SAYS SHIP BILL MAY DRAG U.S. IN EUROPEAN WAR

Senator Lodge, in Fight Against Wilhelmina Starts Trip to Ger- "BALD JACK" ROSE Government Ownership of Vessels Proposal, Declares It Will Increase the Danger of America Becoming Involved in Struggle

Democratic Leaders Will Hold an All-Day Caucus Today in the Hope of Reaching Final Agreement on All Features of the Measure-Wilson Is Assailed.

Washington, Jan. 22.—Democratic leaders of the senate today determined ment ship purchase bill tomorrow in steamer Wilhelmina, flying the American the hope of reaching a final agreement flag, and loaded with approximately on all features of the measure.

continued today, with Senators Cummins American citizen in Germany, passed and Lodge as the speakers. The former out to sea tonight. It is the first voyassailed President Wilson's Indianapolis age of the kind undertaken by any vesspeech, and criticised what he called the sel from an American port since war president's "whipping" of congress. began in Europe nearly six months ago. Senator Lodge asserted that the purable distance of war or humiliation."

J. J. HILL AGAINST MEASURE.

St. Louis, Jan. 22,-A three-cornered Paul, Secretary of Commerce Redfield. man government, or its armed forces. and Welding Ring, of New York, a shipper and ship owner, developed at the National Foreign Trade conference here tonight on the plan for government

Mr. Redfield declared that Mr. Hill's

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Mr. Ring said that the government could not obtain ships, and that those not now interned were being used to their full capacity, and be doubted whether the vessels, if obtained, could | SHIPPERS HAVE LEGAL RIGHT. be unloaded in Europe as the result of the searcity of labor due to the war. vesselmen could not.

PRESIDENT HEARS PLEAS FOR IMMIGRATION BILL; PROBABLY WILL VETO IT

resenting many interests in life, con- Dacia and her cargo of cotton. tending for or against the literacy test PAPER ALLEGES U. S. GRASPING. which the bill proposes shall be applied

of the fitness of an immigrant; those with the United States."

upon the bill soon. Unless he signs or her case, shown by the government of The president has indicated strongly, that which existed at the time of the however, that he will veto the meas- Slidell and Mason arrests (1861) the by 1,500 men.

HOUSE PASSES BILL. WITHOUT A ROLL CALL,

but their efforts met with no encour- flesh and blood across the water are in. + mittee. He said the ailment is + Princess Helene Schahofskaya in Petro- All the injured are doing well. agement from either Democratic or Re- fluenced by the thought of profit just as + more annoying than serious. It + grad today. The princess is a Russian ITALY DOESN'T WANT publican leaders.

The last roll call on a motion by influenced in the Civil war." 253 to 31.

AMERICAN SHIP RISKS SEIZURE:

many With Food Consignment to an American-If Vessel Is Appears as Character Witness in Government Protest to England

London Newspaper Regrets Dif-Expresses Belief America Is

\$200,000 worth of foodstuffs, consigned Republican opposition to the measure by an American commission firm to an

If the Wilhelmina is detained or pose of the ship purchase bill was to seized the W. L. Green Commission comtake over German ocean steamships pany, of St. Louis, charterers of the veswhich are now idle in American ports. sel, and shippers of her cargo, according Insisting that the proposed venture was to their counsel here, will file a protest perilous for the country in any event, with the American state department, dehe declared that no matter what ships claring that the eargo is conditional conwere bought to engage in ocean trans- traband, denying the right of a belligportation, particularly in the North sea, erent warship to confiscate it, and rethis country would "be put in measure- questing the United States to demand the immediate release of ship and cargo. The cargo is intended, according to the shippers, for consumption by the civilian population of Germany, and will not debate between James J. Hill, of St. be sold directly or indirectly to the Ger-

VESSEL NOT STOPPED.

a British cruiser watching at fears of trouble were based on surmises British cruiser. The Wilhelmina kept tion, both houses voted down his pro-

board could accomplish what practical has not been consulted concerning the sixty-seven counties voted dry. voyage of the American-owned steamer Withelmina with a cargo of food sup- SLIDES A DRAWBACK plies from New York, direct to Hamburg, Germany,

The state department has advised the East room of the White House. The the ship itself may be held free, thus "The only drawback is the slides," hief commission. speakers were labor leaders, publicists, precisely reversing the facts in the case Colonel Goethals said. "We are spend-

to determine the fitness of immigrants. London, Jan. 22.—The Spectator, in a of three ships a day passing through the to become citizens of the United States, leading editorial article entitled "A canal, and now it has reached four and Those opposed to the bill contended Great Danger" expresses "anxiety and five." that the literacy test and others of its alarm at the way in which we are driftrestrictive features are not true tests ing toward the danger of a collision

contending for the bill argued such re- This article speaks in praise of the strictions were needed to preserve the good feeling toward Great Britain of standard of life of American working- many prominent Americans, but it re-

were as much at fault then as American + statesmen are now, but happily the + DIRTY CAR WINDOWS queen and Lincoln prevented war. Be- + CAUSE EYE TROUBLE, GIVING ARMY \$101,000.000 lieving that the American government + would certainly be on the side of those + Washington, Jan. 22 -- After two days who are fighting to restore Belgium, the . Chicago, Jan. 22 -- Thousands of . of debate on the general state of the British people "suddenly find America + Chicagoans are suffering with + AMERICAN PHYSICIAN national defenses, the house tonight officially playing the German game and + compound hypermetropis astig-+ passed, without a roll call, the army in effect trying to prevent our bringing + matism, complicated with ble-+ appropriation bill, carrying \$101,000,000. Germany to her knees and driving her + phartis marginalis, it was + Petrograd, Jan. 22, via London, Jan. Advocates of immediate strengthening out of Belgium. The disappointment is + learned today. The announce + 23, 12:55 at m. -Dr. Philip Newton,

Representative Gardner of Massachusetts "So now American wants to make a + derman Nance, and its symp + Americans, Dr. Newton explained to to report back an amendment carrying tinues. "The American government is + strain of peering through the + to go around in the Kiev hospital, and \$1,000,000 for aviation was defeated, on the side of Germany and in effect + darkened glass. claims the right to provide Germany + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + | love.

with the means of holding down Belgium and killing English soldiers and freely to supply the material required French Move on Metz Repulsed by Teutons.

in bombs to slay non-combatants. "Can it be wondered at, even though t is unreasonable, and though, of course, ve ought to see the American case, that we feel cut to the heart that America dollars and cents, rather than in terms

DEFENDS SULLIVAN

Captured Shippers Will Ask Probe of Fitness of Minister to Santo Domingo.

New York, Jan. 22, "Bald Jack" Rose. erstwhile gambler and star witness in ferences Should Arise Between the trial of Police Lieutenant Charles America and Great Britain, But Becker for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, appeared today in the role of character witness for James M. Sullivan. at Fault, Alleging Greediness American minister to the Dominican re public, whose fitness to hold office is un New York, Jan. 22.—Risking possible der investigation by Senator-elect seizure by British warships lying off the Phelan, in behalf of the state depart to hold an all-day caucus on the govern- Atlantic coast, the American-owned ment. Rose, who said he was now lee turing on "The Duty of Young Men to credit for inducing him to confess to the district attorney all he knew about the Rosenthal murder and to become the state's witness. Sullivan was at that time his attorney.

> The former gambler declared Sullivar had been "besieged with threats and that "the present attack" upon the minister might be an aftermath of this refusal to be swerved from his duties, Sullivan acted for him without pay, he James K. McGuire, in which the minister told of his prizefight connection at kopeck out of it," he added.

ALABAMA LEGISLATURE

the eastward of Ambrose lightship the and asked that the prohibition question find a weak spot in the line. Wilhelmina sighted a two-funnelled be submitted to voters at a special elec-

ON PANAMA CANAL, SAYS COL. GOETHALS

harter parties of their legal right to Chicago, Jan. 22.—Colonel George W. social workers, students and others rep- of the former Hamburg-American liner ing half the time repairing the damage POPE URGES HEARERS done by the slides, and the other half in maintaining the channel. When I left the canal zone there was an average

RAIL MILL TO REOPEN STEEL CO. TO ADD MEN

mill, closed for three months, is to forts to mitigate the disastrous consesents deeply the "indifference, indeed, open on Feb. 8 and other departments quences of the conflict. He urged his President Wilson said he would act callousness, toward Great Britain and of the Illinois Steel company's plant will hearers, not to heed those conditions take on more men within a few weeks, which separated the faithful, but rather according to announcement made here to consider those which made them it will become law without his signature. Comparing the present situation with today by the company. The present brothers in the faith, and he called upon working force of 3,000 will be increased the invaders of territory of the enemy

ASSERTS ALDERMAN

Muscovites Are Close to German Frontier.

TROOPS FIGHT

WESTERN FRONT IS PRO-CEEDING IN ALSACE.

FRENCH REVERSE REPORTED

Live an Uprighht Life." gave Sullivan BERLIN DECLARES SENN HEIM HEIGHTS ABAN-DONED BY ALLIES.

ADVANCE ON METZ CHECKED

VON KLUCK FOILS MOVE TO ISOLATE FORCES IN RE-GION OF ST. MIHIEL.

said. Two letters from Sullivan to in Alsace, where a stubborn battle has which receives only the briefest mention Waterbury, Conn., were put in evidence, in the official reports, the lighting has In these Sullivan said that in order to been comparatively light on the westearn money to go to law school, he had, ern front. In Alsace troops are engaged with the brother of the then mayor of in hand-to-hand struggles. The Berlin Waterbury, conducted one boxing match war office asserts that the French were in that city. "And we didn't make a driven from the heights near Sennheim

surely draw the United States into the with food supplies for Germany, passed came law tonight without executive ap- ers to move a large body of men with chant marine owned and operated by out to sea tonight unmolested, and laid proval. Within a few hours after Gov- a speed that will permit him to sur her course for Hamburg. Six miles to ernor Henderson had vetoed the bills prise his opponents and enable him to

on her course. With all lights burning posal and re-passed the bills by overthe merchantman steamed past the war- whelming majorities. The vote in the advance designed to cut communications tion. The noise of the engines of the oner, an Irishman, told a story of havship, which did not even speak to the house on re-passage was 73 to 29. In with the important fortress of Metz, in the senate it was 24 to 10. The prohi- Lorraine, and isolate the German forces gaurdsmen, and then by the military compatriots, and told by the command- and continue their forward movement, bition measures re-enact the prohibi- in the St. Mihiel region. The official on patrol duty. The electric light cir- ant that the emperor knew of the down- it will give them an unbroken front, in tion law repealed in 1911 after it had statement from Berlin today says that cuits were immediately cut, and troops trodden condition of Ireland and that the opinion of British observers, dan-Washington, Jan. 22.—It is under been enforced two years. Under the the French lost heavily in an attack proceeded through the town extinguish the Irish were therefore to be trans-He also doubted that a government stood here that the British government 1911 local option law all but eight of the near Pont-a-Monsson, and were repulsed, ing all the other lights. The French statement acknowledges that the Germans have retaken part of more than one aircraft passed over the received. The soldier said the Irish soltheir lost trenches.

MERCHANTMAN TORPEDOED.

Another British vessel has been torthree hours today President Wilson listed after wind permit with the control of the speaking today before the Western Some small merchantman, was sent to the that town. Telephone inquiries in other sumption of the forward movement. tened to appeals that he sign the im- German government or army. Never- ciety of Engineers, and the Chicago En- bottom, but her crew was saved. A dismigration bill and pleas that he veto theless the opinion prevails among the gineers' society, declared that ships patch from The Hagne says the Durit, voiced by the spokesmen of five hun. officials that the British government will were passing through the locks much ward had on board forty tons of prodred men and women, who packed the not hesitate to seize this cargo, though more rapidly than had been calculated. visions belonging to the American Re-

TO REGARD WARRIORS "BROTHERS IN FAITH.

Rome, Jan. 22. The pope today held a private and a public consistory in the course of which he preconized several bishops and delivered an allocation dealing chiefly with the war.

The portiff emphasized the neutrality Gary, Ind., Jan. 22.-The Gary rail of the Holy See and referred to his of not to commit excesses.

In conclusion the pope invited all the piratory function in Europe to be held Feb. 7 and outside of Europe March 21. He said that on Feb. 7 he and the cardinals would take part in a special serv-

WEDS RUSSIAN PRINCESS

Englishmen were believed to have been + is caused by dirty windows in + woman who volunteered to serve as a + the street cars, according to Al- + nurse in the hospital operated by the + that he had nothing to do except fall in

SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS

Battle in Southern Alsace Wages Fiercely.

Probably the heaviest of the fighting that is now taking place anywhere in the numerous war zones is on the western line, in the Argonne and the Vosges. In both these districts Paris reports that after all-day battling the fighting still continues.

In the east, in Poland and Galicia, only secondary collisions between the opposing forces have taken place, according to Petrograd.

There is no confirmation of a report that Zeppelins again have passed over Cromer, England. Pope Benedict in an allocution at a consistory expressed sorrow that

REPORT OF AIR RAID SCARES BRITISH AGAIN

mer, But Inquiry Proves Rumor Is Untrue.

London, Jan. 23, 1:45 a. m .- The Washington, Jan. 22. - Charges of bru police at Cromer say there is no fality on the part of German officers to evidence to substantiate the rumor that ward Bruish prisoners under transport

ie same source in that town. nade by it covering Deal and Folke-

nently in virtually all the London morn- and nights."

'PHONE INQUIRIES FRUITLESS.

London, Jan. 23, 1 a. m.-Various sen is considered of a proportion worthy of regarding the Zeppelin dirigible balloons, to these conditions for thirty hours with sian offensive apparently has carried A telephone inquiry to Lowestoft no food. the gateway of New York, the American Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 22. Alabama the opinion of the military experts, it had been seen of the Zeppelins there steamship Wilhelmina, which sailed to will become a prohibition state July 1, will go on until the ground hardens suf-

SAID PASSING SOUTHEAST.

10:30 tonight from the sea, and pro. was spat upon by a German officer.

searchlights. A telephone message from Kings Lynn, er towns in Norfolk county were equal. capture." ly unproductive of information to verify BALTIC SEA PERIL the Cromer report.

ONE OVER ENGLISH CHANNEL?

London, Jan. 23, 3:12 a. m .- A dissatch to the Daily Chronicle from Dover, timed midnight, said a Zeppelin was reported over the middle of the English

The Hague, via London, Jan. 23, 12:50 Dutch minister to Germany to bring ing in contact with a mine." the matter to the attention of the Ger-

FIVE ARE KILLED WHEN BOILER TUBE EXPLODES

On board U. S. S. San Diego, Lapaz, hours had been completed. Four of the for Bucharest. ship's sixteen boilers are temporarily out of commission but repairs probably PASSENGERS REMAIN CALM: can be made by the engine room force, of the military establishment fought to the greater because we, like the Amerithe last for additional appropriations, cans of fifty years ago, fancy that our + the council transportation com- + charge of the Kiev hospital, married the accident, and will report to Washington.

HELP FROM AMERICA.

Washington Jan. 22. In view of American Red Cross tonight formall;

there was nothing to presage an early end of the war. CHARGES BRUTALITY

TO GERMAN OFFICERS Zeppelins Said Flying Over Cro- British Major, Escaped from Prison, Declares Horrible Cruelties Are Inflicted.

The original statement from Cromer tention camp, made by a major of the was sent out by several news agencies. Scottish Rifles, who escaped from preson all of which evidently obtained it from at Crefeld, were made public here to night by the British embassy.

from the time he was captured at La stone show there is no truth in the re- Bassee on Dec. 17 until he reached Creport received by a London newspaper feld he was submitted to "continual from its correspondent in Dover that a abuse and revilement," that his great The story reporting the operation of arrived at their destination after "betirships over Cromer is published proming starved and confined for three days

A large part of the journey, he says, was made in a closed car used for the transportation of horses, filled with filth and with so little ventilation that it was almost asphyxiating. Fifty-two men and ther authentic news has been received five officers, he asserts, were submitted

FRENCH TREATED BETTER.

According to the major the British prisoners were treated much less con-Cromer, Eng., via London, Jan. 22, given only the scant remnants of the Russian advance guards are within twen-11:52 p. m. Zeppelin airships of a provisions after the French had finished, ty miles of the German frontier, while number unknown passed over Cromer at One British officer, the report declares, to the northeast the Germans have evac-

ported to a better camp and given better All the evidence tends to show that treatment and food than the English remained with the English.

