister brand of smokin's for pipe and cigarette. P. A. has got the bulge on every tobacco that's ever been sold or ever will be, because the bite's taken out by a patented process that leaves P. A. as easy on the tongue as a song of gladness.

PRINGE ALBERT

the national joy smoke

is the real prize winner in the ten-cent tidy red tin and the five-cent toppy red bag, but when a fellow has a pound crystal-glass humidor of P. A. it's just the same as having a sockful of boodle in reserve for a rainy day.

### Time to replace that empty jar with a full one of P. A.

That humidor of tobacco you got for Xmas must be running mighty low just about now. If you haven't got a good supply of P. A. in the crystalglass jar with the sponge in the cover that keeps it fresh and fragrant for pipe and cigarette-fit all the time, go to it and invest today.



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apply on this obligation. Scores of men have appeared at the city treasurer's touch. It was never very serious and only the most ignorant and worst type of Dutchman took part in it. I trust relief from ordinary diminution only their taxes. The adoption of the streets, explaining to Treasurer Rouleau or his deputy that they are willing to work on the streets, explaining to Treasurer Rouleau or his deputy that they are willing to work on the streets, explaining to Treasurer Rouleau or his deputy that they are willing to work on the streets, explaining to Treasurer Rouleau or his deputy that they are willing to work on the streets, explaining to Treasurer Rouleau or his deputy that they are willing to work on the streets, explaining to Treasurer Rouleau or his deputy that they are willing to work on the streets. out their taxes. The adoption of this plan in many cases has made it possible for the city to collect taxes from Rogers, pastor of the Atlantic-Baltic Rifle club. Superintendent Doelle considers that sources which otherwise would have been

> SENATORS CONCLUDE VISIT. at Calumet.

The members of the Michigan senasire of the schools in the matter of co- torial committees who spent Tuesday in operation between businessmen and the Houghton left yesterday morning for commercial department. The Hough- Calumet, where they were given an opery in an informal way, leaving the mat-The director of the department knows ter finally to the recommendations al-

sort of work he wants the boy or girl GOOD WILL FARM IMPROVEMENTS cial graduate is hired for work for Treasurer Haas Inspects Institution for Recommended Changes.

the desire of Superintendent Doelle Good Will Farm, in her annual report, of that year the Atlantic and Baltic tunity to recommend pupils for certain improvements in the buildings and their equipment. Tuesday afternoon Ed. Haas, treasurer of the association, accompanied by Contractor John J. Nichels, went to the farm to make an in-Hancock Treasurer Expects to Be Busy spection and an estimate of the cost of the improvements desired. Mr. Haas found that a new refrigerator or refrigerating plant is necessary, and also The office of the Hancock city treas-arrer should be a busy place the remain-additional fire escapes, the latter to ng days of this week, because the time make assurance doubly sure, as the penalty is imposed expires next Satur-day. This will be about three weeks nancial position and might incur an oblater than usual, a condition brought ligation for these improvements with about by the bringing into the county reasonable confidence that public charof the state tax commission to review ity will help to pay it. were general business conditions in the upper penin-So far only two of the big corporations have paid their taxes, the Houghton County Traction company and Houghton County Electric Light company have any event, and that the association is

TRY THIS FOR NEURALGIA.

Thousands of people keep on sufferapproximately \$20,000 of the state, coun- ing with Neuralgia because they do not ty and city taxes, which leaves a balance know what to do for it. Neuralgia is a of between \$45,000 and \$50,000. A big part of this will come in between now and the closing office hours Saturday aftthen be compelled to pay a fine of one and have it in the house-against Colds,

Saturday and Sunday-

The ninth anniversary of Stanton M.

The first Methodist services at Baltie were conducted by Rev. II, Gillingham, now deceased, who was pastor at Atlantic. Regular services were arranged for, the pastor being assistend by lay preachers, of whom the first to conduct a service was W. N. Holman of Trinountain.

In 1901 the Baltic and Hurontown hurches were united and Rev. Richard Hancock was appointed pastor, serving held in the schoolhouse. In the second year of Mr. Edmunds' partorate the resent commodious church was built. It vas decidated, in January, 1906, being named in honor of the late John Stan-

Other pastors serving the church have been: W. J. Harper, 1906-08; Robert E. members and supporters left the com-Mrs. Donaldson, superintendent of munity and in the Detroit conference pastorate. During recent months the church has regained much of its former

### Anniversary Program.

The anniversary program will be given Saturday evening, the best talent of the followed by a social in the church par- ery. lors. Luncheon will be served by the Women's Aid society.

On Sunday Rev. J. H. Oatney of service. At a meeting in the afternoon than have been generally realized. Many on a rifle or shotgun barrel for night addresses will be delivered by Rev. R. new deposits have been discovered in var-Carlyon of Painesdale and Rev. Dr. Rankin of Houghton. Rev. Dr. Rankia will be the preacher at the evening serv-

Special music will be provided at each service by the church choir, under the leadership of Robert Fisher.

### BASKETBALL AT ONTONAGON.

The Portage Lake postoffice basketball eam, made up of employes of the Hancock and Houghton offices, will play the Ontonagon city team at Ontonagon next Friday night. The Portage Lake team is made up as follows: Center and captain, Doyle of Houghton; forwards, Nikile of Hancock and Wimmer of Houghton; guards, Q'Neil of Hancock and Shea of Houghton. The team is composed of old high school stars and is really a formidable quintet.

### HOUGHTON MARKSMEN THIRD.

son advises the company that the Os- probable that the output could soon be born sub-target machine, used in devel- increased much above the record of oping sighting and aiming skill in the 1910, when 1,821 tons were marketed. E. church of Baltic will be observed with National Guard, will be sent to Hough Most of these new discoveries are not appropriate exercises next Saturday and ton within a few days, to remain there Sunday. In this connection the following for a reasonable length of time for the historical data are given by Rev. Hency use of the militiamen and the Houghton but it is probable that some will prove

### CHAMPION GOLFER HERE.

R. S. Patrick of Duluth, champion golfer of the West, arrived in Houghton may also be expected in other parts yesterday, on business, Mr. Patrick's visit has nothing to do with golf, though te is renewing acquaintances with Houghton devotees of the game.

ALIENS SEEK NATURALIZATION-

County Clerk Kaiser vesterday at it Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey at once, It two years. In 1903 the Baltic church' Houghton posted the petitions for full acts quickly, and prevents the Cold was made a station and Rev Arthur naturalization from the following growing worse. Very healing soothes Richards was appointed pastor. He was aliens: Mike Olah. Kearsarge; John the Lougs, loosens the mucous, strength-Edmunds. Up to this time services were sarge; Alfred Nicholas, Lake Linden. 25c, at your Druggist. Buy a bottle to-

### GUILBAULT PLEADS GUILTY.

Nelson Guilbault yesterday afternoon pleaded guilty to the murder or Charles ready killed twelve to examine their milbault, his uncle, at Lake Linden Tuesday night, waived examination and have to go in batches until he finds was bound over to the circuit court. the ring. Miller, 1908-11, Henry Rogers, 1911 till The inquest was productive of a vernow. Owing to the strike of 1913 many diet fixing the murder on the nephew.

### GETS CATTLE PLAGUE FROM MALK.

One of the first cases on record of a that the department be given an oppor- made last week recommended certain churches were united under Mr. Rogers' human being contracting the hoof and HOW TO CURE A LAGRIPPE COUGH. mouth disease is that of Carlisle S. Lentz, a student in a leading medical school in Baltimore. Lentz, whose home treatment. They show a serious conis in Omaha, Neb., contracted the dis- dition of the system and are weakening. ease two weeks ago presumably through drinking milk from an infected cow. He says: I took Foley's Honey and Tar

### TUNGSTEIN IN UNITED STATES

The tungsten resources of the United new deposits have been discovered in var- shooting.

to be of considerable extent, and one or two new large producers would make a noticeable difference in the American market. Similar discoveries of the world.

CHILDREN'S COUGHS- CHILDREN'S COLDS BOTH ARE SERIOUS

When one of your little ones shows ymptoms of an approaching Cold, give

A Jersey City man lost his diamond ring feeding his chickens. He has atcrops and the other thirty-eight wilt

Experiments have been made by the 'nited States bureau of mines in comoining limestone with coke as a fuel, orming a liquid slag which runs freely and avoids clinker and ash troubles.

La grippe coughs demand instant Postmaster Collins, Barnegat, N. J., range towns participating. This will be now is said to be on the road to recov- Compound for a violent la grippe cough that completely exhaused me, and less than half a bottle stopped the cough." Try it. For sale by All Dealers.

A Pennsylvania sportsman has in-Hurontown will preach at the morning States are probably considerably larger vented a clamp to hold an electric toren

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feverish, or breath is bad, stomach sour, Ask your druggist for a 10 cent botweek. The company is now third in a and you have a well, playful child again.

Cleanses Tender Little Stomach, When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach ache, diarrhoea, ndigestion, colic-remember a liver and bowel cleaning should always be the first treatment given.

When your child is cross, irritable, of all ages and grown-ups are plainly

The Houghton Light Infantry has re- give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Eigs." Beceived from Captain Patterson of the of Figs," and in a few hours all the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Soo, director of the Third regiment rifle foul, constipated waste, sour bile and Company." Refuse any other fig syrup

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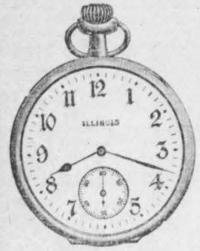
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City Brevities

Today's weather: Partly cloudy. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven n., 15 degrees; noon, 7; 7 p. m., 7 Highest, 15 degrees; lowest, 7.

M. C. Quinn, of Negaunee, spent yes erday in Marquette. Jacob Rose left last evening for Ch

igo, on a business trip. Albert Bice, of Negaunce, was in th ity yesterday afternoon.

Tom Clancey, of Ishpeming, was in th ity yesterday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Berry, of Big Bay

ere in the city yesterday. Dr. I. Sicotte, of Michigamme, arquette caller yesterday. J. G. Keenan, of Iron River, was

mong the business callers in the city the game by the Munising Y. M. C. C. R. O'Connell, of Escanaba, was in A. A game will be played at Muni-

the city yesterday, attending to busi- sing a week from tomorrow, it is exand the Marquette Hibernians will be Marquette council, Knights of Colum-

us, will give a dancing party in Fra- played at Fraternity Hall next Tuesernity Hall this evening. Superior hive, No. 217, L. O. T. M. M., will meet this afternoon at 2:30 'clock in Fraternity Hall.