In concluding his statement the major Norfolk, says no aircraft were seen there characterizes German transportation

FROM MINES WORSE: TWO VESSELS SUNK

London, Jan. 23, 1:30 a. m.-A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph compatry from Copenhagen says:

"The mine peril in the Baltic sea is ALLEGE NEUTRALITY VIOLATION. Swedish steamer Drott, which struck rum. a mine off Raumo, Finland, Thursday, and sank with the loss of six men of her a. m. The Netherlands government has crew, the steamer Apus is supposed to taken steps to establish the vereity of re- have met the same fate with the loss still is busy in the Black sea, sinking ports that the operators of a Zeppelin of twelve of her crew. It is feared that Turkish sailing ships. This is taken as dirigible balloon recently violated Dutch the steamer Hammar also has been lost evidence that the reports that the Turkneutrality, and also have directed the either in the rough weather, or by com- ish cruiser Goeben had been put out

ROUMANIA SENDS ORDER FOR MEDICAL REQUISITES TO SWITZERLAND FIRMS

ON A U. S. BATTLESHIP Geneva, Switzerland, Jan. 22, via Geneva, Switzerland, Jan. 22, via Paris, Jan. 23, 12:15 a. m. - The Rou- Paris, Jan. 23, 12:15 a. m. - Stocks and manian government has placed an or- bonds valued at \$500,000,000 were Mexico, Jan. 21, by wireless, via San der with Swiss firms for medical requisioning shipped from here in a special car at-Diego, Calif., Jan. 22. - Five men were sites and drugs, worth a million crowns. tached to today's Paris Express. The killed and eight seriously injured Thurs- All Roumanians, mostly students, have car was guarded by gendarmes. The day afternoon on board the armored left Switzerland. Those from Germany securities had been sent for safekeeping cruiser San Diego when a botler tube and France continue to arrive at Buchs, to Geneva by leading French firms when blew out after a steaming trial of four on the Swiss-Austrian frontier, bound the French government was transferred

ALL SAVED WHEN SHIP BURNS

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 22 .- Coolness on the part of the crew and passengers on board the ship helped to prevent loss of life when the Chesapeake Bay steamer Maryland, carrying 108 persons, was patch from Amsterdam to the Exchange burned almost to the water's edge off Telegraph company says a convention of Mountain Point at the mouth of the German tailors was held yesterday at to recommit the bill with instructions profit out of copper." the Spectator con- + toms are tired eyes due to the + friends that there was not enough work. Italy's decision to accept no outside assistance for its earthquake sufferers, the eral manager of the steamship company, announced tonight that he felt announced that contributions for this sure that everyone on board had been those of the Paris and London commitsaved when the vessel was beached.

APPARENTLY NO SERIOUS RESISTANCE HAS BEEN MET IN POLAND.

ARE CLOSE ON GERMANY

TEUTONS CLAIMED DRIVEN FROM POST TWENTY MILES FROM THEIR FRONTIER.

FORCES DEADLOCKED SOUTH

ON LOWER VISTULA-CRACOW LINE THE SITUATION RE-MAINS UNCHANGED.

eastern war theater, along the old front from the lower Vistula to Galicia, and in the Carpathians, the two armies remain in about the same positions as they were two months ago, all efforts by the Germans to break down the Russian resistance seemingly having failed and the Russian attempt to drive the Austro-German forces back to Cracow hav-

ing met a similar fate. In the north, however, the new Rusthem well toward the German frontier,

RUSSIAN ADVANCE IMPORTANT.

News dispatches referring to the sitsiderately than the French, and in one vation in Poland set forth that north case he states that the English were of the Vistula, in the vicinity of Lipno, mated Skempe, which is about twenty-The report continues that one prist five miles from the Prussian border and

" AUSTRIANS HOLD TIGHT.

The Russian advance into Transvivatown. As they proceeded they flashed diers refused to accept this offer and nia is reported to have been checked by the appearance of a large Austrian force in the mountains, while the snow prevents the Muscovites going any farther last night, but there was much excite. conditions as "brutal in the extreme" through the Carpathians, although they Washington, Jan. 22.—For more than take such cargoes to Germany, pro- Goethals, builder of the Panama canal. North sea. The steamer Durward, a Cromer that Zeppelins had flown over Crefeld by officers there show that of- day when the weather will permit a re-

NO WORD FROM CAUCASUS.

No mention has been made during the last few days of the fate of the rem. nants of the Turkish armies, which the Russian reports previously said had been defeated in the Cancasus, but it is believed by military men here that the Russians, having use for their men elsesprending. In addition to the loss of the where, have decided to push on to Erze-

CZAR'S WARSHIPS BUSY.

of action were not exaggerated.

FRENCH FIRMS NOW ARE TAKING BACK SECURITIES SENT AWAY IN FRIGHT

to Bordeaux.

TAILORS IN GERMANY WON'T MAKE CLOTHES OF ENGLISH DESIGN

London, Jan. 23, 3:45 a. m. A dis-Magothy river early today. After an Frankfort to reach a basis for new Ger-German styles will be different from tee appointed to consider designs.

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

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

FOR PROGRESS.

At Menominee the saloon men have de-

poorly organized form of municipal gov-

ernment is still in effect a growing im

patience with it is begining to be no

AN AMBITIOUS PLAN.

Representative Tufts believes in keep

through inaction. At least, this seems

names will be duly stricken from the

the townships, villages and cities will be

a full directory of all the residents of

a better line on the public they do busi-

ness with and the records may also ma-

terially aid in locating persons who may

be lost or heirs to estates, etc., etc., etc.

bills had in mind by those persons who

insist that the best thing the average

A NORTHERN REPUBLIC?

In certain quarters where there is in-

timate knowledge of Mexican affairs

Anent the question of a special session

of the new congress, it appears that there

Representative Tufts has succeeded in

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

SATURDAY, JAN. 23, 1915.

The newspaper correspondents are discussing the question whether Governor clared in favor of charter revision, thus Ferris injured or helped his political upholding the hands of Mayor Lloyd, It's in progress a movement to undermine that does them credit. Menominee is President Wilson which should be ag- presently to vote on the question of re-

WORD SPINNING.

ernor has made it less likely that he will preparing it. Two tickets are in the be nominated for vice president by the field, one the Citizens' and the other the Democrats, if such a thing has been at Aldermen's. The latter ticket is repreall likely, in view of the apparent good sentative of the men who for so many health of Tommy Marshall. Others con- weeks stubbornly opposed Mayor Lloyd's tend that it has greatly strengthened his reasonable request that the voters of position in the party.

The range of comment admirably illus- vote on the question of whether the town trates the practice of word spinning should have a new charter. As, thereabout nothing in particular with which fore, it appears that the election of the hands, seek to enliven the dull days and turning the preparation of the new chargreat industry and enterprise. It's much present charter is admirable and suffi- work will require some eight months. ado about nothing with a vengeance. cient, the Citizens' ticket appears to be

The best opinion about Governor Fer- a good one for the friends of advance in ris' utterance is that no matter what municipal government to tie to. The regrounds he had for his warning, there is sult at Menominee will be awaited with no likelihood that the President's inter- much interest. If the friends of better ests are seriously threatened. No chance administrative methods are successful it exists that a movement to defeat his re- will likely encourage several other upper nomination could get anywhere, and no peninsula communities, now beginning to persons know this better than the men give some attention to this important who might, under favorable circum- subject, to follow in Menominee's footstances, be willing to array themselves steps. Wherever the old, inefficient, against him.

FATALISM.

The consistent way in which Turkish ticed. troops have been trounced lately by everyone who can eatch up with them may not be due wholly to bad leadership. A large share of Ottoman failure now is the result of the same religious belief that inspired its early successes; the doctrine of fatalism, the conviction that would prevent them from rusting out man's puny efforts can not change the destiny marked out for him by the stars. the most plausible explanation of the bill

Fatalism is at once the greatest in- he has introduced calling for a general Mack's stars.—Grand Rapids Press. spiration to action and the most deadly registration by these officials of all the palsy on effort known to human his-residents of Michigan. tory. To the forward looking man or The modest idea is, according to Mr. race, it points a future arched with rain- Tufts, to keep a permanent record of the would still be holding his job.—Bay has begun to tread the path of disap- Smith, wife and seven children move pointment, it shows nothing but a desert from Marquette to Ishpeming, their landscape, dotted with the tombs of dead

The Turks who stormed Constantinople were fired by a wild enthusiasm and the aggregate, the record books of all who issued them.—Kalamazoo Gazette. an almost equally ardent desire for loot. To them, kismet meant merely that they were the predestined conquerors and masters of the earth, invincible heroes believes, merchants will be able to get whom it was vain for any dog of a Giaour to resist. Naturally, this faith doubled their fighting capacity, their eagerness to claim a sure reward. The Turk of today, loser in every real struggle for a hundred years, feels himself the whipping boy of destiny, rather than its favored page. The spell of invincibility has passed to the other side-and legislature can do is to meet and adof what use is it to contend against the journ. inevitable?

SAVED BY SURGERY.

At least the war is affording ample vindication of modern surgical methods. there is a belief that General Villa may any other city, brags a Chicago paper. Dr. Rochard, director of the medical de- have in mind a withdrawal of his forces Well, has anyone any objection to bandpartment of the French ministry of war, from the south of Mexico, and their con- ing that doubtful honor to the Windy lorce; with murder and pillage going on has just made a report to the army centration in the northern districts, commission of France on the subject. where, under his leadership, they would

The wounded cared for in the French erect what would be, to all intents and army hospitals between September 15 purposes, a new republic, organize it ment of putting women cashiers at formed and saved, and compelled to take and November 30 numbered, approxi- thoroughly and bide their time for a de- the register in the open bar. But it its rightful place among the nations. mately, 500,000. Fifty-four and one-half scent on the south with the purpose of did not continue the experiment very per cent of them returned to duty from again uniting the country under one gov- long. The American tradition that ev the hospitals. Twenty-four and one-half ernment. per cent, granted furloughs during convalescence, have gone back to the firing populous than those of the south, have line. Seventeen per cent are still in the less wealth and are tacking in ports. hospitals, not yet recovered. Only one The carrying out of such a plan by Villa and forty-eight hundredths per cent are would represent a painful necessity that incapable of further military service, he would view with great regret. But Only two and forty-eight hundredths per it has become increasingly clear of late cent died of their wounds. The mortality that the military forces arrayed against from would have been as low as him in the south are so formidable as to I per cent if it had been possible to make an attempt by him to hold the transport the wounded from the battle- capital and the rich southern provinces fields expeditiously.

extremely hazardous. And for defeat in "One must bless the name of Pasteur," the field be would perhaps pay the declares Dr. Rochard, "and the name of heaviest penalty that can be exacted of Lister." And something should be said unsuccessful leadership. also for the man who invented the steel- The Mexican problem constantly takes jacketed bullet. on more angles, and with each new angle

presents additional difficulties, even to With unusual unanimity the press of the understanding of Americans. It rethe state is urging the legislature to con- quires the ability of a student skilled in fine its activities to purely state mat- following intangible and difficult clews ters and to permit congress to deal with patient in the exploration of labyrinthe national and international questions. The of apparently contradictory facts, to advice is good, and fortunately evidence trace the attenuated line of constitutionis given of the presence in the legislature at succession in Mexico. We haven't of a large number of members who will lately noted a serious attempt to do it be willing to heed it. And if the line of constitutional succes-

sion cannot be traced, what differentiates Representative Hinkley proposes a the contending leaders of factions from commission to inquire into the way the Huerta, also a leader of a faction? The budget system has worked out in other administration policy depende for soul on states. It is generally believed that the this question of constitutional authority. budget system would make for more But the war for possession of Mexico apbusinesslike and economical conduct of pears to have degenerated into a riot of all the state's business. And certainly ambitious chieftains. there is room for much improvement in that direction.

Even Mr. Bryan admits that the Mexi- will have to be such a session if the Presean situation is somewhat mixed. And ident's ship purchase plan is to be carthat is a great deal from Mr. Bryan. | ried out. The opposition to it in the

senate is determined, unusually well but- EDITORIAL OPINION tressed with arguments and is clearly able to hold the floor against the advocates of the measure even to the end of the present session. That their opposi- ener's best recruiting agent. The air raid tion is not wholly partisan or capricious, on English towns will bring half a milof their position.

ing decided that he is not entitled to Chicago Journal. prospects by his assertion that there is a wise stand for them to take, and one Van Vorce told the governor availed to immediate release. Nothing that Mrs. lead him to intervene, and the case is It has come to pass that reports o gressively resisted by all Democrats vision, and at the same time elect comwho have the party's welfare at heart. missioners, who, if the voters ask for a with the board of pardons and the Jack-Some profess to believe that the gov- new charter, will undertake the task of son prison officials. This may not be each day still further coafuse the hope-Menominee should have a referendum fuse to become excited.

newspapers, with large staffs on their aldermen's slate would be tantamount to extra help and experts for its re-valuaconvey to their readers an impression of ter over to men who believe that the estimated that this too long postponed a single thing he might do, and the Amer

> Admonitions notwithstanding, the Dego to the mat over the rival claims of pean, the two Wayne county candidates for regent of the state university

STATE PRESS

By the time the Barnes-Roosevelt suit comes to final trial most will have forgotten the issue and forgiven the litigants.—Kalamazoo Telegraph-Press.

A Hastings gardyer took unto himself a fifth bride with three extiner husbands. In the business world the Roque Garza, who has been confounded Hastings gardener would be classed as with his brother, Federico an obscure a real mixer.—Lansing Journal.

ing our township, village and city clerks the front Mexico is wondering where busy. Evidently he is of the opinion she's heard the name before.-Jackson that they have far too little to do, and Citizen-Press. At last the federal trade commission

Since General Scott has been sent to

ers have been selected, but we don't suppose they can get any more of Connic The chaplain of Jackson prison should

have conducted his love correspondence whereabouts of everybody. When John City Times.

The white book of England, the or inge book of Kussia, and the gray book of Germany doubtless were so the only hope for their country lies in registration records of Marquette and named because they are all more or duly enrolled on those of Ishpeming. In less colored in the interests of those

TIMELY QUIPS

American commerce for the relief of war sufferers in various countries was oing forward undisturbed "t last ac unts.—Cleveland Leader.

No difference how economical mothe is in fixing up last year's bonnet, father urnishing an example of that class of always gets trimmed before it's fin shed.—Washington Post.

> This year 1915 is going to generate greater hatred of war than has ever onsiderable contribution to progress .-

date may be heard in Chicago than in of marauders infesting every state in City without a struggle?—Cleveland everywhere, there is no present prospect

A New York hotel tried the experi busively masculine seems to have solid foundation, Pittsburg Post.

Pearls are taken in lieu of money by ociety Islands business men.

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The Raid on England. Kaiser Wilhelm continues to be Kitch-

lion men seeking to enlist. but is based on a conviction of the Like so many German operations, this fundamental unsoundness of the Presi- raid was planned with consummate milident's proposal, only adds to the strength tary skill and incredible political short signtedness. The death of a few scor non-comgatants cannot lessen British Governor Ferris this week heard the power by a feather's weight, but it will story of Mrs. Van Vorce, wife of the have a mighty effect in hardening Brit-Jackson prison convict whose case became one of prominence in connection before them, Had one of these bombs with the Lougher scandal. Van Vorce has reached King George-as clearly it was served his minimum sentence, and is not intended one should do-it would have yet paroled, the board of pardons have ause than the loss of his finest corps, -

Will Mexicans Save Mexico?

going to take the usual course, the doings in Mexico no longer either pleasing to the newspapers that have es- less muddle they have created to check sayed the task of bringing about Van the wheels of commerce and obstruct the Vorce's speedy release, but the public enforcement of law in their country, we will probably assume that the board of We entertain no hope. What can happardons and Governor Ferris know full pen tomorrow can only make matters well what they are about, and will re- | worse. The gentle efforts of President Wilson to get at the better side of these people, to encourage them to attempt The state board of anditors has an seriously to solve their great problem, thorized the tax commission to employ have failed utterly, a fact that is recognized not only by the political opponents of the president, who clamor for tion of property in Wayne county. It is him to do something without suggesting ican owners of property in Mexico, who are all extremely bitter because their own country has not taken measures to troit G. O. P. "leaders" are preparing to protect them, but by everybody, Democrat or Republican, American or Euro-

> That is not to say, necessarily, that the president should have followed some other course, Nobody whose opinion is of value really believes now that a formal reconition of Huerta would have herped matters, as that second rate soldier, whose idea of government was to suppress the national legislature and imprison or slaughter its members, was de void of any skill of leadership and had no other purpose than to serve his own ends. Not one of the men now conspicuous in the muddle is of better stulf. politician is nothing more than a servitor of Villa. We know more than we need to know of all the others to convince us that not one of them has any constructive ability. Carranza, who once seemed to be the coming man, has proved himself "impossible." There is a report that Angeles may soon succeed Garza as the ostensible executive at the capital, but it must not be taken too seriously. Angeles has seemed subserve ent to Villa, but we fancy that the shrewd northern leader would feel that to put even the semblance of large power in a trained soldier's hands would be playing with fire. On the other band devation of Angeles would be helpful to

A growing number of Mexican citizens of the better class profess to believe that ention, in fact, is not now under conside years more. New York Times, ration. But for all the property of tliens destroyed in Mexico since the eries of revolutions began that country must pay in full. For every foreign life sacrificed there must be indemnity sen known before, which will be a The potential wealth of Mexico is enor mous. Under the right administration i would soon be able to meet all such obligations. With two or three govern More slang that is new and up to ments which cannot govern, with bands the name of liberty, with dozens of would-be leaders, and not one of personal of any settlement. "Mexico," ery the elpless pessimists, "is gone!" Yet Mex ico stands where it did and it can be re European governments, more than

once, have appealed to the United States erything about a bar is strictly and ex- government on behalf of their nationals. Such appeals will come in increasing numbers, and if they are not answered satisfactorily. Europe will begin to be lieve that it must secure its own rights The situation then will not be endur

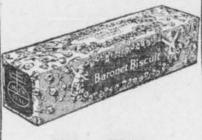
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American intervention. In this they ex- able. That is the matter for intelligent hibit that plentiful lack of the sense of Mexicans to consider. If they are wise anmer which is characteristic of all Mex- let them band together, try to compre cans. None of them seems to compre- hend that united action, controlled b nend the pitiful absurdity of the specta- reason, can break the revolutionary cle they present to the world. The spirit. We endured misrule in Cuba ter. Evidence was introduced tending to United States government will not in- forty years. Mexico is nearer to us, misterfere with the course of events in rule there interferes more directly with Mexico at the behest of Mexicans who our own peace and comfort. Mexicans that there had been several quarrels prethink they might thus lessen their losses, can put their own house in order if they any sooner than it will at the urging of will try, but they must bear in mind American concessionairies, irate Texans, that the United States will not tolerate the blow was struck in the heat of an or politicians of the opposition. Inter- the present condition of affairs thirty-six

A LAUGH OR TWO

Duty Twice Performed. His dog was a favorite Airedale, which ould whip and had whipped every other owwow in the neighborhood. Then he

pped his coat. Yes," he said to a friend, "the clip ng was my own idea. I believe it awkward for the dog.

'How was that?" queried the friend "Oh, the other nogs didn't know him He had to fight them all over again."

Her Guess.

An Itish maid recently sought perafternoon off for the purpose of conilting a dentist. Upon her return the nistress said: "Well. Rosalie, did you have the tooth filled?

'I did, mum. 'And what did the dentist fill it with, ld or amalgam?" "I don't know just what it was um; but from the way it felt I should think it was with thunder and loighting, mum,"-Philadelphia Record.

Had 'Em in the Parlor All Right. George Smart tells of a printer in ennsylvania who brought home two

ends one evening and was greeted by he lady of the house with: Gracions, John, you surely haven't rought anyone home to dinner? "Sure," replied the printer-man Theren't you got any grub for them?"
"Why, no. You told me this more

ig you'd bring home a couple of lobster ar dinner, and-"Well, that's them in the parlor."

Generally Speaking.

A Chicagoan visiting Kentucky wa pressed by the military titles of th en to whom he was introduced. ost everybody was a "colonel," One lay he was walking the street in company with a friend, who addressed assing gentleman as "general." "Why do you call him general?" asked!

the Chicagoan. "Oh, just because he is nothing in par

Where Was Papa?

A handsomely dressed lady rescue r fluffy pet with some difficulty from the attack of a street cur, and began t soothe it and sympathize with it in this

"You dear little thing, your mamma rove that ugly big dog away, didn't she! Next time you will eat that big maughty dog up, won't you, tootsy wootsy? Mamma wants you to just tear that mean old thing to pieces next time he bothers you *******************

Three-year-old Irene, who had wit-

nessed the whole affair, listened with interest to this gushing monologue When the lady paused for breath, Irene ravely addressed the diminutive dog: "Little doggy, where does your popper work ?" she said .- Youth's Companion.

"What's the child's name?" asked the riest of the grandfather at the christen-

ng.
"I dunno," the grandfather replied And he turned to the father and whispered hoarsely: "What's the name?" "Hazel," replied the father. "What?" asked the grandfather.

"Hazel," repeated the father. The grandfather threw up his hands disgust.

"What d'ye think uv that?" he asked he priest. "With the calendar av the saints full av gur-rl-names-an' him namin' his after a nut!"—Ladies' Home Journal.

A Hard Question.

In a Southern city, Mrs. Ebenezes dait air woodpile an he'p me wif dis heah washin'?" He lazily shifted his gaze and directed it upon his laboring "Ah kaint, 'cause Ah'm very he drawled, "Busy!" snapped, "What doin'. Ah'd like to "Busy thinkin'," he retorted. Thinkin'?" she repeated scornfully. What yo' got to think wif?"-Indianap

The Reality of War.

Mr. McGovern, a heavyweight gentleman of London's East End, who had never been known to work, suddenly be came heroic, and enlisted. The following dialogue took place between Mrs. McCiovern and a lady, Mrs. McGovern being happy and complacent in the re ceipt of the 27.6 from the war office:

Mrs. Mctiovern-Good morning, miss Lady-Good morning, Mrs. McGovern. hear Mr. McGovern has gone to the

Mrs. McGovern (cheerfully)-Ye Lady-Well, Mrs. McGovern, what de on think of this terrible war? Mrs, McGovern-Lord, lady! I hope i

LOWER STATE NOTES

will last forever!-Judge.

FLINT-After a tour of inspection the poard of health condemned conditions in the high school. The report, addressed to the board of education, declares conditions could not be much worse. It was signed by Dr. Don Knapp, Dr. F. A. Roberts and Dr. Noah Bates.

PORT HURON-As a result of one pe tition being shy just one name, the planof mandamusing the board of supervis- 1.23.30 ors of St. Clair county to compel it to the electors at the spring election will OFFICIAL CALL FOR THE REPUBprobably fail. In order to have the proposition resubmitted it is necessary to have a petition from every township with the signature of at least ten resi at freeholders. In the petition filed y Port Huron township it was discovred that Frank C. Wood, the tenth man o sign the petition, resides within the

GAYLORDM-William Sides, age fifty three, who, on November 22, killed his son during a quarrel at the family home near Elmira was convicted of manslaughhow that there had been considerable ill feeling between father and son and vious to the one which resulted fatally Evidence on the part of the defense that ger evidently caused the jury to conict of the lesser crime, as the prosecu tion was for murder. The accused has a wife and several small children dependnt on him for support. He has been remanded for sentence.

GRAND RAPIDS—Judge William J Stuart of the Grand Rapids superior court was stricken suddenly with heart failure and died soon after. He had been othered with a weak heart for some time. Judge Stuart was seventy years old, haven been born in Barry county ide him look better, but it was very Nov. 1, 1844. He was a graduate of the University of Michigan and he had held many offices in Grand Rapids and Kent county, starting as assistant prosecutor in 1872 In 1876 the University of Michi gan conferred upon him the degree of master of arts. He was elected mayor of Grand Rapids in 1892, and since had assion of her mistress to take an been prominent in all municipal affairs His election as judge of the superior court came in 1905.

> CHARLOTTE-Albert N. Williams, de feated candidate for the secretaryship of the Michigan Mutual Tornado & Windstorm company, with home offices it Hastings, has asked for a sweeping in unction against the company which, granted, will put the concern out of usiness. The bill alleges that D. W. Rogers, the secretary of the company who has held the office since its organiza tion thirty years ago, is guilty of giv ing away policies the day of the annual meeting in exchange for votes for him self, and asks that he be suspended from office and that the company be enjoined from re-organizing when the present charter expires in April. The hearing is set for early in February. This concern s the largest of its kind in Michigan, and the second largest in the world. The action has produced a sensation throughout this section of Michigan, as thousands of farmers hold policies from the

LANSING-Mrs. Merle Van Vorce, whose husband, a prisoner at Jackson, i the cause of considerable ruction as result of the refusal of the pardon board ter story in detail. At the conclusion, therefore refused to take official cogni- almost instant relief.

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WANTED—Two hustling salesmen to cover this territory with complete line of oils, greases and paints. Experience unnecessary. Write us today., Industrial Refining Co., Cleveland, Ohlo. 1-23-1t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Large front room, furnished. 206 E. Hewitt Ave. Phone 453-J. 1-20-1f oiled in the sun over her washtub, while TO RENT-Two apartments on the second Ebenezer sat on the woodpile and gazed into space. At last, unable to bear his inactivity in silence, his busy wife asked: "Why doan 'y clum down off'n dait air woodpile an he'n me wif dis

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Four cases postoffice lock boxes, three cases call boxes; good con-ltion; cheap. J. F. Allison, Negaunce, For Sale—Three heavy horses. For cash at once, H. E. Bittner. FOR SALE-Two-seated cutter; plush

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Western District of Michigan-s n the United States District Court in and for sald District, Northern Division. In the matter of Nathan D. Forgastein, avoluntary bankrupt. No. 484 in bank-

lined; good as new; cost \$150.00; will sell for \$75.00. A. E. Archambeau, Mar-quette, Mich. 10-20-ff

Petition for discharge. On this 14th day of January, A. D. 1915, reading the petition of said bankrupt,

or reading the pertion of said bankrupt, it is

Ordered by the Court, that a hearing be had upon the same on the 23rd day of February A. D. 1915, before said court, at Marquette, in said district, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, and that notice thereof be published in the Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed in said district, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered by the court, that the clerk shall send, by mail, to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

places of residence as stated.
Witness, the Honorable Clarence W. Sessions, judge of the said court, and the seal thereof, at Marquette, in said dis-

trict, on the 14th day of January, A. D. Seal of Court. By PRED J. SCHULTHEIS,

LICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

A Republican convention for the county of Marquette will be held at the city half in the city of Marquette on Friday, the 5th day of February, 1915, at 11 a. m., for city limits, although his business place lowing state offices, to wit: two justices of the supreme court; superintendent of public instruction; two regents of the university; one member of the state board of the supreme court. ther business as may properly come

The several wards in the cities of Ish-eming, Negaunee and Marquette and the ownships of the county are entitled to Delegates.

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By order of Committee.

M. M. DUNCAN,

Chairman Marquette County Republican Committee.

F. A. BELL.

Secretary Dated Ishpeming, Michigan, Jun. 44, 1915.

cance of the matter When one member of it asked Speaker Smith if there would be any objection to summoning witnesses, etc., Mr. Smith said: "Let me ask you first what business you have in interfering in this matter. You have absolutely no jurisdiction." This was agreed, but to satisfy Mrs. Van Vorce the committee will later listen to her

TRY THIS FOR NEURALGIA.

Thousands of people keep on suffering with Neuralgia because they do not to grant him a parole, and who, herself, know what to do for it. Neuralgia is a made charges against Chaplain Lougher | pain in the nerves. What you want to which resulted in his resignation, was be- do is to sootthe the nerve itself. Apply fore Governor Ferris. She made a plea Sloan's Liniment to the surface over the or the pardon of her husband and told painful part-do not rub it in. Sloan s Liniment penetrates very quickly to the Governor Ferris issued a brief statement sore, irritated nerve and allays the inn which he said he could find no reason flammation. Get a bottle of Slean's for interfering with the action of Liniment for 25 cents of any dauggist the board. Later Mrs. Van Vorce asked and have it in the house-against Colds, to tell her story to the Jackson prison sore and Swollen Joints, Lumbago, Sciaommittee of the house. The chairman tica and like ailments. Your money of the committee was not present and it back if not satisfied, but it does give

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

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Copper Country

TEACHERS TO TAKE **HUHTA CONVICTED** ON OWN CONFESSION

Prosecutor Will Oppose on That Houghton Movement Aims to Ground Pctition Seeking Reopening of Noted Case.

Attorney Harry Corgan, leading coun- ! mer to argue in support of his petition A. Doelle of the Houghton schools. The for expenses for an appeal in the case, object of the board of education, which When he decides this, the decision being is the governing board of Houghton's contingent on his being able to arrange, free public library, is to put the library his Houghton affairs so as to make the trip, Prosecuting Attorney Galbraith the superintendent's circular: will go along and argue against the peti-Cooper grants Mr. Coran's petition it will mean a heavy expense to Houghton county. The county is liable for all expenses incurred on behalf of Huhta, as he has no means for defending himself.

In this new phase of the case the first expense would be about \$600 for a transcription of the record of the trial, the cost of printing thirty copies of the records and Mr. Corgan's hotel bill and his railroad fare to Lansing when the case cames before the supreme court. Mr. Huhta was convicted on his own confescounty should be put to more expense that admission.

Mr. Corgan says that there are numerous points on which the case might go Huhta's confession alone could not have convicted him and that the conspiracy the attitude of parents toward reading. testimony permitted to enter the Marquette trial is contrary to all law on the authorize the appeal.

BAIL FOR ND. POLKINGHORNE. Believed He Will be the Only Seeberville Defendant Freed-

As far as could be learned yesterday Ed. Polkinghorne, the Houghton county four defendants in the Sceberville murder case, will be the only one of the four to get bail. It is expected that two copper country businessmen will furnish bonds for him today.

The fact that no one seems to be will-The fact that no one seems to be willing of English and getting results from the same. There is no doubt in the same the same the same the same that the best way to act in the subject that the best way to act in the subject that the best way to act in the subject that the same the same the same the same the same in the stove will come in handy. Supervisor that the subject that the best way to act in the subject that the same that th his bail last year. These three men are strangers and the men approached on the tail matter have expressed themselves as being fearful of the Raleigh

Polkinghorne is a native and a resident of Houghton county, a young man of irreproachable character, and he has apparently had no difficulty in getting bail. It is looked upon as unfortunate that his three associates have not been able to inspire like confidence, but the Raleigh episode operates against them.

Judge O'Brien returned yesterday from Eagle Harbor and he was asked what jurist would be named to try the ease. Judge O'Brien said that until he knows when the case is to be tried, which probably will not be until the April term, he will not consider the matter. It will be necessary for him to enter into a reciprocal arrangement with the judge selected, and he does not want to ask one of his colleagues on the bench to bind himself too long in ad-

ALBERT SMITH IN CUSTODY.

Young Man Brought from Superior Is Charged With Forgery.

Albert Smith was brought back yesterday from Superior, Wis., by Deputy Sheriff Vivian, under arrest for complic ity in the series of forgeries for which Ransom Cannon originally was arrested. An admission from Cannon a few days ago first implicated Smith, and the latter is stated by the officers to have now confessed to one forgery and implicated Cannon in others. The men were taken before Justice Little at Houghton yesterday and arraigned. They were remanded to jail, to await examination next Friday.



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AN UNUSUAL GENSUS

"We shall not be satisfied till every sel for the defense in the Huhta murder pupil in the schools becomes a borrower case, tried at Marquette in November, of books at the library." This is the had not last night determined when he gist of a circular sent out to the teachwould go before Judge Cooper at Besse- er's yesterday by Superintendent John to work. The following is the text of

Make Every Pupil a Reader

of Library Books.

"I am sending out library blanks to tion. Mr. Gaill raith says that if Judge each teacher and shall ask that the same be sent out, filled out and returned to me not later than Jan. 29. These are helpful to the librarian. We bachelors? shall not be satisfied till every pupil in the schools becomes a borrower of books at the library. The information gained from the blanks will assist the librarian in knowing how to deal with each case. an eager air" and the sufferers might be I would suggest that the English teachers take care of this matter in the high day. As a matter of fact, the temper

The blanks referred to are intended to be a census of the non-reading Jupils of | been four degrees colder twice this win Galbraith opposes the motion because the schools, or rather those who do not ter. draw books from the library. One class sion and he does not believe Houghton of information desired is the dominant interest of the child, through which a it only seems so. This is because of the on behalf of a man who has admitted liking for general reading may be de- greater amount of moisture or frost in his guilt and who has been convicted on veloped, by first selecting reading bearing the air." a relation to that interest.

schools may come some exceptionally in to the supreme court. He says that teresting information. It undoubtedly Guards of the County Bridge During will reveal to the schools to some extent For example, there is an old tradition among men that women do not like to subject. He contends there are at least see people reading. Wives certainly seventeen errors in the record of the tria! have frequent complaint that their husany one of which would be enough to bands would rather read than talk in the evenings at home. And this antipathy to reading on the part of wives popularly is supposed to remain with them as mothers, so that they do not look kindly on the boy or girl who puts in much time reading, instead of studying or busying themselves around the home bring out a lot of information that will

> public after being compiled. There also is some relation between this inquiry and that of the research committee of the Upper Peninsula Educational association this year. That committee is seeking light on the teachquire a knowlede of the best English is by reading it; this idea following of course the idea that the reader should first be well grounded in the old-fash-

ioned sciences of rhetoric and grammar, It is almost axiomatic that people who do not read cannot write and it may also follow that people who do not read annot speak, at least not correctly.

Progress of Research.

The upper peninsula research committee, by the way, is following a definite plan of action in conducting its investigations of the teaching of English. Because of the scope of the in-Ishpeming in the seventh and eighth.

at least in its simplest guise. General Teachers' Meeting.

The following program is announced ters Feb. 10. for the general teachers' meeting for the Houghton schools this month:

A report on the National English Conference-Miss Anna M. Nyc. John A. Doelle,

TALK COUNTY ROAD MOVEMENT. Engineer Burridge of Iron County Addresses Meeting in Houghton.

A. L. Burridge of Crystal Falls, counton and Baraga counties on the proposed | the old trunk line highway between Crystal Falls and the copper country via Baraga county. Baraga county men present were John O. Maxey of L'Anse, Martin Cosgrove of Baraga, Matt Gitzen of Baraga and Harris Smith of L'Anse.

In a general way the road under discussion is one that can be completed by the construction of short stretches of highway in Iron. Baraga and Houghton counties, to connect up existing roads. The cost is considered comparatively trifling.

TIMELY MEDICAL PROGRAM. Houghton County Physicians Will Discuss Small-Pox Phases.

The first meeting for the new year of the Houghton County Medical society is announced to take place at the Douglass House the evening of Feb. 1. The program, which follows, is timely: Pock diseases-Dr. J. T. Holmes. Inocculation and vaccination-Dr. P. D Bourland

Calf Virus Dr. S. Levine.