Ind., is visiting at the home of her place of the old Japanese wooden wheels, daughter, Mrs. C. M. Gooding. Arthur Mitchell, of Duluth, was in the city yesterday for a visit with rel-He is on his way to London.

Mrs. Gooding entertained the members of her class of the Episcopal Sunlay school at a party at her home last

John Ryan was taken to the county jail yesterday afternoon, suffering with insanity. He will be given an examination before Judge Potter today.

John M. Bush, superintendent of the leveland Cliffs Iron company's Republic ne, was in the city yesterday for the January meeting of the county board. E. R. Lewis, of Duluth, assistant to W. W. Walker, general manager of the South Shore railway, was in Marquette yesterday. He left last evening for Du-

The funeral of August Muzelf, of Maruette township, will be held this morning at 8:45 o'clock from St. Peter's ca-Burial will be made in Holy ross cemetery.

Fred J. Schultheis, deputy clerk of the nited States district court, and Wilam A. Ross, deputy United States marhal, who have been attending the Jansary term of the court at Sault Ste. Marie, arrived home Tuesday. Harry Davis of Detroit, a former Mar-

uette resident, who had charge of the larquette National bank insurance geney, is in the city for several days. He is doing special agency work for the Prudential Insurance company.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Durocher arived in Marquette vesterday morn Soo, where they will make their home

Meeting Tomortow-The adjourned unual meeting of the Marquette County Agricultural society will be held at the city hall tomorrow afternoon at :

Sell Three Jeffreys-Asire & Palmer gents for the Jeffrey company, have the ast three days sold three Jeffreys fo pring delivery, a Four to Dr. S. M. anes, a Chesterfield Six to John Carlon and a Big Six to James Russell.

Tells of Celebration-This week's is e of the War Cry, the official publicaon of the Salvation Army, will contain detailed account of the Marquette hristmas celebration in the city hall, and there will be half-tone pictures of he community Christmas tree and the

Last Episode Today-The twentiet and last installment of "The Perils of Pauline" will be a part of the program today at the Delit theater. In addition there will be a two-reel comedy, "Who Joes There," an Edison production, feu turing Walter E. Perkins. Tomorrow the third installment of "The Master Key" will be the principal part of the

County Poor Relief-The cost of poor elief in December was \$5,276.66, acording to the report of the superinendents of the poor, presented to the ounty board yesterday. Orders drawn n the poor house account amounted to \$1,088.32. Temporary relief in the county's three districts was as follows: First, \$442.23; second, \$2,726.75; third 3.019.36.

Response Is Cordial-The members of he committee of brotherhood railroad nen, who are circulating petitions enlorsing the request of the upper peniasula railroads for legislation to permit hem to charge a three cent fare, are neeting with unexpected success, and within a few days expect to have on the petitions the names of all the business and professional men and many hundred 

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Friday-"THE MASTER KEY," Th.rd Episode. and the commental and the comm

those they approach express themselves

as strongly favoring the proposed in Red Cross Stamp Sale—During the poliday season 17,607 Red Cross stamps were sold in Marquette, Mrs. Edward

Farnham, who directed the sale, reports. Of the amount realized from the sale the Visiting Nurse association will obtain two-thirds. The remainder goes to the State Anti-Tuberculosis association. Died in St. Cuthbert, Can-Word haeen received in the city of the death of Raoul Dubois in St. Cuthbert, Can., aft-

er an illness of but a few days. He was twenty-three years of age and had made Marquette his home prior to his departure for Canada. He is survived by brother, J. O. Dubois, and two sister. Mrs. Z. Vadnais and Mrs. Adelord Bert rand, Jr., all of Marquette. Game Cancelled-The basketball team of the Peter White club will not go to Munising this evening, as had been planned, owing to the cancellation of

day evening. There will be dancing afterward. An interesting report is that American wire wheels with rubber tires are Mrs. E. Shipman, of South Bend, soon to be used on Japanese rickshas in INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.

A game between the club team

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### WOULD ELIMINATE VILLA AND CARRANZA

Generals Gutierrez and Obregon In Ten Years Charles Ledowsky Senator Straight Announces His Start Separate Movement for "Permanent Peace."

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 20. The elimination of both Venustiano Carranza and Francisco Villa is proposed by a new movement in Mexico. This was learned tonight in most authentic reports from the interior.

The movement is headed by General Alvero Obregon, Carranza's military chief, and General Gutierrez, the national convention's provisional president, who recently fled from the capital.

They have agreed, together with several of the Carranza and Villa leaders, it is reported, to organize an independent movement to establish a lasting

#### Evacuation in Prospect.

Washington, Jan. 20,-Advices received from Mexico City today indicated that the Mexican capital would soon be evacuated by the convention forces. The Carranza troops are reported within fifty miles of the city.

State department dispatches said General Vala's followers "were leaving for the north," but did not explain whether the movement was general or merely preliminary to evacuation.

General Villa has been named again as commander in chief of the convention forces, and has been given a vote of confidence by the convention.

Colonel Roque Gonzalez Garza, temporary head of the convention government in Mexico City, in a telegram dated yesterday and received here tonight by his agent, Enrique C Llorente, announced that the convention had proposed to General Gutierrez that the capital of Mexico be declared neutral territory and a general armistice agreed to in order to conduct peace parleys. A similar proposition, the message said, will be made to General Carranza.

#### BROAD BUYING MOVEMENT SENDS MANY STOCKS SOARING; NEW HIGH LEVELS ATTAINED

New York, Jan. 20.-There were in dications at odd moments of today's stock market session that the limit of absorption had been reached, but these were dispelled in the later dealings, when a broad buying movement wiped out most of the early losses and sent numerous important issues to the highest level attained since the renewal of ling. Copper prices held at fourteen cents, but some disappointment was felt at the Almalgamated dividend, which was again declared on the fifty-cent quarterly basis.

GOOD EXPORT DEMAND HELPS CEREAL PRICES

Chicago, Jan. 20.—Resumption of export buying on a large scale led to a sharp upturn late today in the price of all cereals. There was a strong close May wheat closed at 143; July wheat at 125%, The closing price of May corn was 78% and July corn, 79%. Standard oats closed at 521/2@531/2.

### CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, Jan. 20.—Butter was un changed in price at Chicago today Creameries, were quoted at 24@30 cents. Eggs were lower. Receipts totalled 3,316 cases. At mark, cases included they sold at 25@32; ordinary firsts, 30; firsts, 32. Poultry, alive, were lower. Springs were quoted at 121/2 cents and fowls 13.

### ARTHUR GUINNESS DEAD-

Dublin, via London, Jan. 21, 4:45 a. m. The death is announced of Lord Ardilaun (Arthur Edward Gninness), who was famous for his charitable and philanthropic work, and who at one time was the head of the great Guinness brewery, which he and his brother inherited. He was born in 1840.

### OUCH! PAIN, PAIN. RUB RHEUMATIC, **ACHING JOINTS**

Rub Pain Right Out With Small Trial Bottle of Old "St. Jacobs Oil.'

Rheumatism is "pain only." Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. or less. In Eastern Oregon on one for Stop drugging. Rub soothing, penetrat- est alone 164 sales were made. The sore, stiff, aching joints and muscles, was \$1.78 per thousand. The revenue burn the skin.

Limber up! Quit complaining! Get school purposes. a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, and in these national forests, the forest service just a moment you'll be free from rheu- has, up to date, constructed in Oregon matic pain, soreness, stiffness and swell-"St. Jacobs Oil" has cured millions of rheumatism sufferers in the last half ton, 104 zmiles of road, 1,529 miles o century, and is just as good for sciatica, trail, 974 miles of telephone line and neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains.

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### FACING PENITENTIARY FORGER SHOOTS SELF

Made \$250,000 on Worthless Whiskey Receipts.

Chicago, Jan. 20.-Rather than face the penitentiary as a confessed forger of whisky warehouse receipts amountng to \$250,000 Charles Ledowsky, fifty years old, president of the Fox River Distilling company, for which a receivr was appointed this week, shot and killed himself on a sleeping car just as it reached the city today.

The Continental & Commercial bank of Chicago was the heaviest loser of the dozen banks which have handled Ledowsky's paper, attorneys said. The Con tinental & Commercial holds paper on which it advanced \$50,000. Most of the eccipts are on Kentucky concerns.

Ledowsky confessed his forgeries to his attorneys ten days ago, according to Benjamin F. Straus, a note broker, who testified today in a hearing before the referee in bankruptey. Straus testified he had discounted the distiller's notes and receipts for ten years. He denied knowing that they had been forgeries until Nov. 11 when Ledowsky took him to William A. Bowes, an attorney, and onfessed that he had falsified warehouse receipts, he said. "He said he didn't know whether to shoot himself or go to the penitentiary," said Straus. "Bowes advised him to take his medi

### "JITNEY" CARS MENACE STREET RAILWAYS

Coast Companies Are Retrenching-Movement Starts in Missouri and Kansas.

Kansas City, Mo., Jaff. 20,- Seventee notor cars, several of which were driv en by their owners, entered into competition today with street cars in Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kans., hauling passengers for a fare of fivcents. The cars can from all parts of the city to a central station down town. One of the cars was driven by a woman Most of them reported a heavy day'

San Francisco, Jan. 20.-How seriousthe advent of the "jitney" car threatens to affect street railway companies in Pacific coast cities in 1915 is shown in estimates compiled here. The 'jitneymen" report their minimum average receipts at \$1 an hour for an eight hour day.

In the foremost populous centers on the coast—the San Francisco bay cities. Angeles, Portland and Scattle-th number of cars row in operation is 2,375 and their minimum daily receipts, figfired on this basis, aggregate \$19,000, At this rate the jitney cars would take from the traction companies in a year \$6,935,000. if operated in their resent numbers. But the business is

### MUCH TIMBER GIVEN AWAY.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 20.-More than 12,000,000 feet of timber in Oregon and 2,000,000 feet in Washington were give away by the government under the free use permit in the fiscal year 1912, ac ording to an announcement by the district forester's office in Portland. Under the law, settlers are allowed free use of about eighty cords, or \$20 worth, for each year.