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CHICAGO OUTCLASSED.

Portage Lake Is Winner of Second Hockey Game, 12 to 0.

Portage Lake, scoring almost at will, defeated the Midway Gardens team of Chicago at hockey at the Amphidrome last night by the score of 12 to 0, taking the second and last of the series. The Chicago men were unable to break up combinations, as they did Thursday evening, and the forwards were unable to get by the Portage Lake defense. The isitors left for home last night.

The Chicago players have been practicing on a very small rink and when one of them saw the Amphidrome Thursday for the first time, he said, 'Heavens, is this Lake Michigan?" This condition explains to some extent the visitors' comparatively poor showing Chaput, Portage Lake's rover, was out of both games, owing to an injury received at Calumet. Joe Treglown replaced the missing man and gave a good account of himself.

NOT COLD BUT SEEMS SO.

Weather Yesterday Not the Worst of the Winter, Says Cowdrick.

The weather yesterday somehow of other recalled to mind one of the oldest quips in Joe Miller's Joke Book. It goes like this: "Why do married men live longer than

"They don't. It only seems longer." There were many people yesterday who believed the day to be the coldest of the winter. It was "a nipping and excused for believing it to be a very cold ature was one degree below zero at the coldest point of the morning. It has

Weather Observer Cowdrick explained: "It is not the coldest day of the year:

Out of this inquiry on the part of the WATCHMEN WANT "DOG HOUSES." Repairs Suffer from Cold.

> Houghton county is going to purchase wo "dog" houses. This does not mean that the county is preparing for a bench show or is going to maintain a force of sleuthhounds at the county jail. Per

haps it is better to explain. Paul Krause, one of the county bridg watchmen during the pendency of the bridge repairs, called on Supervisor Hart nan, chairman of the bridge committee, yesterday. He said he wanted two do houses. The supervisor seemed to know at various tasks. The inquiry should what he wanted the houses for, because the supervisor at once began to set the be interesting if it is revealed to the machinery in motion to procure the de sired bungalows de carlo.

Watchman Krause explained that by dog house he meant some sort of a small shelter themselves when not actually engaged in guiding traffic. Watching on the bridge these days is cold work of the bridge.

The watchmen employed by the coun ty are working in two sets, one going on at 5:30 a. m. and quitting at, 3, the other going on at 3 and quitting when the last street car has left the bridge.

LOOK FOR BETTER CONDITIONS. Businessmen of South Range Will Profit by Full-Time Schedule.

The businessmen of South Range are preparing for the betterment in conditions that is going to follow the resumpquiry it has been divided. Superintend- tion of full-time operations of the Cop ent Doelle is investigating English in the per Range Consolidated. They admit first and second grades, Professor Brown that business has not as yet felt the of Marquette in the third and fourth, impetus of the increased wage distribu President Kaye of Marquette Normal in tion and are willing to await a month the fifth and sixth and Superintendent or more to give the people a chance to Jeffers of Painesdale and Scribner of recover from the effect of the depres-| sion of themselves.

The committee has reached one point | But there are several evidences of a of division. A part believes grammar restoration of confidence. Bartanen & is not now taught in many high schools, have been located. The firm will have and are saving their entire toll, a condistore in thoroughly modern fashion. They will move from their present quar-

ter to its old basis.

UNSPORTSMANLIKE FISHERMEN.

in Fry Distribution.

bution of fry and Superintendent Lydel

of the Harrietta hatchery, lower Michi-

gan, is being sent out to investigate ap-

plications and the location of the

streams or lakes in which the fish are to

be planted. Here is a quotation from

"It is reported that deception is prac-

ticed in various ways in filling out

The commission also learns that ap-

All this is to be stopped by the cors-

mission. There are more artificially

hatched fish for distribution in Michigan

this year than ever before and the com-

mission is going to try to get a maxi-

mum of results. Superintendent Lyderl

er Mann of Houghton:

Three employes of Uitti Bros .- Louis Kangasm, Elmer Pykkonen and August Moilanen-have decided that the time is ripe for a new grocery business in South "Teaching-A Trade or a Profession?" Range and they are looking about for a location. The store formerly occupied by the Royal theater in the Kaleva block has been under consideration, though the leal has not yet been closed. The new firm will open before spring in some lo-

ation in South Range The new postoffice location in the Kaleva block gives a more modern appeary road engineer for Iron county, was in ling office and one that is better appre-Houghton yesterday to confer with the ciated by the public. Postmaster Braun Houghton county road commission and says the new location is more convenient businessmen and road officials of Hough- and generally more satisfactory than

> TELEPHONE TOLLS FIXED. Users of Toll Booths Pay Fifteen Cents to Talk to Calumet.

The Michigan State Telephone com pany now makes a charge of fifteen ticed in various ways in filling out cents to non-subscribers for service beween Calumet and Houghton. This ap- than a fair share of fish for a particulaplies only to pay stations. The toll lake or stream; that planting instrucformerly was five cents. The reason for tions are not earried out, nor the fish the increase, as stated by the company, placed in the waters applied for." that pay station users frequently hold up the Calimet trunk lines for plicants sometimes hire careless and in ong periods, as a traveling man copylong periods, as a traveling man copying responsible people to plant fish, with the ing an order, and that they should thus result that the planting is done improp-

\$60000000000000000000000000000000 DRINK HOT TEA FOR A BAD COLD

Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the Itable, therefore harmless,

should be taught only in the grades, the Kivela, one of the leading firms of men's be willing to pay for the service, because commission in the circular, "to deliver low standard. The result will be that building a young woman passed wheelothers believe it should be continued in outfitters on the range, have leased the they inconvenience the home subscribers. fish only to such applicants as have within a comparatively short time the ing a baby carriage containing a bounce the high school. Another issue is the Santori & Poli building on Main street | As no charge is made even to non- agreed in advance to become personnal- herds of Houghton county will be pre- ing baby restoration of the old-fashioned science and are fitting it up for their business, subscribers for using the trunk lines by responsible for planting them accorded ducing milk of maximum quality and of rhetoric to the curriculum of the up- This is the building in which the post- from a local telephone some of the pay ing to the printed instructions and will quantity. per peninsula high school. This science office and the office of Barich & Braun station users have ascertained the fact certify after the planting that these instruction have been carried out. We a new front put in and will equip the tion that probably will level the mat- have no fish to waste through neglect or County Farm bureau and met with the improper treatment after they leave our approval of the farmers composing the

> ORGANIZE COW ASSOCIATION. Michigan Fish Commission Finds Abuses

County Dairy Herds-The Michigan fish commission is beginning to entertain a suspicion that all At the suggestion of one of the most is not well in the matter of the private progressive farmers of Houghton counapplications for fish fry from the state ty, one who does not care to have his batcheries; that the sportsmen who are name mentioned in the matter, the applying for fish to stock streams for Houghton County Farm bureau is conthe public good in their respective localities are not as good sportsmen as they claim to be-this on the proposition that no true sportsmen will play a "cinch." In any event, the commission has sent out circulars relative to the rules to be enforced in connection with the distri-

state, but not in the upper peninsula. tion. It involves the employment of an expert who will at frequent intervals test the cows in all of the herds of the county. The test will be for the quality and quantity of milk produced, as well as the physical condition of each animal, A standard will be set and when a cow

Herd owners who enter the association must pledge themselves to abide by the decision of the association's expert and rid their herds of cows that are be-

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will investigate every application. An So uniformly successful has ORRINE instance of the kind of thing he is to been in restoring the victims of the Get a small package of Hamburg investigate is explained by Commission- "Drink Habit" into sober and useful citizens, and so strong is our confidence The commission has discovered that in its curative powers, that we want to three upper peninsula fishermen had lo- emphasize the fact that ORRINE is sold "I want to stop my baby's cough," tea, put a cup of boiling water upon said a young mother Tuesday, "but I it, pour through a sieve and drink a cated a bass lake at a remote point and under a positive guarantee. If, after were the only persons familiar with it, a trial, you get no benefit, your money won't give him any harmful drugs." She teacup full at any time. It is the most bought Foley's Honey and Tar Com- effective way to break a cold and cure They would apply for bass fry to be will be refunded. ORRINE costs only planted in known lakes, but would ac- \$1.00 per box. Ask for Free Booklet stimulates the mucous membranes and gestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus tually plant them in their private pre-The commission has shut down quette; Fennia Prescription Pharmacy eases pain and gives the child normal It is inexpensive and entirely vege- on this abuse and is looking for others. Ishpeming; City Drug Store, Negaunce, "It is our purpose hereafter," says the Mich.

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cent monthly meeting of the Houghton board of directors. Mr. Geismar was nstructed to conduct an inquiry among all the farmers of the county to learn their views on the subject. The county Plan for Regular Testing of Houghton agriculturist is now engaged on this work and it is possible that at the Feb- New Discovery checks the Cold, soothes mary meeting of the farm bureau he will be in a position to advice definitely kills the Germs and allows Nature to

sociation. One of the principal aims of the farm bureau is to develop Houghton county dering the organization of a cow test- into a dairying county and the farmers ing association. Leo M. Geismar, coun favoring the cow testing association bety agriculturist, is now conducting a lieve this to be one of the best means sort of a census for the purpose of learn- to that end. Mr. Geismar believes that | ing. Mary. ing the attitude of the farmers toward all of the dairy herd owners of the county will at once take that view of the The cow testing association idea is in matter and enthusiastically favor the best with my new mauve dress, -Lonactual operation in various parts of the organization of the cow testing associa- don sketch.

> JUDGE BENTLEY TO SPEAK. Will Address Home Study Club Next Tuesday Afternoon.

in any berd falls below that standard bate, has accepted an invitation extend trim. Be in a condition that wards of she will be slaughtered or otherwise dis- ed by the Home Study club of Hancock disease. Foley Cathartic Tablets clean o address the organization in an open the system, keep the stomach sweet, meeting next Tuesday afternoon. The liver active and the bowels regular. For meeting will take place in the Elks' sale by all Dealers. temple. The club has picked no subject, and it will b with the speaker to select his topic. As Judge Benty is considered an authority on the called mother's pension bill, it is prob- prices for a cigar, but probably the able his address will have to do with costliest eigars ever made were those

> MORE JUNKETERS ARRIVE. The house of representatives commit-

spect the college. Legislators Stevens. London Chronicle, Pray, Weissert, Green and Foote are in the party. Mr. Foote is accompanied by

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City Brevities

Today's weather: Unsettled weather Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a a., 8 degrees; noon, 11; 7 p. m., 9. High st, 13 degrees; lowest, 3.

Earl Bracegirdle, of Alpha, spent yeserday in the city.

D. Fred Charlton left last evening for hicago on a business trip.

Lou Flanigan went to Chicago las Father Bucholtz, of Negaunee, was isitor in Marquette yesterday.

W. H. Johnston, of Ishpeming, was a larquette business caller yesterday. J. E. O'Donoghue, of Negaunee, was

mong the business visitors in the city

Mrs. Baker, of Troy, Mont., is in the

Peter Larson and Al Paffers, of Sault te. Marie, were Marquette business llers the last two days.

Miss Alla Asire entertained about wenty of her friends at camp at Lake ood Thursday afternoon.

Van Evera. Hewitt avenue. Mrs. A. A. Guck, of Lake Linden, is Marquette for a few weeks' visit with 1,438. er sister, Mrs. J. Freiberg.

Jay B. Deutsch and J. E. Orr, of Big Bay, spent yesterday, in Marquette atending to business matters. Sheriff Moloney was a visitor in New erry yesterday, having taken an insan

atient to the hospital there. The St. Cecelia Music club will meet ext Tuesday evening with Miss Marian Hathway, North Third street.

A card party will be given by the harity club in Bureau's Hall Friday vening, Jan. 29. Dancing will follow The Misses Mary and Blanche Rueck spent yesterday in Ishpeming, in atindance at the county teachers' insti

Vernon F. King, of the Equitable In rance company, left yesterday mornfor Munising, on a weeks' business S. John Bennett and sister, Miss Jen-

where they have been visiting for Mrs. L. E. Hager and Miss Marian Hager have returned from Chicago, where

ie, have returned from Iron Mountain,

hey have been attending furniture exnibitions for the last week. Mrs. E. D. Damon, of Oneida, N. Y.,

left yesterday afternoon for her home. A meeting of the senior members of St. Aloysins soda ity of St. Peter's cadral will be held at the rooms in the Baraga school Monday evening at 7:30

E. L. Pearce, manager of the Lake Shore Engine works, left yesterday afternoon for Mancelona, Mich., on a several days business trips A furnace p low being erected in Mancelona.

Illyria, O., who were in the city this be "His Unwilling Conquest,' a Bioweek to attend the funeral of the late graph drama; "Twas the Night Before

Miss Theora Swift, left yesterday afternoon for their homes, Mr. Fox is a cous in and Miss Coughlan is a niece of Mrs. A. Swift, North Front street,

Many Attended Institute-Nearly all he Marquette teachers attended the ounty teachers' institute in Ishpeming vesterday. President James H. Kaye of the Northern State Normal school, was the speaker. Most of the teachers returned to the city at 3 o'clock in the

Will Close Store-Grinnell Bros., who ave had a music store branch in Marquette for the last year, are closing out their stock and will leave about Feb. 1. The branch was moved here from Ish peming last winter, owing to the de pressed business conditions in that end of the county, and the decision to close t entirely is due to the same cause. At the Delft Today-"An Affair for

the Police," a two-reel Vitagraph drama, with Leah Baird; "The Hand of Iron, an Edison drama, and "Brown's Cook Cecil R. Wagner, of Hancock, was and "He Wanted His Pants," Lubin comedies, will be the picture program at the Delft theater today. There will be a special orchestra at the evening ity for a visit with her sister, Mrs. performances. Next Tuesday the the oseph Greenleaf. five-reel Shubert feature.

Bowling Contest in Progress-Fred dicin holds the lead in the College Inn bowling contest, which has been in progress for the last four days. Persons rolling a total of 7,000 pins in fifty games will receive cash prizes. Those The Saturday Music club will meet who now lead and their scores follow his afternoon at 3 o'clock with Miss Fred Micin, 48 games, 8,123; Tom Mus olf, 10 games, 1,926; Arthur Haslitt, 1 rames, 2,288; Charles Zvrd, 10 games

House Committees Here-The house ommittees of the Northern State Normal school and Marquette prison visited those institutions yesterday. Some o the representatives arrived in the city Thursday night; others came yesterday morning. The day was spent in conerence with the prison and school officials. The legislators spent an hour or more in an inspection of the administration building in course of construction at the school

Services Successful-The revival serves that have been conducted at the Salvation Army hall by Evangelist William Moodie, of Beloit, Wis., the last week have been successful. Several converts have been added to the membernip of the Army. Sunday night at 8 clock Evangelist Moodie will give his fe story. Its title is "From Gutter to Pulpit," or "The Twiceborn Scotchman. The Army quartet will sing several umbers. With the exception of Monday, meetings will be held every night; Conducted Institute-Professor S. S.

Stockwell, superintendent of the trainig school at the Northern State Nor nal, and Miss Mary A. Proudfoot, one of the school's critic teachers, conducted the second day's program at the Delta ounty's teachers institute vesterday Professor Stockwell's topic was "Rural who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Schools," and he devoted much of his readings of original stories selected from her book, "Hiawatha Industrial Reader, Professor Stockwell and Miss Proudfoot vill arrive home this morning,

A Program of Merit-The Marquette Opera House has for today a program d more than usual merit—"Zudora" and several other films. This installment of 'Zudora" is entitled "The Mystery of Will Fox and Miss Eta Coughlan, of the Lost Ships," The other pictures will



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"An Affair for the Police" 2-reel Vitagraph feature with Leah Baird,

Louise Beaudet, Julia Swayne Gordon and Leo Delaney.

"THE HAND OF IRON"

Gertrude McCoy, Richard Tucker, Richard Neill and Wm. West

"Brown's Cook" "He Wanted His Pants"

SPECIAL ORCHESTRA AT NIGHT.

Tuesday—"THE MARKED WOMAN" 5-reel Shubert feature. inneremente de la commencia de

Christmas,' an Edison production fea- play, "The Girl I Left Behind Me;" Witturing Harry Eytinge, and "A Trip ton Lackaye in "Children of the Ghet-J. C. Wilson, for the last few weeks, address to a discussion of the country Through the Dark Continent," a scenic to;" Clara Kimbail Young in "The Deep school's decline during the last rew production of the Edison company, giv- Purple;" Beatrice Michelena in "Migyears. His afternoon address was on ing views of Capetown, South Africa. non;" Lillian Bussell, in "Wildfire;

For the next few weeks the management has booked a number of notable film productions, among which are the following: The New York Hippodrome production "America;" Sir

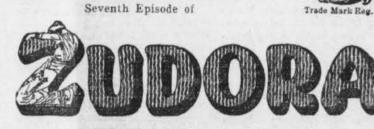
"Child Study." Miss Proudfoot gave There will be matinees at 2:30 and 3:30 James Keane 'n "Money," and Wilton Lackave in "The Pit.