The excess in Oregon over Washington s accounted for in several ways. The national forests in Oregon cover approx imately 13,500,000 acres, while those in Washington cover only about 9,500,000 acres. In Washington the forests are mainly in the Douglas fire region west of the Caseades and are not as accessible as the east side forests; while those it Oregon are scattered over the state. In Eastern Oregon, in the dry region, ther is little or no timber except in the na tional forests, and the farmers and settlers depend upon them for their wood supply. More than 74 per cent, of the ree wood taken out was dead or down timber, whose removal is a great bene fit to the forest, as it lessens the danger

from fire. In addition to timber given away, 521 sales were made from Oregon forests and 142 from Washington. It is inter esting to note that this represents 24. 594,000 board feet for Oregon forests and 199,146,000 board feet for Washingon forests. Although the number o sales in Oregon exceeds the number in Washington, the amount of timber is greater in Washington because the sales were larger-one was for 58,000,000 feet and another for 50,000,000 feet; whereas the 521 sales in Oregon represent small er individual sales, 93 per cent, of them being small sales, involving \$100 worth ing "St. Jacobs Oil" right into your average price received for the timber and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacobs from sales amounted to \$159,362 for Oil" is a harmless rheumatism cure Oregon and \$90,647 for Washington. which never disappoints and can not Thirty-five per cent. of this amount is turned over to the state for road and passed.

In order to administer and protect 427 miles of road, 2,263 miles of trail. Don't suffer! Relief waits you. 24,428 miles of telephone lines and seventy-nine bridges and in Washingfifty-two bridges.

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partment is always at your disposal. Dividend and assessment rec-

ords of the different companies are compiled by us and this service is at your command. Shall be pleased to handle business for you in the coppers, railroads or industrials as well as Goldfield, Tonopah and the other precious metal shares.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* WILL INTRODUCE PROHIBITION BILL

Intention of Forcing This Issue on Legislature.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 20. - Senator Henry Straight of Coldwater, member of the iquor committee of the senate, an-

state-wide prohibition. Superintendent Grant Hudson of the Michigan Anti-Saloon league announced ome time ago that the league would directions with Pinex. make no effort this year to bring about. The promptness, certainty and ease a fight for state-wide prohibition, as he with which this Pinex Syrup overcomes

the present session of the legislature was greeted with cheers, and Senator Damon, chairman of the liquor committee of the senate, says that Straight has been working on the proposed bill for some time.

#### Is Big Issue of Session.

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It now appears that the prohibition fight will furnish the only big battle of the session. It is claimed that the railroads have no chance to obtain an increase in passenger rates and it is conceded that the preconvention plan of the session. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind. onceded that the preconvention plan of mending the primary bill stands little hance of passage.

It is believed that Straight will be mable to muster a two-thirds majority n the senate necessary for the submis ion of a constitutional amendment, but lry leaders claim that it will be possible secure seventeen votes, which will be afficient to pass a statutory bill for tate-wide prohibition with a referenlum clause attached so that the peop of the state will have an opportunity to vote on the bill.

Tufts Fights Distilled Liquor Only. Representative Charles Tufts, chair nan of the house liquor committee, has ome pronounced views on the question of partial prohibition in Michigan, and ince there are several members in the ouse and on his committee who indorse ris proposal, a bill soon may be introduced in the house prohibiting the sale and use in Michigan of any bevrage stronger than beer or light wines. Captain Tufts hails from Ludington ind cannot in any way be linked up with the wet side of the legislature. He elieves the elimination of whisky and other so-called "hard" drinks from the state would be a long step toward solving the temperance question.

Representative Person Will Introduce Bill to Abolish State Commission.

Lansing, Jan. 20,-Representative Sevnour H. Person of Lansing will inshment of the state railroad commission, creating in its stead a public service commission and placing every public utility corporation in the state under the direct jurisdiction of the new board. Person's bill is patterned after the Indiana statute which has been given a thorough trial and has been found satisfactory. In many respects it is the most radical measure to be introduced in the legislature in many sessions and it will certainly precipitate a warm

light on the floor of the house. In the first place it places all street railway systems under the jurisdiction of the public service commission. This applies to both municipal and privately be contention of the state railroad ommission that the state should have bate, as it is claimed that many people | household has also been considerable. n the city of Detroit would object to ich a plan, as the Detroit United Rail-

### Would Remove from Politics.

In other cities of the state the traction companies have provided thunder for many a local political battle, but it is not believed that outside of the city of Detroit there will be much concerted action against this phase of the roposed measure.

In Lansing the Michigan Power company has always furnished capital for power companies in other cities of the April 25. state have not been overlooked at election time. It is said in behalf of Representative Person's measure that public utility companies will be largely re noved from the influence of politics Gas companies, water power companies and telephone and telegraph companies are included in the list of public utili ties over which the state commission will have supervision if the bill

In his campaign last fall Representa

### Tired, Nervous Men and Women

who are languid, sleepless and physically run-down get immediate relief and lasting benefits from the regular use of Scott's Emulsion after meals. Its chief constituent is nature's

greatest body-building force to strengthen the organs and nerve centers, grain by grain, to rebuild physical and mental energy. No alcohol or opiate in SCOTT'S. Refuse Substitutes.

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The prompt and positive results given by this pleasant tasting, home-made cough syrup has caused it to be used in more homes than any other remedy. It gives almost instant relief and will usualovercome the average cough in 24

Get 21/2 ounces Pinex (50 cents worth) nounced at an anti-saloon rally at the bottle and fill the bottle with plain granu-Masonic temple he would introduce a lated sugar syrup. This makes a full bill within a short time providing for pint—a family supply—of the most effective cough remedy at a cost of only 54 cents or less. You couldn't buy as much ready made cough medicine for \$2.50. Easily prepared and never spoils. Full way between Paris and Lille.

did not believe the time to be ripe for the big fight.

The announcement by Senator Straight that he was going to make a fight for state-wide prohibition during the properties of the health and prohibition during the present session of the heighteen that he was going to make a persistent loose cough it stops the formation of phlegm in the throat and bronger than the was going to make a persistent loose cough it stops the formation of phlegm in the throat and bronger than the properties of the health and plateau to the north and northwest of the two.

When on Sentember 29 the heavy chial tubes, thus ending the annoying

Pinex is a highly concentrated corpound of genuine Norway pine extract, rich in guaiacol and is famous the world over for its splendid effect in bronchitis, chooping cough, bronchial asthma and

### LONDON SEASON TO BE EVENTFUL ONE

Court Functions Will Be Curtailed and Many Great Houses Will Be Closed.

London, Jan. 10 .- | Correspondence of the Associated Press.]-The coming London season will be the dullest since the Crimean War, owing to the fact that there is scarcely a noble family which is not in mourning. But while there will be little or no entertaining on a large scale, and positively no state balls, the king has let it be known that he wants to keep up the routine functions provided no unforeseen emergency arises. These functions, however, will be of the simplest character.

If the Germans are unable to turn the scales in their favor, or cause the forces of the Allies no unparalleled disaster, the social year will be opened at Buckingham Palace about the middle of Feb. French troops had even withdrawn. ruary with a formal reception of diplomats and high officials. In past years,

The king will most likely hold his usual quartet of levees for the officers of the army and navy and the gentlemen having access to the court. The levees may be held at Buckingham instead of St. James' this year, on account of the scarcity of guardsmen for ceremonial duty. Even extra levees are said to be under consideration, in view of ceived twenty francs a day each to carry troduce a bill in the house some time the large number of officers appointed or this week which will call for the abol- promoted, since it is the custom for tower. them to appear at court on such occa of army and navy officers are at the

allowed home on furlough. Both the king and queen feel strongly that court balls are out of place at this time, and these will not be resumed un til the war ends. It is also decided tha there shall be neither a Derby night no an Oaks night ball, although the king will not forego his usual Derby nigh dinner to his fellow members of the Jackey club, unless compelled to by cit cumstances.

This year's opening court will b marked by the absence of several fa miliar faces, notably the late Sir Wil wned properties. It has always been liam Carriggton, keeper of the priv purse, Lord John Hamilton, the deput master of the household, the Hon the same supervision over electric lines Cadogan equerry to the Prince of Wales as is provided for steam roads, but it to and Major Rivers Bulkeley. The losses this feature that will cause endless de- of war among the minor members of the The majority of the best know houses in London will remain close ways company would, to some extent, this season, notably Devonshire House

be removed from local political influ- Hyde Park House, Grosvenor House Sunderland House, Strafford House and Montague House. There will be none of the semi-public costume balls, which to stay out of school, on account of her used to be a notable feature of London's season although a ball bazaar in aid of the time and far from well. the Prince of Wales' Fund has been suggested.

Had the war not intervened, the for mal debut in society of Princess Mary would have been a gala occasion, celebrated by a fancy dress ball. Yet she will appear at the first court held after who have delicate, ailing children."political spellbinders and local gas and she attains her eighteenth year on GEO. A. COLLINS, Lakeport, N. H.

The king and queen will attend a spe cial performance of the School for Scandal at Covent Garden of February 2, for the benefit of the actors' fund, but their visits to the theaters will otherwise be few and far between

The customary investiture for those obtaining honors in the New Year list quickly, and we ask parents of delicate will take place in the throne room of children in this vicinity to try Vinol of the elaborate chapter meeting of the satisfactory results. Knights of the Garter at Windsor

tive Person declared that he would en deavor to have all gas companies in the state placed under the control of the state railroad commission, but he has gone further and drafted a bill to include all sorts of public utilities. The new commission will have the power to fix rates and if citizens are of th opinion that they are being unjustly treated at the hands of a gas company, wonderful new skin treatment that we battle of the Wilderness, May 5, 1864, telephone companies, either municipal or private, they may appeal to the state ommission and a hearing will be held. If the commissioners are satisfied that the corporation is not giving the public the worth of its money rates may be reduced. The salary of the commissioners is placed at \$6,000 a year, whereas the present yearly stipend of the railroad

commission is \$3,000. Every public utility must carry a

### GERMAN SPY CAUGHT IN CHURCH TOWER

Officer Who Directed Gunnery in Bombardment of Albert Is Quickly Executed.

London, Jan. 9 .- [Correspondence.]-A correspondent in Northern France tells the following thrilling story in the London Daily Express:

The remarkable feat of a German military spy, which cost him his life, has just been brought to light at Albert way between Paris and Lille.

In consequence of the German advance from Peronne to the line of the River

When, on September 29, the heavy erman guns bombarded Albert, demolshing private houses, factories and public buildings, and setting the town on fire in several places, it was observed that the magnificent new basilica, with ts campanile 325 feet high, surmounted by a huge gilt statue of the Virgin and hild, which forms a landmark for miles around, was left untouched throughout the terrific bombardment. Some religious folk attributed the sparing of the church and its tower to a

niraculous agency, Albert being a sort of Lourdes in the north of France. Church Spared Again.