FIVE CENTS PROVES IT. Arthur Conan Doyle's story, "The House cago, Ill., and receive a free trial packof Temperly;" Edward Jose in Porter age containing Foley's Honey and Tar Emerson Browne's "A Fool There Was:" Compound for coughs, colds, croup, William Farnum in Henri Bernstein's bronchial and lagrippe coughs; Foley "Samson;" Chas. E. Blaney's "Across Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartic Tahthe Pacific;" Alice Brady in "As Ye lets. For sale in your town by All

Sow;" Robert Edeson in David Belasco's Dealers.

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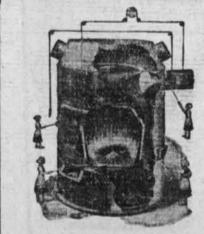
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SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES.

First Methodist Episcopal. At the morning service, commencing at 11 o'clock, the pastor will preach a

special sermon to the members of the adult Bible class on the occasion of its anniversary. The sermon subject will the Holy Scriptures." "God at the Fire side" is the theme at the evening service. commencing at 7:30 o'clock. This ser mon will be based largely upon Robert poem, "The Cotter's Saturday Night," and will be the first in a series of sermons on "The Gospel Message of the Poets." The church chorus choir, under the direction of Miss Ethel Ham-by, will sing at both services. Bible Thursday evening at 7:30. Scout Master industrial unrest. Perry Hatch will command the Boy "The effort of the Rockefeller founda Scouts Wednesday evening. The pastor, tion to undertake to be an all-pervading will be pleased to greet strangers and machinery for the molding of the mind visitors at any of the above services.

First Baptist.

in the pastor's study; morning worship at 11 o'clock with sermon on the theme, "On Good Terms With God." Junior ing at 6:45 o'clock; evening service at was a fraud upon the government, a vioservices are full of evangelical warmth ready to surrender their rights, especialand inspiration. The special meetings by to a foundation which has such a his-Come and share it with us.

Swedish Lutheran.

New members will be received and the Lord's supper will be celebrated at morning worship at 11 o'clock. The subject of the sermon will be "Hunger and Thirst After God," Sunday school at 11:30 a. m. The Swedish classes of th senior department meet in the main church. The English classes and the main junior department meet in the basement rooms. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock; subject, "The Father of Mercies and the God of All Comfort."

Presbyterian. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. "Come to the classes that are alive and hustling." Morning worship at 11 o'clock; "Choice of Opponents" is the sermon subject "What are you wrestling with? Come and hear." Junior Christian Endeavor at 4 p. m.; Senior Christian Endeavor are held without bail in the Middlesex at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock, county jail at New Brunswick tonight with sermon theme on "Enjoying God," "Are you enjoying your religion?"

St. Paul's Episcopal.

o'clock. Evening prayer and sermon at plant. 7:30 o clock.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Services will be held Sunday at 11 o'clock. Subject, "Life."

German Lutheran.

English services will be held Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

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FOUNDATIONS SCORED BY SAMUEL GOMPERS

not Aid Workers and Should Be Curbed.

New York, Jan. 22.—Samuel Compers. president of the American Federation of Labor, does not believe any conclusion the Rockefeller foundation might students, old and young, in the Bible reach as to industrial conditions would school and the adult Bible class, will country, or greatly influence the employof their respective superintendents, com- ers of labor. He said so today in testimencing at 9:45 a. m. The devotional fying before the inquiry being conducted meeting of the Epworth league is held here by the United States commission at 6:45 p. m. Mr. Treloar will conduct on industrial relations into the administhe class meeting Tuesday evening. The tration of the great philanthropic found pastor will preside at the prayer meeting ations of the country and the cause of

of the people in their constant human struggle," said Mr. Gompers, "should be curbed by law or regulation. I under officials of the federal government, and Baptist Young People's union at 3 this gave the foundation the right to o'clock, and Senior Young People's meet- the franking privilege. This, I think, 7:30 o'clock, with sermon on "A Message lation of the principles of education and of Present Urgency." Thursday evening an imposition upon the people of this prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock. These country. I do not think the people are are past, but not so their influence, tory behind it as the means by which the money was first made and later ac-

Mr. Compers urged that immigration be restricted as a means of protecting the workers of the United States.

THIRTY-TWO DEPUTIES HELD FOR MURDER

Two Men Are Dead in New Jersey, as the Result of Strike Riots.

Roosevelt, N. J., Jan. 22.-Thirty-two deputies sheriff, charged with murder, charged with being responsible for the shooting of strikers here last Tuesday. Two of the idle employes of the American Agricultural Chemical company died Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Chir of their wounds, and nearly a score were dren's service and Sunday school at 9:45 hurt in a clash alleged to be precipitated a, n Morning prayer and sermon at 11 by deputies guarding the company

Mayor Joseph A. Hermann signed the No Need to Return to Old Condi complaint on which the deputies were

arrested late today. "The first arrests," Mayor Hermann said, alluding to the charge of manslaughter already brought against twenty-two deputies, "were a farce and the deputies regarded it as a joke. Now they realize that the burlesque is over. "We have done our full duty and the action of today will tend to show the strikers and others that they will have full protection. It will also be a leson to the hired guards that they cannot with impunity shoot down defense-

AMERICAN COOKS MAY GO TO EUROPE TO TEACH HOW TO MAKE CORN BREAD.

Chicago, Jan. 22 .- An invasion of Euope by an army of American cooks to introduce corn bread, corn cakes and fried mush to a peasantry now familiar with black wheat is the plan advocated here today at the sixth annual meeting of the Council of Grain Exchanges, as the means of avoiding a wheat shortage in the United States.

The plan to feed Europe corn and keep the wheat for home consumption originated with John W. Snyder, treasures of the Baltimore chamber of commerce. Mr. Snyder pointed out that other countries can compete with the United the original disease is in the incidental States raising wheat, but not in the production of dorn.

FRANCE AND ENGLAND LED IN COPPER IMPORTS FROM THE UNITED STATES discrimination. Nothing is so timid as

Washington, Jan. 22.-Copper valned at \$1,039, 021 and aggregating 7 .- torial and nagging character of the pow-836,759 pounds, was exported last week ers of commissions created for the close from the United States, the department supervision of corporate activities have of commerce announced today, France so frightened capital as to shrink intook 3,755,749 pounds, England, 2,177,039 | vestments and stop the normal expansion ounds; Scotland, 887,832 pounds; Den- in the business of the country. mark, 776,058 pounds and Italy, 152,-Imports of copper amounted to 1.281,281 pounds of ore, matte and regdus and 1,177,089 pounds of pigs, ingots, ars, plates and old. Copper exports for the seven weeks which ended Jan. 16 amounted to 70,339,371 pounds, valued

DULUTH LOSES IN HOCKEY.

Duluth, Minn., Jan. 22.-Port Arthur, Ont., 5; Duluth, 2

t \$8,950,405

HOW FRENCH PEOPLE CURE STOMACH TROUBLE

A household remedy of the French beasantry, consisting of pure vegetable oil, and said to possess wonderful meric in the treatment of stomach, liver and intestinal troubles, has been introduced in this country by George H. Mayr, who mal business and normal demand for for twents years has been one of the leading down-town druggists of Chicago and who himself was cured by its use. So quick and effective is its action that Mr. Taft. a single dose is usually enough to bring pronounced relief in the most stubborn cases, and many people who have tried it declare they never heard of anything to produce such remarkable results in so short a time. It is known as Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and can now be had at all leading drug stores. It is sold with the positive understanding that | your money will be refunded without Third St. Opp. Postolice 3 question or quibble if ONE bottle fails to give you absolute satisfaction.

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STATE INSTITUTIONS WOULD SIGN BILL TO MAY LOSE MILL TAX PENSION TEACHERS

"The Providential Preservation of Labor Chief Declares They Can- Governor Says Such a Measure U. of M. and M. A. C. "Surprise Parties' May Soon Be Should Be Adopted by Thing of Past. the State.

> Lansing, Mich., Jan. 22. Sentiment is Lansing, Jan. 22.—Governor Ferris will sign a bill providing for a pension for school teachers if the present legislature sees fit to pass such a law, The governor says he is not entirely familiar with the provisions of the bill to be introduced by Senator Verdier of Grand Rapids providing for the pensioning of school teachers and he did not want to on the total valuation of the state as express an opinion of this particular bill "On the whole, however, I am opposed M. A. C. receives one-tenth of a mill responded to the criticised ten-day and to pensions of any kind except to men

"I would like to see the salaries of

at once so that they would be able to

save enough to take care of themselves

when they are incapacitated for active

Has Good Chance to Pass.

An attempt was made to secure the

clause providing for the pensioning of

It is believed that the teachers' pen-

who backed the bill in the legislature

two years ago were anxious that the

legislature should settle the question

without submitting it for the approval

There seems to be more sentiment in

the legislature for the teachers' pension

bill than was exhibited two years ago

and its sponsors are of the opinion that

the measure stands an excellent chance

TOO FAR, SAYS TAFT

tions, but Nation Must Be

Temperate.

that the country was halting in business

and progress and learning the unwise

steps that had been taken and needed to

be retraced. William H.Tait, former pres

ident, said here today that the people

should go back to the lines of justice

equito and moderation, Professor Taff

delivered the principal address at the

Founders' day exercises, which celebrated

the ninety-fifth anniversary of the uni-

"We need not go back to the condi

"Corporations have been driven out of

is not ever absent, the danger of plutoc

racy has disappeared and the purifica-

tion of polities has constituted a real re

Must Stop Short at Moderation.

aroused or the leviathan of the people b

taken and stopped short at the line of

damage from the inevitable excess of

and congress, consciously or unconscious

capital and nothing is so easily able to

take care of what it has. The inquisi

Wage Earners Real Sufferers.

"The sad feature of such excess of

remedy." continued Mr. Taft, "however

well intended, is that the persons who

suffer most are the least able to bear suf-

fering-the wage earners whose comfort

mployment."

and living are dependent upon constant

The former president defended the

railroads by saying that the close and

absolute supervision over the manage-

ment and the restriction upon the rates,

together with the increase or mainte-

trades unions have ground the railroads

between the upper and nether millstones

and prevented a fair return upon their

capital. The solvency of some of them

is threatened, and all this to the detri-

ment of the business of the country and

especially to the comfort and happiness

of wage earners, dependent upon nor-

Increased rates for the railroads when

Washington, Jan. 22.-Marked im-

provement in the foreign trade of the

United States is reflected in latest re-

ports to the department of commerce.

An official summary of which, issued to-

day, says that in November exports ag-

gregated \$206,000,000, or double the to-

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER.

is the weather bureau's forecast for Un

per Michigan: Snow, Saturday; Sunday,

Washington, Jan. 22 .- The following

HAS DOUBLED SINCE AUGUST.

the conditions required it, was urged by

FOREIGN TRADE OF U. S.

tal for August.

nance of "wages through the power of

stirred to action, such as they have thus

grateful,

tions that led to the great reforms, and

we shall not do so," said Mr. Taft.

CAN CARRY REFORMS

of the voters of the entire state.

service.

ing majority.

who have served in the army and their widows when necessity requires," said automatically increased. Governor Ferris. "The system of penioning teachers is simply a means of leferring an obligation that should be for specific purposes. The result is they discharged today. It is somewhat along secure very large appropriations from the plan of buying a set of books and all sources and when the equalized valpaying at the rate of seventeen cents ue of the state is boosted they receive per day for a number of years. The more money, as a pleasant surprise. Among those who are inclined to ob book agent will tell you that you wi? never miss the money.

fect to this system is Representative Hinkley, chairman of the house ways all competent school teachers advanced prepared a tabulation showing how the year and styles the mill tax "the cascaret appropriation which works while you sleep."

Amount Increases Each Year.

In 1905 and 1906, for instance, U. of passage of a teachers' pension bill at M. received through the mill tax \$828,the last session of the legislature, but 350. In 1913, for one year only, the it was unsuccessful. At the same time institution received from the same bill was passed with a referendum source an appropriation of \$858,000, nore than as much as was received for firemen. The people voted down the two years only eight years ago. In firemens' pension bill by an overwhelm-1914 U. of M. received from this source tqtal of \$1,050,000 and the amount is still going up. This is shown by the equalized valuation of the state since ion bill could be passed easily if a

eferendum clause is attached but those 1905, which is as follows: 1906 to 1910. 1,734,100,000 1911 to 1915. 2.288,000,000 1915 to 1919 ... 2,800,000,000 In the session of 1913 the legislature ncreased the mill tax for the M. A. (from one-tenth to one-sixth of a mill. In 1913, therefore, M. A. C. received \$381, 33,33. But because of a clause at tached to the end of the bill providing that no part of the mill tax could b used in the engineering department, the act was declared unconstitutional. Thus in 1914, the M. A. C. received less than or the year previous. The mill tax in 914 amounted to \$280,000.

Now a move is on foot to increase the nill tax of M. A. C. at least, and peraps of U. of M. But there are those in the house who would cut out this flat appropriation entirely, or, at least, re-

EUROPE UNLGADS HOLDINGS; STOCKS AT NEW YORK DROP; LONDON LIQUIDATION HEAVY

New York, Jan. 22. Foreign selling was more of a factor in today's irregular market than at any time since the eopening of the London stock exchange. With today's offerings, liquidation from abroad, chiefly from London, was estrmated at no less than a 100,000 shares for the week. Lowest prices were made was the guest of Indiana university and in the final dealings at which time virtually all gains were obliterated with especial weakness in Reading and sever-

DOUBT OF EUROPEAN SALES CHECKS ADVANCE OF WHEAT

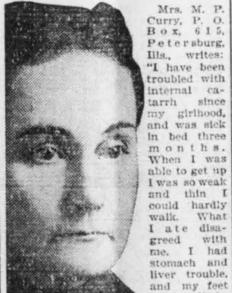
Chicago, Jan. 22.-Disposition shows politics and while, of course, corruption to question the accuracy of reported big new sales to Europe cut a figure today n overcoming a fresh, advance in the form for which all good citizens must be price of wheat. The market closed easy. Closing prices were: May wheat, 1431/2: July wheat, 1251/4; May corn, 791/4 uly corn, 79%. The closing price of "Popular indignation cannot be really standard oats was 541/2.

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

wise moderation. Part of the costs of Chicago, Jan. 22.—Butter prices a hicago coday were unchanged. Creamer es were quoted at 23@30. Eggs were remedies. The hostility of legislatures lower. Receipts totalled 2,415 cases, At mark, cases included, eggs sold at 25 ly, has come to be directed against all 311/2; ordinary firsts, 29@ 30; firsts, necessful industries or capital without 16311/2. Poultry, alive, was higher Springs sold at 121, cents, fowls, 131, and turkeys, 191/2

INTERNAL CATARRH

"Peruna Has Done Wonders For Me. I Was So Weak."



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were swollen so I could scarcely drag

"I took Peruna and it has done wonders for me. My cure was a sur-prise to my friends for they never expected to see me well again. I just took two bottles of Peruna after doctoring for five months and growing worse all the time."

Continuous Headache. for myself and husband. You recommended Peruna. I took four bottles Pills, Only 25c, at your Druggist, and was completely cured. I think Peruna a wonderfut medicine and

CHARGES HYPROCRISY TO FEDERAL LEAGUE IN CLOSING ARGUMENT

Chicago, Jan. 22.-Charges of "unclear hands" and hypocrisy were made against the Federal league today by George W. Miller, who presented what is believed to be the concluding argument on the side of organized baseball in the antitrust suit brought by the Federals. He declared a temporary injunction asked strong in the Michigan legislature by the Federals would destroy an in-

igainst the practice of granting mill stitution it had taken organized base taxes to public institutions, The U. of ball forty years to build. In support of M. and M. A. C. each have mill taxes ball forty years to build. In support of by which they secure annually a flat his charges Miller cited instances in sum based upon the equalized valuation which he said the Federal leaguers had of the state. The university, for in- signed players under contract with clubs stance, receives three-eighths of a mill in organized ball. The substance of the equalized, which is now \$2,800,000,000. Federal league contracts, he said, coron the same. Each time the valuation reserve rules; and the alleged justificaof the state is increased, this sum is tion of raids by the plaintiff, on the But, in addition to these amounts, the ground that ten-day clauses invalidated institutions receive other apprporiations American and National league contracts.

TAFT SAYS REVISION OF LAWS TOO OFTEN IS HARMFUL TO STATES

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 22,-William H Taft, former president, was the guest of and means committee. He has had the New York State Bar association at mill taxes have increased from year to today. At tonight's meeting he delivered an address on "State Constitu-

Mr. Taft said that the enactment of what should be only statutory provisions in some state constitutions has served to deprive them of all sanctity of fundamental law. In some state a bill of rights can be repealed as quickly as a revenue bill, he said.

"If it were not for the bulwark of the fourteenth amendment to the constitution I do not know what might happen to such states as Arizona, California and others which seem fad-ridden," he said.

TWO STRIKE RIOTERS GET JAIL SENTENCES.

Fort Smith, Ark., Jan. 22.-John Champion and Oscar Layton, miners were sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$1,000 each in the federal court here today, after pleading guilty to conspiracy against the government. Their cases grew out of the labor trouble in the Prairie Creek mining district.