A week later, as several batteries o rench heavy artillery were passing brough the narrow, ruined streets to ake up a position beyond, the town was again bombarded, but once more the hurch and its great tower suffered no hurt. This was so contrary to the usua habit of the German artiflery that the suspicions of the French military au thorities were aroused, and these suspi ions were increased by the fact that the positions of the French batteries two miles beyond the town were, despite several changes of base, continually being found by the German guns in cir cumstances which even the visits of the Taubes failed sufficiently to account for As at the same time the French com mand was advised from headquarters that the enemy had apparently established a wireless station somewhere in the locality, it was decided to keep close watch on the church at Albert, th tower of which had been frequently used by the French, up to the day prior to the rst bombardment, as an observation post. It was, in fact, only in order to save the inhabitants from the horrors of a useless bombardment, the town being of no strategical importance, that th A few days later the comings and go there have been usually two of these courts held during February and March and two more in May and June. This courtyard at the back of the church, unsually two more in May and June. This courtyard at the back of the church, unsually two more in May and June. This courtyard at the back of the church, unsually two more in May and June. This courtyard at the back of the church, unsually two more in May and June. This courtyard at the back of the church, unsually two more in May and June. This courtyard at the back of the church, unsually two more in May and June. This courtyard at the back of the church, unsually two more in May and June. This courtyard at the back of the church, unsually two more in May and June. This courtyard at the back of the church give a clew to the watchers. She was observed to enter a death as a spy, and shot in the little watchers. She was observed to enter a death as a spy, and shot in the little watchers. She was observed to enter a death as a spy, and shot in the little watchers. ings of a serving woman at a small inn her. A guard was set at the door, the

and a thorough search was instituted. On the staircase of the tower, the serving woman was arrested, and, in a state of terror, confessed that for a fortnight past she and another woman had refood to a man who was hidden in the At the top of the tower, taken by sur

sions. Although almost the entire body prise as he was about to eat the food which the woman and brought him, was front, they are frequently relieved and found a man of between thirty and thir y-five, a small wireless apparatus, and a pair or powerful field glasses, and a magazine pistol.

The man refused to give his name

# CHILD OF EIGHT **WEAK AND AILING**

Little Collins' Girl Also Had Stubborn Chronic Cough-Father Tells How She Was Restored to Health by Vinol.

Lakeport, N. H. - "Our little girl, 8 years of age, was in a debilitated, rundown condition, and had a stubborn, chronic cough. While she did not have condition, she was weak and ailing all

"We treated her cough, but nothing seemed to help her until we tried Vinol, after which we noticed an immediate improvement. Her appetite increased and now she is strong and well and we can recommend Vinol to other parents

What Vinol did for this little girl it will do for other weak and ailing children, because they need the tissue-building, strengthening cod liver elements and the tonic iron that Vinol contains. It is delicious to the taste. That's why Vinol builds them up so

Buckingham, but it is believed that with the understanding that we will some simple form will take the place return their money if it fails to give The Stafford Drug Co., Marquette Mich. By F. P. Tillson Drug Co., Ishpeming, and in Negaunce by J. E. O'Donoghue, druggist, and all leading

drug stores everywhere.

We Guarantee Saxo Salve So many remarkable cures have come to our attention from the use of our offer to pay full price for the empty tube in every case where Saxo Salve and Saxo Soap do not help those who suffer from eczema, saltrheum, itching humors or skin eruptions. Can any offer be more fair? Saxo Salve is an antiseptic | the two saw eac' other. penetrating ointment that stops the itch and clears the skin. Try Saxo Salve and Saxo Soap at our risk.

The Stafford Drug Co., Marquette Mich. By F. P. Tillson Drug Co., Ishproper and adequate depreciation ac- peming, and in Negaunee by J. E. count if the proposed bill becomes a O'Donoghue, druggist, and all leading drug stores everywhere.



MEN don't hanker after a big wad that makes them grind and spit. What they want is the small chew that really satisfies—
"Right-Cut," the Real Tobacco Chew. When they get it they are just eager to tell their friends about it too.

A little chew of pure, rich, mellow tobacco-cut fine. short shred-seasoned and sweetened just enough, cuts out so much of the grinding and spitting.

Take a very small chew-less than one-quarter the old size. It will be more satisfying than a mouthful of ordinary tobacco. Just nibble on it until you find the strength chew that suits you. Tuck it away. Then let it rest. See how easily and evenly the real tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies without grinding, how much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to be tobacco satisfied. That's why it is The Real Tobacco Chew. That's why it costs less in the end.

It is a ready chew, cut fine and short shred so that you won't have to grind on it with your teeth. Grinding on ordinary candied tobacco makes you spit too much. The taste of pure, rich tobacco does not need to be covered up with molasses and licorice. Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste in "Right-Cut."

One small chew takes the place of two big chews of the old kind. WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY

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but quite frankly admitted that for a cral months, and when he recovered he fortnight past he had, from the observa- received his honorable discharge from tions he had been able to make from the the army. He returned to his home in tower, directed the fire of the German Wisconsin and took up again the task artillery. He spoke French quite fluent- of acquiring a legal education, in which ly and remarked, "No doubt my fate is he had been interrupted by the Civil sealed, but I have had the satisfaction of war. He was admitted to the bar of doing my duty and serving the Father- Illinois in 1866. A few months later

Some papers and notes were found on

"sister" of the adjoining hostelry left in his person, but the nature of these was charge of the locked-up church was not allowed to be known. They appear trict of Missouri and moved to Jefferbrought and ordered to open the door, to have shown, however, that he was a commissioned officer in the German army, and it is certain that he possessed a complete knowledge of the wireless ap- to Kansas City, where he has lived ever paratus, which he had himself installed since. He had become one of the leadin the church tower in a most workman- ing lawyers of Missouri's scond city. He like manner.

to Amiens, but their fate is not known. more than once has been its candidate still standing at the time of writing, the structure since the execution of the spy City court of appeals but lost to his has been much damaged by German Democratic rival. Mr. Botsford is a shells. The church, which took twenty years to build and cost £50,000 sterling, was only completed in 1902.

### Upper Peninsula

Old Legal Tangle Unwound.

An heirship tangle which began with death of Matthew Jensen thirty ers ago has been straightened out bere County Judge John Stiles at Meominee. Jensen was a young man and in his comrade of half a century ago: upon his death his property, which included a farm, went to his parents. The estate was not probated. A few years | Missouri, where he had found success, later the parents died and the farm went to Peter Jensen, a brother. To obtain ford, and did so. So Major Jones knows a clear title Peter Jensen appeared before Judge Stiles and proved the heirship of his parents to Matthew's prop-

-- .ai 1.2 in & Boy's Ruse Failed to Work.

Just because he is new at the business s no sign that juveniles should believe that City Clerk John Follo of Escanaba and intended to collect two cents bounirds," said the city clerk. The lad lets. reached down in the bag and produced a Dealers. sparrow's head as evidence that he had 347 more just like that, "Well, but let see them all," interrupted the clerk. The lad faltered and an investigation disclosed that the boy possessed but one of the latest and largest of these are head and the rest of the bag was filled propelled by Diesel engines. Some of with rags.

FINDS THE MAN HE SAVED London Editor Traces J. S. Botsford,

Lawyer, After Fifty Years. Columbia, Mo., Jan. 20.-Two men aembers of the same regiment in the Civil war, who haven't seen each other since the battle of the Wilderness, when one of them bore his wounded comrade off the battlefield and saved his life, may now, by letter, be renewing heir friendship, after fifty years. Evan R. Jones and James Sherman

he received a serious wound in the right shoulder. His comrade, Evan R. Jones, saved his life by carrying him off the field of battle. That was the last time

Botsford was in the hospital for sev-

States attorney for the Western dis-

son City. Seven years later, in 1879, Judge Botsford, as he was known then, moved has been one of the leading members of The two women implicated were sent the Republican party in his city and Though the church and its tower are for office. In 1896 he was the Republican candidate for judge of the Kansas

> member of a prominent law firm. The hero of the incident at the battle of the Wilderness, Evan R. Jones, later became Major Jones. He went to England and today is known as the editor of the Shipping World, published in London, one of the world's greatest commercial papers. Major Jones didn't forget the man whose life he had saved fifty years ago. About two months ago he was talking to an American newspaperman, E. P. Bell, of Chicago. He told Mr. Bell that he was still interested that he believed his friend Botsford had become a lawyer and had moved to Mr. Bell undertook to find Mr. Botswhere to reach the man whose life he saved in the battle of the Wilderness, fifty years ago. The chances are that by this time Mr. Botsford also knows

#### the whereabouts of Major Jones. FIVE CENTS PROVES IT.

A Generous Offer. Cut out this ad, enclose with 5 cents to Foley & Co., Chis "easy." A lad appeared at the office | cago, HL, and receive a free trial packwith a bulky looking bag, asserting that age containing Foley's Honey and Tar he possessed 348 sparrow heads therein, Compound for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial and lagrippe coughs; Foley ty for each of them. "Let's see your Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartic Tab-For sale in your town by All

The Diesel engine is coming to be tsed more and more in smaller naval vessels, particularly submarines. Most them develop as much as 2,000 horsepower. Larger eraft of this type are said now to be under construction, in IN BATTLE OF WILDERNESS which Diesel engines of 5,000 horsepower will be installed. A number of lestroyers and coast defense gunboats have also been engined with Diesel motors. The engine is in use to some extent in motor tank vssels acting as tenders to warships. How far it will eventually go in displacing the steam; engine for marine propulsion is still a very uncertain question.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Evan R. Jones and James Sherman Botsford were in the Fifth Wisconsin regiment in the Union army. Botsford was only a boy, having enlisted when he was seventeen years old. At the battle of the Wilderness, May 5, 1864, he received a serious wound in the right

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Overdrafts None	Dividends Unpaid 276.00
Cash Resources 135,272,34	Deposits
Total\$910,148.37	Total \$910,148.37

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### **Lower State Notes**

HASTINGS .- Through the consideraion of his wife, who failed to appear in court and prosecute him for deserting her and her child, Ralph McCaslin, who was living with another woman under the name of McPharlan, went freely, only to fall shortly afterward into the hands of Albion officers, who want him on a

BAY CITY-The second tragedy withloor of the shanty and found him head down in the water up to his hips, and dead. Hennard was twenty-five years old and not married.

BATTLE CREEK-Though Mrs. Mary linstone, fifty years old, arrested for gery, says she took chloride of mertablets to kill herself, and though nd that the poison she took was of a lder nature. Before swallowing it, Johnstone induced Health Officer gene Miller to give her morphine, con sing that she was a "dope" fiend. It ie took mercury, the morphine must have terfered with its action to a certain tent. This is her third attempt to kill

### BUSINESS MEN TO MEET TONIGHT

Annual Session of Advancement Association.

The banquet to be given this evening t 6:30 o'clock in the parlors of the first Methodist Episcopal church, under sociation, promises to be the most suclounces that the service will start mptly at 6:30 o'clock and those who ill open with invocation by Rev. N. C. err, pastor of the First Methodist piscopal church. While the banquet is eing served the Sunday School orchestra of the church will render several se-

Following the banquet a short business ssion of the association will be held. ommittees will submit reports, officers vill be elected for the ensuing year, and ecretary R. J. Wise will outline the bievements of the association since it

Following the business meeting Senaor Roberts, of Marquette, will give an ddress on "The Dairy and Agricultural Possibilities of the Upper Peninsula, and 'articularly Marquette County." This vill be followed by a song by a male uartet, entitled "When You Wore a W. F. Raven, field agent of the Michigan Agricultural college of Lanng, will speak on the "Possibilities of ollege Extension Work Along Agricultural Lines in Marquette County." The puartet will then render "Harmony Bay," nd following the musical number John Mangum, secretary of the Marquette ommercial club, will give an address. The meeting will close with a selection

the Neapolitan Serenaders Supper will be served by the women of e First Methodist Episcopal church fact that the entire building area will ngregation, who inform the committee that they are preparing an exceptionally

### HAD NARROW ESCAPE.

While Edward F. Weigle, The Chicago ribune's staff photographer, took the loving pictures of the German-Belgian eattles in Belgium, which will be shown at the Ishpeming theater tomorrow, Dec. 19, and if the work is deferred oseph . M. Patterson, a writer for the paper, remained with him and furished a story for The Tribune. He reates that both he and Mr. Weigle had shrapnel. In one paragraph of his tory he says:

"My emotional me were nearly exhausted. It seems as if I had been walking for all eternity carrying a square black suitease weigh ing forty pounds, and that so I would walk for all eternity. A shrapnel explosion, if not too near, now hardly caused my flame to flicker. Myself said dully to my flame at each explosion. Well, that one didn't get you anyway'but the flame didn't seem to care very much. It was exhausted and low as even more than ever sluggish."

VAUDEVILLE TONIGHT.

forty-eight hours occurred at the fish- dians, will be the vaudeville attraction g village on the ice of Saginaw Bay, at Ishpeming theater tonight, tomor mouth of the river, when John row and Saturday. The act is said to connard suffered an epileptic fit while in be one of the best comedy turns that is shanty and fell into the hole in the has been sent over this circuit in some ce through which he was fishing, and weeks. Tonight's pictures will include drowned. His brother, who was fishing a Lubin two-reel feature. "In the Hills in another shanty nearby, called to John of Kentucky," "The Evolution of Perand, receiving no answer, broke in the cival," a Vitagraph comedy, and "The



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## Ishpeming Department

(Ishpeming News Continued on Page 7.)

### SEEK INFORMATION ABOUT P. O. SITE

Excellent Program Arranged for However, Contractors Have Not Given Any Evidence of Intention to Start Work.

Although the government awarded the contract for the erection of Ishpeming's new postoffice building more than thirty irection of the Ishpeming Advangement days ago, the successful bidders have not yet taken any steps to begin the essful affair of its kind held here in construction work, nor have they yet ars. The arrangement committee has visited the city to look over the site. old about 200 tickets. The committee It was announced early in the fall that construction work would, in all probability, be started about the first of ill attend are asked to be on hand as the year, but there is nothing to inon after 6 as possible. The program dicate any purpose to start it until next

f the Consolidated Fuel & Lumber ompany as to the price of material, and have sought certain information rom Trebilcock Bros, as to the material that will have to be excavated, ut that is all.

The excavating may present some dif culties, as the much is of greater pth at the postoffice site than in most ther places in the business district The excavation for the Chicago & North western Railway company's passenger ost difficult job of the kind ever comoleted in the city. A heavy flow of water and quicksand had to be over Even after the building was empleted the quicksand continued to give trouble. The foundation of the tile flour gave way and a few years later the company was put to considerable xpense for repairs.

As Partridge creek passes through be postoflice site, and as the muck is ne twelve feet in depth, it is fare that the contractors are likely to find ob than they have expected. They will have one advantage, however, in the e excavated. This will give them a chance to put in their concrete to better dvantage. Only a portion of the build ng area of the Northwestern depot was excavated and the contractors found it very difficult job to build their walls a trenches.

The postoffice contractors have six een months in which to complete the building. The contract was awarded until spring they will still have som eight months to finish the building.

### "CABIRIA" WONDERFUL SPECTACLE

The Barbaric Splendor of Ancient Carthage Lives Anew Upon the Screen.

Eleanor Schrorer, a wellknown critic, reviewing the wonderful twelve-reel eature production, "Cabiria," which will e shown at Ishpeming theater a week rom tonight, said in part: "You must see 'Cabiria.'

"In no other way can one get a true onception of how people lived so many indreds of years ago-the hardships to e endured, the menacing dangers of those ages when might was right and no neasure too harsh for a great conqueror to use: no mountains too high to command his force to scale; no walls so trong as to withstand their attack.

"The times when armies stoned each ther and slung molten lead in each other's faces-all this is vividly portray d in this great picture play.

"Barbarous Carthage! How can we he flaming jaws of the monstrous idol Moloch, which sat glowering down upon ribute inside the lavishly ornamented

"Dwellings and draperies of ravishing olor and primitive designs. Great, tately corridors supported by huge pilars, and beautiful, selfish, luxury-loving vomen reclining, surrounded by slaves such a woman is Sophonisba, daughter of Hasdrubal the Carthaginian Suffete,

"Poor little Cabiria's varied and perilus life is exciting, interesting and holds tion of Mount Etna to the time when peace was declared between Rome and Carthage, when Fulvius Axilla (and his lave Maciste) rescued her from the emple of Moloch for the second time nd took her from these alien shores ack to Rome and her heartbroken par

"Words are wasted attempting to de seribe 'Cabiria.' All that needs to be said of it is that it was written by Gabriele D'Annunzio, the great Italian author, whose international fame leaves no doubt in the mind that 'Cabria' is an excellent Piece-beautiful, interesting

An amateur hockey team has been rganized here and is now ready to arrange games with other amateur teams. The lineup is as follows: Goal, W. H Norman; point, Henry Girzi; cover point, Harold Moss; rover, M. Leoroix; center, C. Gustafson; right wing, M Hocking; left wing, Dr. S. G. Main,

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express to our friends and neighbors our most sincere appreillness and after the death of our be loved wife and mother. We feel un der great obligations to our neighbors for their kind attentions during trouble and we also feel grateful to friends for floral offerings

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### Miners' National Bank

"DAD" PALMER DEAD.

Prominent Elk and Pythian, Who Visited Ishpeming, Expires in Montana.

"Dad" Palmer, who was known to a Pythian lodges here, died a few days the Ishpeming theater, and there will go in a Miles City, Mont., hospital, be dancing after the contest. The K Mr. Palmer for years represented The of C. team will hold practice meetings the best known Elks in the United

Mr. Palmer had stopped at Miles ity to attend the dedication of the new Elks' home when he was taken with oneumonia and went to a hospital. He bassed away one evening while he was eating dinner. In his early years Mr. Palmer was known as an expert billiar i player. He was seventy-three years old and is survived by one daughter.

### SCORES OF THE BOWLERS.

Team No. 8 lost to team No. 5 in the natch rolled at the Empire bowling alleys last evening. The scores follows:

A CHARLE AND M			
Martin,152	165	145	462
Burke 120	210	143	473
Dyer 182	178	156	510
Total Team No. 8—			1,462
Johnson 168	157	151	476
Peterson114	130	152	390
Sullivan131	123	144	398
Total			1.270

K. OF C. VS. HIGH SCHOOL

Team No. 5 won two out of three

onight teams No. 6 and No. 10 wil

What will probably be one of hardest fought games that the Knights of Columbus basketball team will have this season will be played Tuesday

evening in the Braastad Amusemer hall with the Ishpeming high school five. The High School team is said to be very fast and the K. of C. players expect a hard contest. The game will be called at 8:30 o'clock, or following umber of the members of the Elks and the first moving picture performance at

Jolly Elk and Pythian Advocate, of St. tonight at 6:30 and Sunday afternoon Paul, on the road, and he visited this at 2:30. Manning and Sterling, who city a number of times. He was one of were out of the game for about month, will be in better condition next Tuesday than they were last Tuesday evening, when they played against the High School Faculty team in the Y M. C. A. gymnasium

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

VAUDEVILLE TONIGHT

CALLOWAY & ELLIOT **Blackface Comedians** 

THE PICTURES

### "In the Hills of Kentucky"

"The Evolution of Percival" Vitagraph Comedy

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### FINANCIAL CONDITIONS

throughout the United States have improved greatly in the past few months, according to reports received by the Federal Reserve Board at Washington.

There is no question that things are on the upward trend. It is a time for banks and their customers to get together and help the good work along. This Bank stands ready to do its part consistently.

Upper Peninsula

Parts With Toe to Get Rid of Bunion.

that is not wider than it is long, relates the Escanaba Mirror. For several

New Hunting and Fishing Club.

the toe was severed.

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### Markets

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

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FOR MEN AND WOMEN.

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effects upon those who drink it in either

large or small quantities. It is espe-

which leaves absolutely no bad after

mp names, in addition to their regu-Bull Moose), president; Victor Johnon (Wild Bear Tamer), vice president; onis Anderson (Keller Master), treasmer: F. W. Aronson, secretary, and Gust arson, trustee. Barbeau Leads Copperdom Bowlers.