MEETING OF DEMS TO BE HARMONIOUS

strict its use to maintenance purposes. Coming Convention at Lansing Not Expected to Develop Any Fights.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 22.-State hous

Democrats are discussing the ticket to be nominated at the spring convention to be held in Lansing Feb. 16 and there is considerable talk in layor of nominating William Comstock of Alpena and Frank D. Eaman of Detroit as the candidates for regents of the university. John M. Munson of Harbor Springs is being prominently mentioned as candidate for superintendent of public instruction. If Munson should accept the nomination a strong situation would arise as Fred L. Keeler, the present su perintendent will be renominated on the Republican ticket to succeed himself and Munson, the deputy superintnedent would be a candidate against his boss. When L. L. Wright resigned as su perintendent of public instruction two years ago, Governor Ferris appointed Keeler, who is a Republican, but at the same time, insisted upon the appoint ment of Munson as deputy. Two years ago Munson was the Democratic candidate for superintendent of public in struction and his Democratic friends in the state house want him to accept

he nomination again, Former representative John Santo of Traverse City is being proposed as candidate for member of the state oard of education, while ex-senators Leon Case of Berrien county and James E. McGregor of Ypsilanti are being boomed as candidates for the state or reeded petticoats, will be the order of board of agriculture.

It is expected that the Democratic

In all probability the convention will flow the recommendations of Gov ountry to renominate President Wil. and embraced the new idea. on in 1916. The governor declared at

and was sick SPEECH-MAKING AN ORDEAL

London, Jan. 12.—[Correspondence the Associated Press.]-Lord Kitchener when he appears before the house of could hardly lerds, looks more like a college pro fssor, as he reads his typewritten speech through his huge, gold-rimmed spec with tacles, than the stern military figure of me. I had the steely blue eyes, who is the K. stomach and of K. of popular conception. Speechmaking appears to be an unpleasant ordeal for the British war lord. He reads his paper very rapidly, as if it hurry to get though with it.

MANY DISORDERS COME FROM THE LIVER.

Do You Regulate Living? rible sufferer from internal catarrh, something is the matter! Constipa- power, generated by water power in and had the headache continuously. tion, Headache, Nervousness and Bilious I was not able to do my housework Spells indicate a Sluggish Liver. The tried remedy is Dr. King's New Life Bucklen's Arnica Salve for Skin Erup-

have recommended it to my friends." | Bucklen's Arnica Salve for Sores.

THE PARISIAN SILHOUETTE REIGNS SUPREME

The Short Coat Combines With a Full Gored Skirt

THE LARGE NEW HAT

ressmakers and manufacturers.

After all was said and done, however the silhouette which Paris launched in two sessions of its annual meeting here August is that which has taken the And is a style which will prove itself United States by storm this winter. The waist is close fitting at the shoulders with a waistline well defined and the short skirt smooth over the hips and flaring at the ankles. The skirts are jackets which I have already spoken of. usually three-piece, although many are The waist buttons with a Russian closing circular and some have as many as nine at the side. The collar is a high miligores! But with all these gores and tary band and small frogs of braid down

New York, Jan. 22.-When the war, The collar is a band of fur, as are the broke out in August the world was posi- cuffs to the long tight sleeves. The tive that there would be no more Paris jacket buttons on the side and a meashions, "American Clothes for Amer- dium width belt holds in the fulness can Women" became the slogan of the around the waist. The attractive skirt lay, emphasized and encouraged by shows the panel front, which is again oming into favor. This is an attractive method for de-

veloping covert cloth, serge or gabardine. also suitable for the spring street suit. A dashing street costume to be worn under a separate coat is the other illustration. It is a little like the short ulness, they do not look at all like the the closing add to the military effect of the dress. The style lies in the square-boxed effect of the belt.

three-piece circular skirt has the fashionable flare and is cut the short length, which adds a touch of special style to a suit or frock. The hat which is shown on this model is the type of large hat which is coming in, and which will more than likely have a vogue for the late spring and summer. Let us hope that it will, and that another August will not see us in small velvet hats, which are both hot and shadeless, as was the case last summer. Shopping or for other street wear the

woman who tries to keep up with the latest whim of Dame Fashion wears a skirt full and short. A short jacket buttoning high at the neck, with a fur band for the collar, small armholes and long close-fitting sleeves, finishing with a band of fur. Upon milady's head a small sailor is perched a little forward on the head. The hat is trimmed with grosgrain ribbon, which ends in streamers in the back. In her hands she caries a muff of barrel or melon shape. In the afternoon she dons a dress



A New Version of the Russian

nany gored skirts we wore in the first lew years of this century, but appear their style like those skirts iresses of the Victorian period, with a 'stick-i-outness" similar to the hoop skirts of that day. In fact, some of these dresses have petticoats with a reed run through a casing just above the knees. This holds out the fluffy full skirt in a delightfully easy manner

This is a style which is adapted espe cially to the thinner fabrics, such as silk and the light weight cotton mate rials, so it is without a doubt that many flounced full skirts, over full, starched the summer season.

The rapid arrival of the short coat i onvention in Lansing this year will be a thing which also surprised many peon exceedingly harmonious gathering, ple, who had bought the long full win Apparently there is no scramble for ter jackets, expecting them to last until aces on the ticket and there appears spring. Alas for their hopes, for after be little opportunity for the bel- all the prognostications to the contrary gerent "original Wilsonites" to start this season has not been so very differny more trouble when the Democratic ent from others in the rapid changes in ders assemble in the capital city styles which seem to come to pass over

This short jacket originated with the house of Callot in Paris. They launched ernor Ferris and adopt stirring resolu- the first short coat and kept repeating tions calling upon the Democrats of the it until the world of style felt its effect feet, the bodice rather snug-fitting at

the meeting of the Democratic state which buttons in the back! But it is into an armhole rather small and piped entral committee a few days ago that only the extremists among fashion's fol- around. The waist is buttoned straight f the Democratic party wanted to con- lowers which would follow her to such down the front from the top of the tinue in power Woodrow Wilson must lengths as this. Another model fastens high collar to the lower edge of the and the lower edge of the jacket is fin- placed on the outside of the skirt in ished at the bottom with a belt of beav- much the same way as the old-fashioned FOR WAR LORD OF LONDON or which reaches just to the waist line, basqu The armhole is small and the long tight sleeves are finished with a tight band dress with a slender under slip over of beaver. The skirt is five gored and which is a full skirt of maline, chiffon perfectly plain.

which I am using for my illustration, length. from which hangs the rest of the blouse ver is the accepted method of trimming which is slightly full at the lower edge, these evening trocks.



High Collar, Long Sleeves and Braid Give Smartness to This Dress.

the shoulders and round-waisted. One eccentric model has a short jacket sleeves to this dress are long and placed on one side with a high beaver collar waist. This waist is more than likely

To the evening party milady wears a or lace. This skirt may hang from an For the conservative dress for gen- Empire line, a round waistline or from eral wear this midwinter comes a model a velvet or satin bodice moven age

The blouse is made with a square yoke | Beading and embroidery of gold or sil-

DENMARK TO OBTAIN ELECTRICAL CURRENT FROM SWEDISH PLANTS.

Copenhagen, Jan. 9 .- [Correspondence] f the Associated Press.]-The first in-Are You Just at Odds With Yourself? setanct in Europe of the use of a sub-grade coal. The first cable will carry marine cable for the transportation of current at a voltage of 25,000. This is Are you sometimes at odds with your- high voltage electric power current will already in place and is protected from self and with the world? Do you won- be in connection with the project for dragging anchors by a protective steel Mrs. Esther II. Milner, Box 191, der what ails you? True you may be supplying practically all of Denmark cable of forty tons breaking stress, laid De Graff, Ohio, writes: "I was a ter- eating regularly and sleeping well. Yet with cheap electricity for both light and parallel to it.

Sweden.

Palsjo, just north of Helsingborg; the Danish end at Marienlyst near Elsinore. The distance is about three and a haif

The electricity is to be generated with power from the Swedish river Lagan, supplemented with the use of low-

The officers of the czar's troops today When completed, power sufficient to are a vastly different stamp from those provide for an area of 500 square miles who led the Russians against the Japwill be brought across three high-pres- anese. At the end of the disastrous war sure cables laid under "the round" at with Japan the Russian army was rethe entrance of the Baltie Sea. The organized and 32 per cent. of the offi-Swedish end of the cable will be at cers were eliminated from active service,

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

The Peninsula Bank, Ishpeming, Mich.

Condensed from Statement to Commissioner State Banking Department.

RESOURCES:	LIABILITIES:
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Banking House 15,000,00	Undivided Profits, Less Expenses and Taxes 42,499.89
Overdrafts None	Dividends Unpaid 276.00 Deposits 744,872.48
Cash Resources 135,272.34	Reserved for Interest 7,500.00 Bills Payable 15,000.00
Total s\$910,148.37	Total s \$910,148.37

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MAGNIFICENT OF ACTION Wellknown Critic of Chicago Daily News

Praises "Cabiria." Of "Cabiria," the mammoth moving picture production that will be shown next Thursday afternoon and evening at the Ishpeming theater, Amy Leslie. the wellknown dramatic critic of The Chicago Daily News, said:

"'Cabiria' is the ultimate cry o room for the movie!' Its magnificence of action surpasses human belief. Everything bappens except resurrection and ascension and that could be easily pic tured by the almost emmipotent artistic privileges and qualities of the moving picture with chant.

"D'Annunzio is in his element. He rides barebach and dumb over the mighty bulwarks of antiquity, striding the savage brutalities, the superstitions.

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does such extravagant things that he is amusing. One sits breathless and wonering what on earth or under the seas or in the air more can this poet of deemeracy do and do with such superb asculinity and truth? 'Cabiria' all told anaticism and power to another; from other; from one upheaval of nature in revolt to another. The child is merely feather in a perfect uproar of tumbling steeples and walls, spouting volcanoes, roaring fires, angry gods, slaves sattling with waves, overcoming giganie obstructions, fighting mots, tearing bonds, falling, rising, attacking danger without a qualm."

First complete showing of the new pring wash goods today at Braastad's.

SCOTLAND'S TIES WITH FRANCE. Scotland's ancient league with France nemories of which are revived by French military orators, had its most perfect symbol in the Scots Guard, the bodyguard of the French monarchs. Three hundred years ago, however, in 1614, there came a rift. The famous corps of 100 gens d'armes and 200 archers had become almost French, Scot land, although part of an empire that lid not like the abolition of an old priv ilege, and the guard brought their griev

inces before the king of England. Even down to the year 1642 we find would cease to act as the ally of Eng. instruction of Indiana. and either by giving obedience to the rom the king, their master." The thing as ridiculous and the Scots Guard osed into the hands of the French sol-

panking does not cure children of bed-ting. There is a constitutional cause this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box Notre Dame, Ind., will send free to any her her successful home treatment, with instructions. Send no money, but to her today if your children trouble in this way. Don't blame the child, chances are it can't help it. This itment also cures adults and aged peo-troubled with urine difficulties by day night.

School Work." After a short recess Miss Hazel Martin sang a solo. The meeting closed with an address by Miss Baylor on "Material and Method in Eng-lish Work."

Final sale of Ladies' coats and suits today. Every garment in our stock at (choice) \$5.95. F. Braastad & Co.— (1-23-1t)

ALBERT E. STERNE SEEKS RE-ELECTION PLEA OF RAILROADS Will Be Candidate for County Ishpeming Business Men Believe in this region and assist their people in

Albert E. Sterne, who has held the ofor commissioner of schools in Marlette county for the past ten years, is candidate for renomination on the Reblican ticket in the primary that will held Wednesday, March 3. Mr. Imirable record for efficient service, and ill his life, and the average of the rural hools in this county has been greatly nproved during his term as commission He has been many times compli nted by instructors from colleges who ave come into possession of facts nev aining to his work in the rural disicts of the county.

School Commissioner in Pri-

mary in March.

Mr. Sterne's extensive experience in lucational work especially fits him for ie position that he holds, and his inti-



ALBERT E. STERNE.

nate acquaintance with members of chool boards is a great advantage o him in carrying on his work. Largely through Mr. Sterne's efforts ne percentage of rural teachers who are ormal trained has been raised from .5 Of the present teachers, 36 pe ent, hold normal life certificates, 33 per ent, normal grade certificates, and the emaining 27 per cent, have had three

nonths or more normal work. During Mr. Sterne's ten years of serv ee as county commissioner he has asisted the members of boards of educaion in his territory with solving eduational problems, and in the erection of and is now regarded by prominent edu-

in either the upper or lower peninsula. Kalamazoo county, May 2, 1860. A year later he moved with his parents to Maronly the tossing about of a beautiful and the University of Michigan. He be little child from one catapult of human gan teaching at Greenwood in 1878, aftme miracle of divine revelation to an- He taught in the rural schools of the county continually for sixteen years,

mastodons and mighty feats of strength, to take the superintendency of the Besse years. He was out of school work for down dynasties, climbing, bursting two years until he was elected county ommissioner in 1905. During his incumbency as come

many new school buildings have been erected in the rural districts. Mr. Sterne has for the past five years been director of the Teachers' State Liter ry circle board and he served as presient of the Upper Peninsula Educational sociation in 1913.

While teaching school in Ely township e served as supervisor on the county board for nine years, from 1885 to 1894. and he was chairman of the board of supervisors for two years, 1893 and 1894. He was chairman of the auditing committee for five years.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

Interesting Session Was Held in High School Here Yesterday.

Most of the public school teachers of Marquette county yesterday attended a county institute held in the auditorium privy council for the restoration of the of the Ishpeming high school, The privilege" of serving the king of France, speakers were Dr. L. C. Lord, of the Louis XIV, was courtesy itself. He re- Eastern Illinois Normal school of Charlplied to the Scots that he would gladly eston, and Miss Adelaide Steele Baylor, renew the Ancient League if the Scots deputy state superintendent of public

The morning session opened with seking of that country "or under pretext lections by the high school glee club. of religion, without express permission Dr. Lord then gave an address or "School Organization and Culture. After a short recess Miss Baylor spoke

in address by Dr. Lord on "Motive in School Work." After a short recess

Ishpeming Department (Ishpeming News Continued on Page 7-) ASSOCIATION UPHOLDS

> There Should Be Three Cent Fares in the U. P.

At the annual meeting and banquet of Thursday evening the committee appointed at the previous session to en to enact a law fixing a three-cent rail terne goes before the voters with an road fare for the upper peninsula pre cented the resolutions it proposed and all present signed them. The following statement was approved by the association and copies will be sent to Marquette county representative in the state

"Whereas, we are thoroughly cor inced that the railways operating is he upper peninsula of the state or Michigan are conducting their business vithout profit and this based not on valuations as assessed by the Michigan tate tax commission, and,

"Whereas, we fully appreciate the im rtance of the railway organizations as netors in developing the natural re

"Whereas, due to the sparsely-settle andition of the territory through which hese railway lines run, and the severlimatic conditions prevailing for on alf of the year, it is hereby

"Resolved, That we, he Advancemen association of the city of Isbpeming omprising the representatives of the grincipal businesses and leading citizens f this communty, do hereby pettion our epresentatives in the state legislature. s well as the representatives from the tate as a whole, to favor a bill grant ng to these railways operating in the pper peninsula three cents per mile for assenger fares. And be it further "Resolved, That we deprecate any neasure that will tend to further in

rease the cost of operation of these allway lines in that such action would hat now are altogether too low in the industrial scale for our prosperity and "GEORGE A. NEWETT

"J. N. OLSON. "Committee."

pal address, urged on the members of from fifteen to twenty men. he association the fine opportunities vell as for the extension of general ows in the city, and compared the con- the men and teams to advantage.

Excellent Dairy Field.

amption of fresh milk with that of he expects to have some trouble with the ondensed milk. More condensed milk is frozen ground. The entire area to b consumed in Ishpeming than fresh milk, assuming that each cow produces seven | ed, and the job will keep a good size quarts a day on the average, he said. One grocer alone, he declared, had told

From \$7,500 to \$9,000 a month is beig expended by Ishpeming people for utter brought in from outside points nd a considerable sum is spent monthfor cheese, none of which is manuactured at home, Mr. Roberts said. Surther, more tian 2,000 gallons of cream are brought in to the city each ing work. nonth. Much of this product could be applied by developing the dairies. The matic conditions are most favorable er agricultural and dairy business, as here are more hours of sunshine in Mar bette county in May, Jone, July and August each year than there are in any part of Wisconsin. The period between cilling frosts of spring and fall is as stended as nearby states where farm-

ng is carried on more extensively than is in the upper peniusula, Mr. Roberts reviewed at length the dan that had been adopted by the isiness men of Ashland, Wis., to aid he farmers in building up their propties and increasing their outputs. A and was raised and placed in the hands f trustees who bought cattle, farming uplements, etc., and sold to farmers of

monthly payment basis. College Would Assist.

W. R. Raven, the field agent of the lichican Agricultural college, gave a pleasing talk. It was the first time, h said, that a representative of the college had been invited to participate in meeting of an upper peninsula commercal club, and he expressed the hope that the college would be called on for any assistance it can give. Conditions in this region are excellent for general farming and fruit raising, he said, and

in time of physical trouble caused by ndigestion, biliousness resulting from ways given, quickly, certainly, safely

believes that in Marquette county any varieties of hardy apples could grown. The tendney in the upper insula to plant orchards indiscriminately has resulted in much disappointment, he said. The college is prepared to assist farmers in setting fruit trees in the locations where they will give the est results.