Barbeau, of the Big Lakes of the Caluet-Laurium-Lake league, leads the cop er country bowlers in individual averes, his average being 190. He is fol owed by three other Lake Linden bowlrs. Prince of the All-Stars comes see nd, with an average of 185; Kettenbeil, of the All-Stars, is third, with 182, and auschell of the Big Lakes, is fourth, just ne point behind Kettenbeil. Peiffer and rockway of the Big Lakes and Pfluge of lieve that the laws relating to elections, return Saturday he All-Stars are also in with the pin spillers that have an average of 170. This shows that Lake Linden has some of the best bowlers in the copper country. Th Big Lakes are in second place in the ague standing, while Red Jacket is it the lead and the All Stars are working Charles Belstrom had the small toe on steadily upwards. The Big Lakes exhis left foot amputated and says that he pect to lead the Red Jackets by the end hopes he will now be able to wear a shoe of the week,

in the property. Articles of association

are being prepared and formal applica-

Father Barth's Boys' Brigade.

months Belstrom had suffered from a At ceremonies held at Escanaba this bunion and, although he tried every week Company C., St. Patrick's Boys' known means to get rid of it, he was Brigade, admitted thirty-eight boys. The unsuccessful, and the more he worked initiation was confined in the main to the madder he got. He found that his boxing bouts, which proved to be of shoes would have to be wider than they great enjoyment. In accordance with were long, if he wanted comfort. His the usual custom, followed out in the physician was consulted, and the result brigade, the annual advancement from of that consultation was indicated when lower companies to higher is now being carried out. On Sunday evening, sixteen members of Company C progressed Mere Boys Forge Check for \$14.50. to Company B, and next week a session Taking a check issued by the State will be held at which fourteen members savings bank from the check book of E. of Company B will be advanced to Com-M. Richer, two Escanaba lads whose pany A. On Wednesday evening, Jan. names are withheld proceeded to make 27, Company B will tender its annual money fast. They made it out for \$14.50 banquet to Company A. Rev. Father and, after endorsing it, presented the pa- Barth, pastor of St. Patrick's church and per at the bakery of John O'Meara, who lounder of the brigade, is devoting much eashed it. Once in possession of the of his time to the affairs of the different money, the "kids" proceeded to buy all companies and is highly elated over the the eandy they could hold. The forgery progress made and the interest taken in was discovered by G'Meara and soon the the work,

police had the boys at the station, County Agent P. N. Peterson will make his Many Silos in Houghton County. report of the matter to Juvenile Judge The use of silos by Houghton county Yelland and the case will be brought farmers, who, incidentally, own more into that court for disposition. It is said silos than do the farmers of any other that one of the lads is an old offender county in the upper peninsula, is an inand has spent some of his life in a boys' dication of their progressiveness, accord-雅拉 ing to Lee Geismar of the county farm bureau. Five years ago, a silo was an unheard accessory, yet at present there The Moose Hunting & Fishing club, of are forty-three in the county. While a .75 Yukon . 2% Escanaba, is a newly launched organiza- majority are built of staves, they are, tion having for its purpose not only the as a whole, substantial structures and pleasure of its members but the protec- will be serviceable for years. With the tion of the game interests of the pen- installation of silos, Mr. Geismar fore-Backache? Feel tired? Not so spry insula. Recommendations, concerning sees the farmers devoting more attenas you used to be? Getting old? Many the framing of the game laws have been tion to hog-raising, and, in this connect persons mistake kidney trouble for ad- framed and will be forwarded to State tion, he is carrying on a campaign o vancing age, Kidneys out of order make Game Warden W. R. Oates, Senator education for a new variety of corn. He you feel old before your time. Foley James C. Wood and Representative G. R. has successfully experimented with two Kidney Pills tone up and invigorate the Empson. The club has procured a long- or three varieties and he has propagated kidneys, banish backache, rid your blood term lease on a tract of nearly 700 acres, an early species, one that will ripen sevof acids and piosons. Sold by All it already has established a permanent eral weeks earlier than the varieties now camp and only club members and their being cultivated. The climate of the eppper country, he believes, is more adapted to the cross variety and his experiments indicate that it will produce Better Beverage greater yield to the acre, with a greatnumber of cobs to the stock and more nels on each cob. The farm bureau taken an interest in this feature and e first definite results will be looked

or during the present year. Fishermen Suffer Costly Loss. A narrow escape from being carried ut into Lake Michigan by John Wosnick of Ingallston, the loss of 317 nets, the wiping away of a season's profit to dozen or more fishermen and the practical destruction of the industry for several weeks is the extent of damage resulting from the breaking up of the ice on Green bay near Menominee. The blow is the heaviest the fishermen have suffered for several years, Wosniek ame near being sent out into the bay on a lonesome and perilous trip. He, with other fishermen, realized the danger of the breaking up of the ice and went out to haul in valuable nets. He had no more than reached them than the wind got in its work. He did not have Brick Yard island to points north of cold and quiet weather alone can bring back ice thick enough to permit the re-

sumption of fishing. STOP THE CHILD'S COLDS THEY OFTEN RESULT SERIOUSLY.

Colds, Croup and Whooping Cough are children's ailments which need immediate attention. The after-effects are often most serious. Don't take the risk-you don't have to. Dr. King's Maccabees for the Ladies of the Moders New Discovery checks the Cold. soothes Maccabees was attended by a large the Cough, allays the Inflammation, gathering. Cards were played during kills the Germs and allows Nature to the early part of the evening, after do her healing work. 50c. at your Drug- which a lunch was served and dancing gist. Buy a bottle today.

### Negaunee Department

# WANT ELECTION

Clerks' Organization Will Lend Its Support for Movement for Simpler Statute.

John T. Burns, city recorder, has reeived a letter from A. H. Dumond, hairman of the committee on legislation of the Michigan Association of City Clerks, outlining the plan to ask the egislature to provide for the appointment of a commission to revise the genral registration and election laws of he state The association asks that two nembers of the proposed commission hall be chosen from among its membernip, one to be a city and the other a county clerk.

"We feel that the association has union for a charter will soon be forwarded hearty and active approval of all public o the secretary of state. The officers spirited citizens," Mr. Dumond writes. f the club have been given hunting "To this end and that we may have the aid of those whose public duties have put r titles. They are: Charles Larson them closest in touch with the present lefective and cumbersome laws and the need of thorough and intelligent revision we would consider it a very great favor if you would present a resolution similar in text to the form shown below to your council for their consideration, and, if it is adopted, send a certified copy to ne for submission to the proper commitee at Lansing."

Following is the resolution proposed the clerks' organization: Whereas, the Michigan Association of Paul, on a business mission ity Clerks is endeavoring to have the esent legislature provide for the ap-Dintment of a commission to revise the registration and election laws of the state of Michigan, and whereas we besing for Chicago, on business. He will seeks past

ould be revised: f the said association in this respect was in the city yesterday. and recommend that the senator and epresentative from this district support ich endeavor.

The bill provides for a commission of her time the governor may grant thirty tack of pneumonia. avs additional.

lerk in the state and to all others who burgh.

ACCIDENT UNAVOIDABLE.

A verdict of accidental death, with no blame attached, was found by the jury improving. called by Coroner Prin to pass on the John Corkill at the Breitun Hematite mine Tuesday morning. Robert Quayle, partner of the unfortunate miner, and several other miners were the chief witnesses at the inquest, which was held at Judge Argall's court room.

PAID FINES.

August and James Miserz, of Forsyth ownship, paid fines of \$15 each in Judge Argall's court yesterday for violation of the game laws. They were arrested by Deputy Game Warden John Rough at their shack four miles north of Twine, and were brought to the city Tuesday evening. They had a portion of a deer n their possession when they were arrested by Mr. Rough, and they pleaded

### LOCAL LACONICS

Albert Bice, Jr., spent yesterday in Marquette. Clyde Marks is seriously ill at his

home on Park street.

Mrs. G. J. Maas was a Negaunee visior at Marquette yesterday.

Mrs. Louis Ducas is confined to her ome on Mann street, by illness. William Cushing left yesterday on a

usiness visit to Mackinaw City. Patrick J. Connolly, of Marquette, was a business caller in the city yester

Mrs. W. A. Garner entertained with ards at her home on Main street yeserday Earl Bergeron was here vesterday

A special meeting of the Owls society will be held Sunday afternoon at 2

o'clock at Levine's hall. Miss Evelyn Stierle, of Marquette, is isiting with her grandmother, Mrs. H. 👺 E. Wood, for a few days.

Mesdames E. M. Klein, Abel Levine and Harry Davidson visited yesterday with friends at Marquette.

George Zio has returned to his home & at Iron Mountain, after spending the past few days in the city on business. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Garriety, of Bisbee, Ariz , are here on a few days' visit with Mrs. B. Sullivan. They will leave shortly for Hibbing, Minn., where they will visit with relatives.

Mrs. John Gundry and children, of S time to save his property and made a Cherry street, expect to depart in a Tew & dash for the shore, which he reached days for Bisbee, Ariz,, where Mrs. Gunnone too soon. Seventeen pound nets, dry will join her husband, who has a osition as a mining captain.

The management of the Negaune City basketball team is endeavoring to arrange a series of games with the Newherry team. It is proposed to play two games at Newberry and two here.

It is expected that at least 100 big! school students will accompany the basketball team to Marquette Friday evening when the boys will meet the Marmette five in the second of the intercholastic games. The students practice heers and yells every afternoon after chool, and are going to Marquette well drilled in noise-making.

The social and dance given Tuesday evening by the Knights of the Modern 

George Yorkey, firsts, Miss Cons and

Thomas Cevernyk, consolation prizes. The marriage last Thursday evening f John H. Lee and Miss Edith Peterson vas announced vesterday. The ceremony took place at the parsonage of the Finnish Lutheran church, and was performed by Rev. F. V. Kava. Mr. and Mrs. Lee are wellknown - Negaunee young people. They will make their home in the city.

The Sophomore boys' basketball team of the Negaunce high school will go to Ishpeming Saturday afternoon to meet the Ishpeming Sophomore team. The Negaunce line-up follows: Harry Rigg center; Edward O'Donoglue, left for ward; Francis Edwards, right forward Clarence Ricklard, left guard, and Arthu-Christiansen, right guard.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our appreciation of the sympathy and favors extended to us during our recent bereavement. We wish particularly to thank Rev. R. T. T dertaken a work that should have the Hicks, Rev. Carl Zeigler and the members of the Grace Episcopal church choir Ishpeming for their kindly consideraand also friends for floral offerings

CHARLES G. TAYLOR. MR, and MRS, WILLIAM ARGALL WILLIAM J ARGALL. IRVING H. ARGALL.

### Ishpeming

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Harry Block left last night for St

Nelson Roberts, representative of the "Resolved, That we indorse the efforts Standard Paper company, Milwaukee,

Charles Olson, of Ridge street, is a patient at Dr. Holm's hospital, where Monday he submitted to an operation. we members which is to report within Miss Olive Trebilcock, who teaches in ixty days after its appointment by the the Ridge street school, is confined to overnor. If the commission desires fur. her home on Superior street by an at-

H. S. Thompson, of Beacon, who has Copies of the bill, or bills, to be pre- been working for the Oliver company in sented by the commission will be printed Duluth, is in the city. He has just reand forwarded to every city and county turned from a business trip to Pitts-1 1 2 11 12

> The condition of Miss Dagmar Hillen, 412 Jasper street, who is a patient in Dr. Holm's hospital, where she

> Mrs. A. E. Whittekar and daughter, have returned to their in Oconto, Wis., after a visit with Mrs. Whittekar's son Edward.