What is needed up here to put farmng well under way is. Mr. Raven sais. few experts, who are graduates from icultural colleges. A few Finnish ys are now taking courses in the igricultural college at Lansing, and he apressed a hope that they will settle advancing farm work. M. Raven concluded his address by reading a report on the state experimental farm at Chatham, which he said was established wholly for experimental purposes.

John D. Mangum gave a talk farming and particularly fruit growing relating experiences on a tract he own near Marquette. He has found that ulate a petition asking the legislature fruit raising can be followed successfully in Marquette county.

County Agriculturist.

Just before the close of the meeting S. Hillyer presented the following solution, which was unanimously

Realizing the importance of agricul iral development in the county and cognizing the benefits to be derived om expert advice and instruction, be i "Resolved, That the Ishpeming Ad vancement association favors the em ployment by the county of such an ex heir bonded indebtedness but upon their pert, and respectfully petitions the board of supervisors to provide, in accordance with the provisions of the law, for the approximent of a county agriculturist. Mr. Hillyer suggested that it might be well for the officers of the association to ask the co-operation of the business nen of Negamee and Marquette to in luce the supervisors to act favorably i

WORK TO START ON P.O. BUILDING

Superintendent of Construction for Contractor Will Begin Task of Excavating.

J. W. Driscoll, superintendent of construction for James Devauld of Canton O., who last month was awarded a con irectly affect, adversely, the principal tract for the erection of Ishpemin, interprises of this portion of the state postoffice building, arrived in the city

After looking over the site and makag inquiries as to what difficulties are likely to be encountered in outdoor construction work during the winter, Mr Driscoll wrote his employer, informu him of all conditions. He told The Mir ing Journal representative that he plans on starting the excavating next week Senator Roberts, who gave the prin- and that at the start he will emplo-

Mr. Driscoll does not anticipate any ere for the establishment of dairies, as particular difficulty in finishing the ex cavating, as the site is open on all side covered by the building will be excavat orce busy for several weeks.

im that he was selling on an average Ishpeming carpenters and laborers 3,600 pint cans of condensed milk though when the building work is start very month, and the demand is increas- ed he will bring in a few mechanics. He expects to be on the job for a year or more, as the contractor has six teen months in which to complete the building.

Mr. Driscoll has been with the Devauld company as superintendent o construction for several years and b has a thorough understanding of build

Clearance sale of ladies' coats and suits today at Braastad's.

NEGAUNEE BOWLERS BEATEN.

Gribble's team of Negatinee bowlers he Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company team All work guaranteed. at the Empire alleys here last evening The match was closely contested, never heless, the respective totals being 2.47? and 2,397. The scores follow: ribble's team-

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Gribble 137 134 124 395 Sterling 125 137 165 427 Thompson 192 172 200 564 776 765 856 2397 leveland-Cliffs-Thompson 192 172 200 564 Johnson 159 181 162 502 Peterson 137 156 150 443 .196 143 188 527 A second match between the teams vill be rolled at the "Empire alleys bursday evening of next week. In the Businessmen's league, team No. took three games from team No. 9. The scores appear below: eam No. 9-Gray 145 167 147 459

Anderson 166 175 130 471 Feam No. 7-Grummett 151 203 142 496 Quayle177 162 163 502 Gleason 141 151 143 435 469 516 448 1433 Monday night teams No. 1 and No. 1

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Charles Hultquist, who travels for a women's ready-to-wear concern of Chicago, is in the city.

Mrs. Irvin Carleton, of Marquette, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cuddaby, for a few days.

A meeting of Ishpeming council Knights of Columbus, will be held to cream and candy stores by the health pion cock bird and champion pullet of morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in St. committee of the Woman's club, as- the entire show. A tribute to Mr. Har-

prison yesterday in company with members of the state legislature, who in the newspapers of the city. It is stated paid by the Stock Yards Review in an spected the institution. Charles Sundstrom, of Michigamme

was the guest of G. A. Newett at the Ishpeming Advancement association's banquet Thursday evening. Joseph H. Gill, Jr., and bride, who

were married a few weeks ago in Lau rium, arrived in the city last evening from their honeymoon trip, Trebilecck Bros. are erecting an ice

house on their vacant lot immediately north of their greeahouse property. The en's clubs in other cities." The stancbuilding will face York street.

The members of the Ladies' Guild Grace Episcopal church will hold a pan try sale a week from today, the 30th, of employes, exposure of food, method | Closing prices of stocks in the markets

Raymond, four year-old son of Charles Olson of Empire street, died yesterday business in the city are well conducted moon, after a month's sickness with and leave little to be desired in the paralysis. The functal will be held to- way of cleanliness and sanitation. morrow afternoon with services at the house, conducted by Rev. C. F. Edwards,

pastor of the Swedish Methodist church Joseph F. LaBreche, who left here the eal option" issue at the spring election first of the year for St. Ignace to become Such is the decision of the Loard of agent for the South Shore and Detroit supervisors. The motion for submission & Cleveland Navigation company, ar- was adopted by a 20 to 2 vote. Super rived in the city yesterday, and will visors J. F. Goetz and Anthony Goet ship has household goods today. He will cast the negative ballots. Action was leave tomorrow, accompanied by his fam- not taken, however, before there had

S. Adler, who will leave here Monday cussion was participated in for the for Gwinn, where he will take a position most part by Attorney M. M. Larmonte at the elubhouse, will give a farewell and Attorney A. E. Sharpe, Attorney talk at the Fireside club's meeting to Larmonth, who declared he was appear morrow afternoon at 3:30 c'clock, in the ing in behalf of interested parties, raise Y. M. C. A. building. Boys are especial an objection to accepting the petitlor ly invited. Miss Hazel Martin will sing because of a technicality in the law and Plarold Williams will render a saxa- Attorney Sharpe, appearing in tehalf of

The funeral of the late Mrs. Thomas This resulted in bringing about action Bettison was held yesterday afternoon to submit the point to Attorney Gen from the First Methodist Episcopal eral Grant F. Fellows for an opinion church and was largely attended. The Then question was raised as to whether deceased was popular in church circles petitions signed year ago were valid and there was a large altendance of sor- at this time. Attorney General Fellow rowing friends. All the members of was again asked for an opinion. The Mrs. Bettison's family who live out of petitions contained a total of 1,359 sig the city attended the obsequies.

An eight-reel matinee will be given been stricken from the list there still this afternoon at 2:30 at Ishpeming the- remained 1.212, while 1,210 were reater. The picture program will include quired. The committee reported the "When His Ship Came In." a two-reel number of names to be correct. Selig drama; "Three Boiled Down Fa-

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Teachers Won't Submit to Vaccination.

Vaccination as a preventative to the ontraction of smallpox does not apcal to everyone, says the Iron Mounain Tribune-Gazette. Proof of this is ound in the fact that three teacher of the high school faculty would not ubmit to vaccination and as a result hey have been forced to accept a vaca ion for at least such time as all danger f an epidemic has passed. The sus ension of those teachers for the time eing has made it necessary for half the members of the senior class to attend classes in the morning and the ther half in the afternoon.

reels; "Thanks for the Lobster," a Vitacomedy, and "The Fleur-de-lis Ring," a Biograph drama,

For the fourth time in four year The third inspection of Escanaba's tion birds belonging to Mr. Harrison groceries, meat markets, bakeries, jee were given the special awards as chamsted by State Inspector Rowe, has W. H. Johnston was at the Marquette been completed and the standings given the upper peninsula, which makes the orison yesterday in company with mem. the various establishments published in breeding of such chickens possible, is in the connection that "a great im- article headed, "Michigan's Famous provement that has taken place in the Flock.". The writer calls attention to condition of the places where food is the fact that this is the fourth year handled and sold to the public. A fine of the Chicago show in which Mr. Harspirit of co-operation was manifested rison has carried away practically at between the store owners and the com- the prizes put up for Rhode Island Reds mittee in charge of the work, and every and speaks of the victory as "distinassistance was rendered the women. In- guishing both Mr. Harrison and the succtor Rowe gave it as his opinion that | country and climate" and as proving the work being done by the club was conditions in upper Michigan are ideal most commendable and he is urging a for the raising of fine poultry. similar movement on the part of wom- | .

between 9 and 12 o'clock, in Tillson's of delivery, etc. It appear from the yesterday are reported by J. A. Minnear high standings of most of the stores & Co., of Laurium, as follows:

1	right standings of most of the stores	& Co., or Laurium,	as tollows:
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4	Chippewa county will vote on the "lo-	B & S., 44% @ 45	G Cons. 1.686t 1.80
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1	because of a technicality in the law.	Moh 50 67 51	B & L. 256 28
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1	the petitioners, took an opposite stand.	N. Butte 23 1/4 23 1/2	C & Cor . 150 .20
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Heiress Quits Her Job.

Miss Flora B. Holt. of Milwaukee crincipal heir to the estate of the lat-Miss Vilna MacDonald of Escanaba, has resigned her position as head of the stenographic force in the law offices of Quarles & Quarles and will retire from active tusiness life. The heiress amnounced soon after it had become known nounced soon after the form and catalrate cannot be caterable to caterable nounced soon after it had become will be given. A mask ball will be given this eventing at the Labor Temple. Cash prizes will be given. Music will be given the Labor Temple.

The function of Cash prizes will be given this caterable nounced by the Labor Temple. Cash prizes will be given the Labor Temple. Cash prizes will be given the Labor Temple. The Labor Temple at the Labor Temple Quarles & Quarles and will retire from conneed soon after it had become known would continue at her old position, but the belief that she was holding a posttion that might go to a person who needed the salary finally caused Miss Holt to change her decission. A Mirake Hall's Family Pills for constipation tion that might go to a person who Holt to change her decission. A Mitwattkee dispatch says: "Miss Flora Holt, Milwaukee's 'rich stenographer,' who refused to quit her job when she inherited \$250,000 several months ago. has decided to stop work, after all. When she inherited most of the estate of Miss Vilna MacDonald of Esplace as head of the force of stenograph- any symptoms like pain in the back,

last few weeks, however, when in he osition she has learned how many girls re suffering for lack of work, and had een forced to tell girl after girl that here was no vacancy for her, Mifolt became convinced that her duty to umanity and her fellow girls was more than her personal wish to remain a usiness woman, so she announced that he would stop work and lead a leisure

Mcnominee's High Class Chickens.

Menominee poultry has established the laim it is equal to the best in the world. An exhibit of 106 Rhode Island Red chickens from the farm of F. E Harrison swept the board of prizes at the annual show of the Greater Chicago Poultry Breeders' association. The Me nominee exhibit, in competition with 500 other "Reds," took every first, every second, every third in the classes in which they were entered, and in addi-

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Negaunee Department

SIGNS WITH TIGERS

Red'' McKee, Former Negaunee Player, Gave Up Idea of Jumping to Feds.

Ray ("Red") McKee, a former memor the past two years has been a member of the Detroit American league club, has signed a contract to play with the Figers again the coming year. McKee and practically decided to jump Detroit and join the Feds, but he was finally offered a good one-year contract and

lecided to accept it.

At the close of last season, McKee. ho was utility catcher, announced that e was going to join the Federals, he giving as his reason that Manager Jennings did not work him often enough According to the terms of the new contract. McKee will catch in a large per entage of the regular games this sea-

Without an exception, every member Country league, is a member of some league team. Roy Cullis, who was considered the fastest shortstop who eve wore the uniform of an upper peninsu team, is now with Fargo in the North ern league. Joe Bell, who played her under the name of Carey, for the pas two years has been a star outfielder of the Superior (Wis.) team, and is now under contract with the St. Louis Amer icans. He will report for spring train

Orlando Swick has signed again with the Cadillac team of the Michigan State eague, he being the only man on las eason's team given a contract for 1915 He will have charge of the recruits dur ing the spring training. Zeke Tallion former outfielder, expects to play again this year with the Des Moines club, o the Western league. Last season Tallion led the team in hitting and run getting. Bert Rosevear, the diminutiv pitcher, who won a large share of th ames against Negaunee's oldest rival Ishpeming, is now located at Hibbing Minn., where he is a member of the city police force. He wore a Hibbing niform last year, and will be a membe of the team again this season. Hib ng is one of the best baseball towns in the Northwest, and for the past ten years it has supported a fast semi-pro-fessional team. "Red" Carroll, a former Green Bay and Calumet player, i captain and playing manager of the

Other former Negaunee players who have made good in faster company are "Bill" Harley, last season a member of se Salt Lake team in the Union league John Rogers, a first string catcher with the St. Louis Nationals, and Jack Dolan who played first base last year with the Indianapolis Federals.

The outlook for league baseball Marquette county this season is no very bright. An organization of ounty league with Negaunce, Mar quette, Ishpeming and Gwinn is about the only prospect, but it has not yet been seriously discussed.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Malcombe Lacombe spent yesterday on usiness at Marquette,

Charles Kronberg went to Marquette esterday, on business, Eugene Perry has gone to Marquette,

Joseph Block has returned from a few days' business trip to Lathrop and Maple Edward C. Anthony and John P. Mil-

ler were business visitors yesterday at Marquette.

Mrs. William Genore has gone to Nes toria, to join her husband, who is employed there. Joseph Hill has gone to Maple Ridge

where he will take a position with lumber company. William Walli is having his residence at Cascade repaired Negaunce carpen-

ters are doing the work. Miss Edith Yelland has returned from Minneapolis, where she spent two

months visiting with relatives. Miss Irene Dattson has resumed he position as clerk in J. W. Goudge's store, after a few days' illness.

Candido Breio and Peter Gianoglio will depart Tuesday for their former homes in Italy, where they expect to remain. The sophomore boys' basketball team will go to Ishpenning today to meet the

sophomore team of the Ishpeming High Mrs. Patrick McCauley and daughter Clair, of Escanaba, are nere on a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. J. W.

Whiting. Mrs. Boyington, who has been the guest of Mrs. W. A. Garner for the past few days, returned yesterday to her

home at St. Ignace. Harry Pearce departed Thursday evening for Chicago, to spend a few days on

son Ed. Pearce, of Alpha. A mask ball will be given this evening the Finnish band and refreshments will

Marshall will be held this afternoon with services at St. John's Episcopal hurch. Interment will be made at the shpeming cemetery.

The funeral of the late John T. Cork-II, who was killed Tuesday at the Breitung Hematite mine, will be held to-Mitchell Methodist episcopal church.
The members of English Oak lodge. body.

Iron company's Athens, Negaunee and with contempt any other fig syrup.

company's men in the Gwinn district will receive their checks Wednesday. The Oliver Iron Mining company wil pay at the Queen mine on Monday and at the Stegmiller at Princeton on Tues-

DIVIDEND PAID.

Escanaba River Land & Iron Company Has Disbursed \$232,000.

The stockholders of the Escanaba Riv er Land & Iron company this week received checks for the forty-first dividend er of the Negaunee baseball team, who paid by the company since its organiza tion. In all \$232,000 has been disbursed and to date \$5.81 has been paid on each

Most of the stock of the company is owned by Negaunee residents, and there are a few shareholders at Ishpeming. Charles Johnson is president and Joseph H. Winter is secretary and treasurer. The company owns the fee of the Austin mine at Princeton, which is leased by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, which pays a royalty of twenty cents a ton. The mine has been closed the past year, owing to the slack iron market, but several small shipments were made from the stockpile. In all about 39,000 tons were moved. From the time that the f the Negaunee team of 1912, which mine was first worked up to October 1, won the pennant in the Iron-Copper 1914, when the last shipment of ore was made from the property, the total shipments had been 1,181,215 tons.

'QUAKE MAY CHANGE

Chase Osborn Foresees Time When Area, Cut Off, May Be Made Island as Was Sicily.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Jan. 22.-Former Governor Clase S. Osborn, who has made a careful study of the geolog of the Italian districts stricken by last week's earthquake, ventures the opinio that this latest shock may portend the formation of a great fissure that will cut in two the Italian peninsula and form an island of the foot of the boot, just as Sicily was isolated in the tertiary age. Mr. Osborn says:

"The severe Italian earthquake in the district of Abruzzi may portend the formation of a great fissure that will cut in two the Italian peninsula and form an island of the 'oot of the boot just as Sicily was isolated in th tertiary age. This fissure may not even cave Rome on the mainland.

"There is a zone of structural weakness across the middle of Italy between Sessa Arunca and Rome on the shore Mediterranean and Vasto, Ortona and Castallamare Adriatico on the Adriatic The center of the recent seismic dis turbance is in the neighborhood of the Alveo del Lago di Fueino, which is in the wake of the weak streak.

Earth Still in Its Making.

"The earth is in its making today a much as at any previous time. In fact there is no written historic evidence of as huge crustal movements as those of Avezzano and of Reggio in Calabria and Messina in Sicily. When Sicily was cut off an inhabited continent connect ing the Alps and the Atlas mountains

"Evidence of human life in the lost bands is particularly plain in the flat o spend a few days visiting with friends. Malta islands, in the Lampedusa and in the Aegadian islands off the west coast of Sicily and but ninety-five mile from the Tunisian peniusula of Kelibia. The first shallow straits that divided Sicily and the mainland were closed, as proved by Aspromonte and other teraces of Calabria.