Dan Bilkey, who has been ill and onfined to his home since before Christnas, is improving, but it will be some ime before he will be able to resume his the American association baseball team work as traveling representative for he Dousman flour mills of Depere, Wis.

The employes of the Oliver Iron Mining company will receive their wages



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### **NEGAUNEE NATIONAL** BANK SAVINGS CLUB.

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

# The Negaunee National Bank

NEGAUNEE, MICHIGAN. Designated U. S. Depositary

for the first half of January as follows: Queen mines, Negaunee, Monday, the 25th. Stegmiller mine, Gwinn district, Tuesday and Lake Superior mines, Wednesday, the 27th. Al George, of Racine, Wis., arrived

the city yesterday in response to a telegram informing him of the sudden death of his sister, Mrs. Thomas Bettison. His sister, Miss Lizzie George. expected this morning and other relatives will arrive today from the lower

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Geragathy, of New York, are here, on their honeymoon trip, on a few days' visit to the Hickey family, Lake street. They will go from here to Calumet and then to the Mesaba range before returning to their home. Mrs. Geragathy was for-

merly Miss Mary Sullivan of Marquette. There was a drop of about thirty egrees in the temperature yesterday. Many of those who had been enjoying kating at the municipal rink during the past few days found the weather too cold for comfortable skating yes-A daughter has been born to Mr. and terday afternoon and last evening Mrs. Sidney Allen, 749 Michigan street. Large crowds have been present at the

#### DIAMOND DUST

Washington scribes are busy denying hat Walter Johnson will make anothleap to the Federal league.

Harry Johnson, who umpired last sea on in the National league, has applied o the Eastern association for a job.

A plan is under way whereby the Providence International league team will train with the Red Sox in Hot prings. Providence is the Boston farm.

Philadelphia fans are worried over rover Cleveland Alexander. He won ten games on the recent all-star tour, submitted to a surgical operation, is and they fear that all that good baseball will be missing next summer.

> The Cardinals are not worrying over the passing of Wingo to the Reds. They expect Jack Roche to fill Ivy's shoes. Roche was with the club last season, but was handicapped with a sore arm. Jack Knight, last year's shortstop of

> of Cleveland, is announced as manager for this year. Jimmy Sheckard, last year's manager, is said to be negotiating with Joe Tinker of the Chifeds, Fred Toney, former Cub pitcher, who aid Brooklyn was "too cheap" for him

may have his wish granted that he play with some other club. It is said the Dodgers have decided not to take the big hurler. He will then revert to Louisville, from which club he was

Roger Bresnahan is satisfied that Polly McLarry will make a strong bid for a egular job. When Roger went to Louisille last week to close the sale. Me arry came up from his home in Texas

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The Red Sox appear to have picked up

from La Crosse, Wis., on a visit with

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that it can sustain the system during long intervals of labor." Woodley's Maté is selected from the finest Maté grown and comes the industry in the entire territory is to you pure and whoicsome, with nothing added or nothing taken practically destroyed. Many days of away. Maté is good at every meal every day and can be served hot or iced. It is refreshing and invigorating, nourishing and strength giving, stomachic and laxative. A 50-cent package makes 100 to 200



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Marquette County Road Commission Has Spent \$362,170 During the Nine Years of Its Existence-Its Annual Report Is Submitted to the Supervsiors.

Rewards Obtained From State Total \$21,184, With More Still Due-Last of the Courthouse Bonds Are Paid-Lease for Sanitarium Site Is Procured.

During the period extending from its organization in October, 1905, to Jan. 1 1915, the Marquette county road commission has expended \$362,170.69, of which \$72,046,06 was spent last year. These figures are contained in the ninth mitted to the board of supervisors at | \$194,929,06. yesterday's meeting. The receipts in 1914 amounted to \$63,535.89.

During the nine years of its existence the commission has authorized the construction of 72.9 miles of road, of which 16.4 miles was macadamized. The remainder-57.5 miles-was earth road. There has been obtained in state reward and repair money the sum of \$21. 184.80, the taxes collected have totaled \$329,229.54, and there is now an overdraft on the county treasury of 89,

Distribution of Levy.

Fifty thousand dollars was appropriated to the road commission by the county board at its annual meeting in October, and to carry on the work planned for 1915 this has been distri-

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The state road rewnin received by "trunk line road reward." Of this there remains to be paid \$1,773, this due on the construction of the Peshekee river macadam road. The "ordinary road reward" was-to have been provided by the automobile tax law, which the supreme court declared void. It is expected by the commission that the 1915 legislature will make provision for the payment of the ordinary road reward. When this is done, Marquette county will receive \$5,893 in additional rewarmoney. Had all the reward moneys been received as expected, the commis sion's overdraft on the county treasurer would have been but \$2,599.18.

Commission's Expenditures.

A table prepared by the commission.

from the time of its organization to \$ 4,297,85 \$ 22,656,30 4,399,80 25,042,00 703,13 25,964,88 nee-Marquette vey-Green Garden Construction ..... Construction ..... 8,119,41 626,36 Maintenance akes Siding Road: 315,57 tle Lake-Helena Construction peming West Construction Maintenance Inmboldt-Witch Lake lmer South Road: 15.938.99

Earth road cost the county \$3,388.3 mile, compared with \$8,560,83 a mile or the macadam road. The 16.4 miles macadam road cost the county \$140, annual report of the commission, sub- 397.58, and the 57.5 miles of earth road

> The total expenditure on the Negau nee-Marquette road, a stretch of 7.6 niles, is \$64,512.99. The ordinary main tenance in 1914 was \$882.57, or \$126.08 Lake Superior Company Cuts a mile. Last year six-tenths of a mile was built at Eagle Mills, at a cost of \$3,562,46. On this road the state has paid a "trunk line road reward" of \$880. The "ordinary road reward" is also \$880 and will be paid when the legislature rovides funds for that purpose.

Peshekee Road.

girder type. It was constructed by the average cut in past years. Powell & Mitchell, of this city, at a The ice from Lake Michigan

Last Courthouse Bonds Paid.

In the report of the auditing committee, read to the board of supervisors the county in 1914 is known as the vesterday, was an item of \$10,200 to pay the last of the bonds on the county courthouse. The total bonded indebtediess on account of the erection of the building was \$120,000. The building was constructed in 1904.

The chairman of the hoard and the munty clerk, acting for the county, vesterday executed with the Champion; Iron company a lease for the site of the Morgan Heights sanitarium. The terms were negotiated at the time the sanitarım was erected.

The bonds of Harlow Clark, as circuit urt commissioner, and Charles Cumnings, as county surveyor, were received nd accepted by the board.

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the work could not be done conveniently t the present time. Adjournment was taken to Wednes day, Feb. 24. BERGERON-DEMARCE NUPTIALS.

Marquette Girl Becomes the Bride of an Iron Mountain Man. Soo Man Is Again Convicted Earl C. Bergeron of Iron Mountain

40,295.10 and Miss Deedy M. DeMarce of Mar quette were married at 6 o'clock yester day morning at St. Peter's cathedral Rev. Mon. J. G. Pinten performing the ceremony. The tride was attended by Miss Ninnievow DeMarce, her sister. Arthur Bergeron of Minneapolis, Minn., a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The bride and bridesmaid were dressed in blue, the bride carrying roses and lilies of the valley and the brides maid carrying roses, After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the nome of the bride's sister, Mrs. H. Du-3,493,36 pras, 211 Mather street. The couple lets at 7:15 via the C., M. & St. P. railway for Chicago and points south. They will be at home in ten days at Moston, Wis., the court, and W. A. Ross, deputy Unitwhere Mr. Bergeron is employed as 25.00 operator and ticket agent by the C., M. 2,086.18 & St. P. company. The couple were the recipients of many Leantiful presents.

1,500 Cords at Michigamme in a Week's Time.

The Lake Superior Ice company ha finished its harvest at Lake Michigamme and later expects to cut the rest of the When the construction of the Peshekee 1915 supply from Lake Superior, or from iver road was begun in the spring of one of the inland lakes near the city. L. 1913, it was expected that it would be an earth road, and a grading contract E. Reidinger, manager of the company, was let by the commission. The legisla- was well pleased with the harvest at ture then having passed the so-called Lake Michigamme, it having been the "trunk line road," the state agreed to largest ever made there by the company. build the bridge over the Peshekee river Fifteen hundred cords of ice was cut in and the county agreed to build three a week's time. The company filled a niles of road adjacent to the bridge. | contract with the South Shore railway title role, will be presented this after-The state has built a substantial, re- and other orders in the western part of inforced concrete bridge of the through the county. One thousand cords has been this evening. The play is in five parts.

The ice from Lake Michigamme this year is of exceptional quality, Mr. Reidinger says, and is from eighteen to tweninches in thickness. February is usually the month when

the company makes its harvest, but the weather conditions this season permitted earlier work. Next month, or the latter part of this month, depending on the weather, the company will make the balance of its barvest from Lake Superior, Dead River, or one of the inland Old Offender Will Be Brought Before lakes. The amount of ice cut will b greater than in any past season.

"CABARET SHOW" TONIGHT.

Unique Entertainment to Be Presented at Guild Hall.

The sale of tickets for the "cabaret show" to be given at Guild Hall tonight has been exceptionally large. Many vestigate the complaint lodged by the tables have already been reserved. The Women's Welfare club concerning the ladies in charge have now increased the women's quarters at the county jail re- space provided for the tables and seats showing its expenditures in 1914 and ported yesterday that it had found that so that the demand for tickets may be roperly accommodated.

The program, which follows, will be resented twice during the evening, beinning at 8:30: One-step (general dancing).

Maxixe sextette-The Misses Retallic, ucker and Witting; the Messrs, Tucker id Van Evera Hesitation (general dancing) ..

Fox trot-Miss Retallie and Mr. Tuck One-step (general dancing) Dialect Stories-"Bun" Goodman

Hesitation (general dancing) Solo dance-Miss Gilling. One-step (general dancing) Tango-Miss Retallic and Mr. Tuck-

Hesitation (general dancing) Lulu Fada-Miss Retaltic and Mr. Tables may be reserved by calling

Mrs. M. W. Jopling

CHARITY WORK DISCUSSED.

Meeting at City Hall Not in Favor of ; Central Bureau.

The plan for the establishment of a Women's Welfare club, did not meet with general approval at the assemblage at the city hall yesterday afternoon at which the project was discussed Representatives of nearly all the charitable organizations in the city were present. The discussion was spirited The meeting closed with the Welfare club agreeing to co-operate with the Visiting Nurse association and the Salvation Army in the work carried on by those organizations. However the mat ter of a charity bureau is not closed and will probably be taken up again at

ome future session of the club. Those represented yesterday after noon were the Visiting Nurse associa tion, the Salvation Army, the French Aid society, several church societies, the Ladies of the Round Table and the Marquette Commercial club.

Agitation for a central charity oureau was started by the club owing to reports that the various organizations were conflicting with one another and that in many instances duplicate giving had been noted. To a certain degree the Visiting Nurse association is filling the purposes of the proposed organization, and officers of that association, in attendance at the meeting, were not favorable to the establishment of a

Miss Doris King, of the Northern State Normal school faculty, addressed the club on "The Big Brother Movement." Her discussion was of particular interest and was heard with close

attention. The meeting was attended by the largest assemblage present in several pal report to be printed next month.

If everybody in town burned gas coke, Pills. Only 25c. at your Druggist. there would be a big saving in fuel bills Bucklen's Arnica Salve for Skin Erupthere would be a big saving in fuel bills Bue and less soot on the clothes every wash tions.

SECOND PRISON TERM FOR FELIX WAGNER

of the Charge of Smuggling Chinese Into the U.S. The conviction of Felix Wagner and

Jerry Lessard of smuggling Chinamen from Canada into the United States occurred at the close of the January term of the United States district court at Sault Ste. Marie, Tuesday. Wagner was given eighteen months in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., and Lessard, who was his accomplice, will spend five months in the Chippewa counjail. Lessard confessed, but Wagner maintained his innocence until the verdiet was returned by the jury. Fred J. Schultheis, deputy clerk of

ed States marshal, who have been in attendance at the court, are home. Wagner had previously been convicted of the same offense. In the latest case Lessard asserted that Wagner arranged for smuggling the Chinamen across the St. Mary's river. Wagner received \$500 for the job, Lessard said, of which h received \$75. There was no evidence coduced, other than Wagner's own

ory, to disprove Lessard's statement. The short sentence given Wagner oe casioned some surprise at the Soo, as it was his second conviction for smuggling Chinamen. He was previously arrested n the latter part of 1909 and was convicted, serving a term in Leavenworth prison. At another time he was convicted of smuggling opium and served time in the Detroit House of Correc-

The next session of the district court vill be held in Marquette, in April.

"RIP VAN WINKLE" TODAY. Opera House to Show Play Staged in

the Catskill Mountains. The opera house is offering for toda; and tomorrow two exceptional photo play features. Irving's "Rip Van Winkle," with Thomas Jefferson in the noon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, and

It was staged in the Catskill mountains. For tomorrow, the bill will be Henri Bernstein's great play, "The Thief," as produced by Daniel Frohman at the Lyceum theater, New York. Dorothy Donnelly, wellknown as the creator of "Madame X." appears in the part of 'the thief." Other high-class photoplays are booked for early presentation.

TAYLOR IN THE TOILS.

Judge Flannigan Next Month.

William Taylor, convicted of being irunken and disorderly person, third offense, and released upon suspended sentence by Judge Flannigan at the Deondition that he make his way out o the state, is again in the county jail the February term of court. When convieted last term Taylor; who is an old man, made a pitiful plea to the court and the judge was lenient with him But it took Taylor less than a week aft er his release to violate the orders the court to the greatest degree posible. He was picked up by the officer and brought to the county jail. He wil loubtless now have to serve a priso

ORGANIZING ELKS, LEAGUE. Matches Will Be Rolled at New Alleys Two Nights Each Week.

An Elks' bowling league is being organized. It will be composed of three men teams, to which only members o the Elks' lodge will be eligible. In the membership of the lodge are some of the best bowlers in the city. The first match will be played next Monday even-

Two alleys will be reserved for these matches on two nights of each week. Members of the Elks lodge who desire to enter are requested to notify Sam E. | sold at \$2.85. Nor do these prices mean Rose at once, as the entires will close general starvation. A barrel of flour Saturday. A meeting will be held the makes 300 loaves of bread. If you make latter part of the week to arrange the teams and complete the organization of

Among those who have entered the eague are: J. M. Byrens, H. R. Goodman, F. G. Jenks, John Lammi, Ora by making bread at home, by using corn been advocated by members of the Manes, A. E. Miller, Oscar J. Olson, Sam meal as our forefathers used it, by buy-E. Rose, Fred F. Werner and Jacob P. ing buckwheat flour in large quantities

Match Game Tonight.

The Mineralites will make their first appearance tonight in a match with Scar Levene's Braves. The teams will ne up as follows: Mineralites-Manes, Miller Jenks,

foard, Van Iderstine. Braves-Erickson, Lawrence Porter, lson, Pennhalligan, Levene, (sub.) Play will begin at 8 p. m.

The first five games in a fifteen-game ontest resulted last evening as follows: Van Iderstine .218 204 225 201 191 M. H. Foard . . . 155 175 188 157

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PREDICTS \$2 WHEAT

Expert at New York Also Says Flour Will Reach Unprecedented Price in the U.S.

New York, Jan. 20,-Wheat may asily go to \$5 a bushel in the next few years, in the opinion of many grain experts. Flour is expected to go to 810 a barrel, probably in March or April. Wheat will pretty certainly go to \$2 3

ushel in the next twelve months, In the face of a world war without recedent these prices are not tremendous, by any means. Wheat has beaten \$2 a bushel in this country. In 1867 it pound loaves and figure them worth five cents each, you would have \$15 worth of oread from your \$7.50 barrel of flour, The pinch which will certainly be felt in some homes may be much mitigated

and feeding the family on buckwheat cakes in cold weather. What causes the high price of wheat this time? When wheat sold at \$1.85 in 1898 the price was not due to the Spanish-American war, but to Joe Leiter

orner in wheat. Many similar episodes of very high wheat have been due to corners in the market. The present rice has no such false foundation. It is being paid because of war short

age and the certainty that the shortage will grow worse. This country has the fall sent abroad six barrels of flour and ix bushels of wheat for every one barrel and bushel exported in average times. That does not leave any too

. 180 181 159 174 154 now to export grain in large quantities stimulates the mucous membranes and as she usually does. Austria's wheat helps throw off the choking secretion. crop was short this year and, almost for eases pain and gives the child normal Van Iderstine's total ..... 1039 the first time she has had to import rest. For sale by All Dealers.

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Continuous Show from 8:30 o'clock, on.

MODERN DANCES BY SKILLFUL PERFORMERS

Admission, 25c. Refreshments extra.

"If labor is so short abroad that ship an't be unloaded at London is it likely that an invaded France will be able to ow grain for this year's crop," R. L.

weet of the produce exchange asked a "It's a fact that the port of London is ngested with ships that can't be unoaded promptly. Experience has shown that in prolonged wars—and the present war seems likely to be a matter or years, not months-the highest price of wheat has been reached in the few years following the close of the war when all ports are open again, commerce s free, and every country is crying for

foodstuffs. This is why I say wheat nay easily go to \$5 a busiel, a price without precedent so far as I know. The resent time is without precedent, too. In the American revolution wheat rought ninety-three cents on average at seaboard markets in 1788. It rose yearly to 1796. The average price was \$2.48, but it touched \$3. It continued high owing to the French revolution Napoleonic wars and the war of 1812. Waterloo was the end of the Napolonia wars, but wheat rose from \$1.76 in 1815 to \$2.85 in 1817. That was the aftermath of a long devastating war. From thirty-eight cents wheat went to \$1.85 n 1855, in the Crimean war. It was \$2.28 in 1864, but did not reach \$2.85 until 1867, two years after the civil war was ended. In the Russo-Turkish war of 1876-78 wheat started at eighty-three ents, rose to 1.76 in 1877, broke to eventy-seven cents at the end of the war, but then rose to \$1.44 in 1882.

Thee facts show that the real high rice often comes after hostilities are all over. So it may well be this time particularly with Germany and Austria, their ports open at last, howling or foodstuffs.

WHAT SHE WANTED. "I want to stop my baby's cough," won't give him any harmful drugs." She Russia feeds herself. She is not able pound. It loosens the cough quickly,

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Marquette County Agricultural Society.

POSTPONED ANNUAL MEETING

The postponed annual meeting of the farquette County Agricultural society will se held at the City Hall, Marquette, Mich., on Friday, the twenty-second day of January, A. D. 1915, at 3 o'clock p. m. for the election of three directors for a full term and one director to fill vacancy and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. Marquette, Mich., Jan. 20th, 1915.

JOHN D. MANGUM, President. WILLIAM A. ROSS, Secretary,

LACKS MONEY TO PAY

**GOOD ROADS BOUNTIES** State Highway Department Asks

\$600,000 to Make Up

Deficit.

Lansing, Jan. 20.-In a statistical hart submitted by the ways and means ommittee of the house, explaining the highway department basis for requesting a \$600,000 emergency fund to make good the state's obligation to counties under the good roads reward system. Commissioner Rogers shows that \$552,-050 now is due sixty-seven counties in state rewards on highways already built

and accepted. The chart covers the period from July 1, 1905, to Jan. 1, 1915, and shows that n that period a total of \$1,637,487.62 has been paid the counties in rewards and \$2,270,000 has been expended by said a young mother Tuesday, "but I the various counties in good roads work. Some conception of the statewide interbought Foley's Honey and Tar Com- est in the highway deficit Lill is gleaned rom the list of counties to be paid from he appropriation and the total of its penefit. A partial list follows:

Wayne, \$41,934; Kent, \$31,330; Jackson, \$17,434; Berrien, \$44,055; Eaton, \$9,093; Ingham, \$8,228; Kalamazoo, \$6,-519; Grand Traverse, 87,155; Manistee, 86,785; Muskegon, \$5,800; Mason, \$5, 687; Mecosta, \$3,081; Montcalm; \$2,809; Newago, \$4,887; Oceana, \$3,561; Charlevoix, \$4,069; Benzie, \$8,311; Barry, \$1,354; St. Joseph, \$6,227; Wexford, \$5,212; Clinton, \$1,659; Emmet, \$3,823; Allegan, \$940.

The ways and means committee is naking an investigation through the uditor general's office to determine whether the state treasury would be tepleted by the drain of a \$600,000 ap-

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