"Subsequent convulsions caused greater fissure to radiate from the Tyr rhenian sea and thus were formed the straits of Messina, Seylla and Charybd is, the ancient Fretum Siculum, two to twelve miles wide, twenty-four miles long and 4,000 feet deep. The bottom of these straits was greatly changed in the great earthquake of 1908. This tre mendous fissure was fractured through triassic and jurassic limestone and granite gneiss, immeasureably more firm than the tertiary and mesozon strata of marl, limestone and sandstone that form the weak spot in the Apen nine backbone. And the center of this fault has been attacked by this latest

drugging of the earth's shoulders. "Avezzano is just to the northwest

EVEN CROSS, SICK CHILDREN LOVE SYRUP OF FIGS

business. He was accompanied by his If Feverish, Bilious, Constipated Give Fruit Laxative at Once.

Don't scold your fretful, peevish child. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign its little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with sour waste.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of sort is provided by the closing down of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't the diamond mines. The war has killed eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomach. the market for such luxuries as diaache, indigestion, diarrhoea, give a tea- monds. spoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul waste, not at war and has still an abundance the sour bile and fermenting food passes of millionaires, no diamonds are wanted corrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the out of the bowels and you have a well just now or while the war lasts. Neuand playful child again. Children love trals as well as belligerents feel that this harmless "fruit laxative," and war makes it imperative upon them to Sons of St. George, will attend in a mothers can rest easy after giving it, be- husband their resources. cause it never fails to make their little 'insides' clean and sweet. All of the young men who intend to

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of the Alveo del Lago di Fueino, which URGES MERCHANT VESSELS latter means the 'ted of the lake of fire,' It is an ancient crater lake 2,-195 feet above the sea level, thirty-seve niles in circumference and sixty-five feet deep. French engineers have drained the Associated Press.]-Discussing the The modern work was started in loss of the battleship Formidable and 1852 by Prince Tortonia of Rome. The similar naval disasters to the British work was successfully completed in navy since the beginning of the war, the square miles of the fertile land. He urges that "these more or less obsolcte died in 1886. The tilthfulness of the warships," which are being used for land thereabouts is the explanation of coast patrol duty, might profitably be

nortalized its wines. "The modern canal draining Fucino of trained men in one of these old bats four miles long, nine feet deep and tleships is irreparable. twenty-four feet wide. Emperor Claucus. 52 A. D., tried to empty Fucino and months," says the expert, "but it takes ailed. It had no outlet and was sub- as many years to develop the skilled ect to terrific fluctuations, drowning man-of-war's man. These old battlehousands on its shores and destroying nge values in property So Claudius large crews, but also are very vulnerne-half miles long, fifteen feet deep ble, then, that it may be found expediand fifty-four feet wide. He inaugurated it with a real and bloody gladiatorial aval contest attended by much human cilling. The gruesome games were scarce spent when an earthquake destroved all his work. Superstition pre-

ing again to drain Fucino. Largest Lake Ever Drained.

vented him and all others from attempt-

Ancient historians claimed the work power. Claudius to have been the greatest magnitude of its kind and modern Italian writers state that Fueino is the ergest lake ever to have been comletely drained

"Just north of Fucino is Celano. Near elano is the picturesque volcanic gorge f La Foce, which has been disturbed by he recent convulsions. Ten miles south Fueino is Monte Pizzodeta, 2,037 neters high. It is reported to have been cleft in twain and that the crack is so wide that it can be seen for former 4,360 and the latter 4,365 fees above sea level. Both have been baduffered, as have also Caserta, Cappele-

Many Faults Across Italy.

"It is only a little more than 100 niles across Italy from Rome to the Adriatic via Avezzano and Sulmona Avezzano is about half way. There are valleys and gorges and faults nearly all the way. In the vicinity of Rome are the Maremma, Campagna and Pon tine marshes. The latter cover 290 square miles and their ted is known to e sinking. The Maremma and Cam pagna are probably also subsiding. Care al data of the Pontine are kept by German engineers who have built drainage system of successful peripheral canals, intercepting rivers flowing into the marshes. They have reclaimed a

"Rome itself is located in an undulating plain of alluvial and marine de posits intersected by volcanic masses naking for an unstable foundation. There are numerous vents along the west coast such as Monte Amiata and n the Phlegraen fields.

"Always inexorable nature has been in the business. Sicily, Sardina, Lipari, Corsica, Ischia, Capri and other slands once formed a part of the Italian mainland. The river Po in six centuries made 198 square miles of nev land. Marinelli says in 1000 centuries the Po will entirely fill the basin of the Adriatic, north of 40 degrees of lattitude.

"Much more earth growth and many hanges are going on now, of which these instances are only evidence. Just when the boot of Italy will be cut off nd part of it submerged cannot be oretold. The attack is going on and earth's great drive through Italy will

HOW TO CURE A LAGRIPPE COUGH.

La grippe coughs demand instant reatment. They show a serious conlition of the system and are weakening. Postmaster Collins, Barnegat, N. J., says: I took Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for a violent la grippe cough that completely exhaused me, and less than half a bottle stopped the cough." Try it. For sale by All Dealers.

DEMAND FOR DIAMONDS KILLED.

South Africa has been hard hit by the var. De Wet and Beyers have cost the mion government a large slice of the \$35,000,000 provided for war purposes there by the imperial treasury in Loa-

But a serious loss of a very different

Even in the United States, which is

FOR MEN AND WOMEN.

team that will be organized to meet out-Figs." which has directions for babies, side teams. A game has been arranged plainly on the bottle. Remember there you feel old before your time. Foley for a week from tomorrow with the re- are counterfeits sold here, so surely look Kidney Pills tone up and invigorate the

REPLACE OBSOLETE WARSHIPS TO SAVE BRITISH TRAINED ME'N.

London, Jan. 12 .- | Correspondence of Tortonia reclaimed sixty-five naval correspondent of the London Times the great death roll. It attracted a dense relegated to the junk-heap, and their opulation. Horace and Virgil have im- places taken by fleet merchant vessels. this suggestion is made because the loss

"A soldier may be trained in a few ships, moreover, not only carry very a tunnel or emissarius three and able to mine and torpedo. It is possient to pay off some of the older and less well-protected ships and to provide for the service they have been doing in other ways. For patrol and search work, for instance, fast merchant vessels with a lew light guns would be just as effective as the slower and more heavily armored. vessels. In any case such vessels, it threatened by a superior hostile force, must rely on speed and not on firing

FRENCH RELIEF BUREAU SUBSIDIZES RESTAURANTS.

Paris, Jan. 11.- | Correspondence of the Associated Press.]-Sixty popular restaurants in Paris are now subsidized by the national relief commission or ganized by the government In these restaurants meals are served at prices ranging from two cents up. Sixty kitchens are maintained, where poor families out of fuel may take their soup bones to be cooked free of charge. Two hundred miles. North of Fucino toward Acquila workrooms where women thrown out of are Rocca di Mezzo and Ovindoli, the work by war are able to carn their living are also maintained by the commission. Besides these enterprises the comly shaken. In the Fiume Gaglioni or mittee is operating an employment he ancient Liris, the Isola del Liri has agency for the benefit of five million Belgian and French refugees and distribut-Magliano, Luco and other places in the ling individual relief in all cases that are Apennine region of vertebral displace | not provided for by the regular government allowance. The commission pre sided over by Monsieur Paul Appell, dean of the faculty of sciences, and of which Monsieur Poincare is honorary president, is composed of leading men from all departments of life, including archbishops, politicians, educators, professional men and labor leaders.

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Pioneer from company, valued at over ing. The blaze had gained such headway before it was discovered that it could not be subdued. In less than an hor the building was a pile of smouldering ashes and tangled corrugated iron, the material with it was covered.

Whether the plant will be rebuilt at once is problematical, in the opinion of Austin Farrell, manager of the Pionee Iron company, and will depend upon the decision of William G. Mather, the president of the company, who is now in the Albert S. Bryant, of World's

Employes in Building-

How the fire obtained such a start be fore it was discovered is difficult to un derstand, as the employes were in the building at the time. One of the work men, who was in the upper part of the structure a few minutes after 7 o'clock saw no fire or smoke. Some minutes later an employe came in from the yard and later told the men that he saw flames through one of the windows.

The employes, numbering ten or mor men, found that the fire had gained a considerable start. The high tempera tures maintained in the building had dried out the structure's wooden frame to such an extent that the flames con sumed it rapidly. It is believed the fire started from defective electric wiring The two lines of hose at the building were used, and several fire extinguisher were used but to no avail.

Alcohol Tank Explodes.

But a few feet from the point where the blaze originated was a large alcohol teresting manner. Relative to America's boom, carrying away a portion of the side of the building. A few minutes later the entire building collapsed.

The heat from the fire was intense and the flames rose to such a height that they could be seen readily from various parts of the residence portion of the

The city fire department was called out a few minutes after the discover of the blaze. However, Lefore it has reached the scene it was realized that pthing could be done to save the build The efforts of the firemen and the employes of the company were devoted to protecting the neighboring structures some of which were in danger for

part of the loss caused by the fire. Som of it will be difficult to replace. Second in Year's Time.

The fire was the second at the Pionee Iron company's plant in a year, A blaze in the acctate of lime plant last summe caused nearly \$2,000 damage

Yesterday's fire was the most seriou that has occurred in Marquette since the old Bacon block was destroyed in the summer of 1912.

A. O. H. LOSES AT GWINN-

Defeated by Gwinn Basketball Five by Score of 15 to 27.

team lost to the Gwinn club last evening in a game played at the Gwinn club-It was a fast contest and was watched by a large crowd of spectators. O'Neill and Hurley did excellent work on derground. The referee, however, showed the defensive for Marquette, aiding greatly in preventing Gwinn from run ning up a high score. Sather was the principal point-getter for Gwinn, ontest was referred by Mr. Masters A return game will be played at Fra ternity Hall next Friday night. line-ups and the points scored by each man last evening follow:

Gwinn-Sather, forward, five field goals and one foul; Soddy, forward, four field goals; Dabb, center, one field goal; Trebilcock, guard, three field goals: Ro 0 41 bare guard. Marquette-Haviean, forward, seve

field goals; Vaughan, forward; Ring center, one foul; O'Neill and Hurley

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For the purpose of discussing certain od manufacturing concerns which are sidered prospects for the upper pen insula, a special meeting of the direc-tors and officers of the Marquette Compercial club will be held at the Mar quette club at 12:30 o'clock Monday aft-

Secretary Mangum recently visited oncerns in the eastern states and has presponded with several relative to Dollars, Is a Total Loss as Result locating in the upper peninsula. These will, it is said, move their plants to this of Fire Yesterday Morning. will, it is said, move their plants to entry of the upper peninsula where they are assured a sufficient Before Discovered That It Could be obtained here to aid in financing the oncerns, the commercial club officials commercial clubs of Es

anaba, Manistique and the copper coun Tank Wrecks' the Building try, all of which are aiding industric ocating in their cities with a limite amount of capital. Other prospects that The formaldehyde plant of the Mr. Mangum visited in the East are not soliciting capital to aid their enterprises \$40,000, was totally destroyed by fire All they desire, he says, is a supply o at about 7:30 o'clock yesterday morn-timber to last them for a number of years. They need no aid or bonus to Ewin

PEACE LECTURER IN THE CITY TODAY

Peace Foundation, Speaks at Guild Hall Tonight.

Albert S. Bryant, secretary and or ganizing director of the World's Peace Foundation, who has been addressing as emblages in the western end of the pen usula the last week, will speak at Guild Hall this evening. Mr. Bryant is devotng January to Michigan, his mission ealing with America's opportunity relaive to the present European conflict When peace come about, this nation will igure prominently in it, he predicts. H will outline four steps toward universal beace, for which the Foundation i working. The public is given a cordial nvitation to attend. The address will egin at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Bryant's address will dwell upon the effects of the present European conflict. He is a close student of the situ ation that has arisen as a result of the war, and he presents his facts in an in tank. It soon exploded with a duil opportunity, Mr. Bryant says that the United States has established a reputa tion with European nations as a human itarian nation, as shown by its treatment of Cuba, the Philippines and Mexico. The country will be a big factor when peace must come about, he declares, and he counsels moderation in liseussing armaments, national defense

HEARING HELD IN HURON MINING CASE

The equipment represents the greater Referee Looney Reduces Claim of the Youngs Mining Company, of Iron River.

> A hearing in the case of the Huron from Mining company, alleged bankrupt was held here Thursday before Referee Looney, of Houghton, F. W. Youngs of Iron River, and N. C. Spencer, of Escanaba, on behalf of the Youngs Mining company, of Iron River, presented a claim for more than \$3,000 against the bankrupt company. But one-fifth of the claim, amounting to \$600, was allowed.

The Youngs Mining company's claim was for service in keeping the mine of the Huron Iron Mining company free from water after the petition in tankruptcy had been filed. This was done, it was said, to save the machinery un that the principal purpose of the Youngs' Mining company was to save

The hearing was, but one of the many angles of the entanglements of the oungs Mining company and the Huron Iron Mining company

While in Marquette Referee Looney lso conducted a hearing in the case of Ader & Gray, of Dickinson county, al leged bankrupts. This firm conducted a general logging business. Their petition was filed in the United States district ourt several weeks ago.

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Three New Directors Were Chosen by the Members at Yesterday's Meeting.

Three new directors were elected by the members of the Marquette Count Agricultural society at vesterday's a unal meeting at the citl half, but th officers remain the same as during the last few years. A. J. Yungbluth, Frank E. Keese and W W. Blake Arckoll, the first two of Ishpeming, and the latter of Big Bay, where he is the superin tendent of the Emblagaard dairy, ar the new directors. The 1915 officers and directors are as

President-John D. Mangum. Treasurer - B. W. Wright. Secretary-W. A. Ross.

Directors A. J. Yungblath, F. E. Keese, W. W. Blake Arckoll, R. P. Bronson, A. T. Roberts, M. E. Asire A. H. Palmer, John Seigel and William

A special committee, John D. Man-gum and R. P. Bronson, was appointed to confer with the board of supervisors in regard to the affairs of the agricul tural society as occasion may arise While nothing was said at yesterday ceting relative to the plan of dispos g of the present grounds and propert the society and creeting an audi orium in the business part of the cit with the funds derived from the sal the proposal has been looked upon favorably. Other persons, not members of the ociety, but who have been following its financial affairs with interest, are in dined to the belief that the plan should be thoroughly inquired into, as it a pears to have many points of merit. Messrs, Yungbluth and Keese, the ne lirectors of the society, have been men ers for many years, but have neve previously taken an active part in it

FIRST OF SERIES

nanagement. As members of the cour

ty board they have always taken

kindly interest in the county fair an

have been favorable to generous support

Negaunee High School Defeated at Basketball Last Evening, 26 to 16.

In the first game of the championship eries between the high school basket oall teams of the county, played at Fraternity Hall last evening, the Marquette squad won from Negaunce, 26 to 16. It vas not an easy contest by any mean slippery condition of the floor and by the shape of the hall, which differs rom their school gymnasium. The Mar uette men outweighed the visitor lightly, and in tight places showed up better advantage. Negaunee gave ler fight than was expected. At the nd of the first half Marquette led by out nine points. The home team had the advantage throughout the latter half also, although the points scored by Ne-

gaunce were nearly as great. "Penny" Morrison, captain of the Marjuette team, played a steady game. Quick on his feet, he startled the spectators with some of his feats. Morrison, his older brother, and Gus Sonnenberg played a hard game and broke up Negaimee's plays repeatedly Vierling, at center, and Maline, at guard proved formidable. As a whole, the team's principal failing was in basket shooting. But two points were made by Marquette on fourteen fouls by Ne saunce, while Negaunce scored eigh points on seventeen fouls. W. II. Nor man, coach of the Ishpeming Knights of Columbus team refereed. He was fair and impartial in his decisions. Many of the fouls were called because of ur

ecessary roughness. The record of the ticket taker shows season at an athletic contest in Frate nity Hall. The hall was not merely crowd ed. There were three tiers of spectators around the floor, the balcony was thronged and some persons stood in the corridor. It was doubtless the most necessful contest that has ever been conducted by the Athletic association of

the high school in late years. The Negaunce boys made but four field goals during the game, they having secred as many points on fouls. Wil liam Collins, center, threw one field goal: Frederickson, right forward, tw. goals, and Doyle, right guard, one. D. Simu, left forward, and Hawke, left gnard, were the other members of the

"Bill" Morrison made twelve of Marnette's twenty-six points. He score ive field goals and two fouls. Vierling, the center, secred as many points, wit six field goals, and "Penny" Morrison brew one field goal, netting two points us Sonnenberg and Harold Maline were he other two members of the squad. Next Friday Marquette will undertake he hardest game of the schedule, a con est with Ishpeming.

Ishpeming Defeats Gwinn.

The basketball team of the Ishpem ig High school won from the Gwini igh school team at the Ishpeming Y M. C. A. last evening. The score wa 70 to 10. At the close of the first half he tally was 40 to 4. The Swanzy ange men were outplayed at all stages Steve Terrill refereed the contest.

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