DENIES CALLING BRITISH FLEET

Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, German Imperial Chancellor, Declares British Ambassador Goschen So Twisted Statements That It Created a Wrong Impression.

Britain Had Reasons for Entering the War, Compared to Which the Neutrality Measure Was Only a Scrap of Paper.

General Field Headquarters of the an unfavorable impression in the Unit- ships were lost. ed States. The expression was used in . The official press bureau's announce quite another connection, and the mean- ment follows: responsible for the impression."

Press at the German army field head- ing for the English coast. quarters in a town of northern France.

The chancellor's attention was called to the extent which the phrase had been ons for entering the war, compared to en out of line, capsized and sank.

"When I spoke I already had certain and no killed. which to base a public accusation that vivors have been rescued from the pedo tubes. Belgium long before had abandoned its Bluecher's crew of 885 and it is possible neutrality in its relations with England. that others have been saved by some of armament as the New Zealand, is the bilities toward the neutral states so stroyer or light cruiser fighting had has a speed of twenty-eight knots, wrongs committed by Germany.

"BRITISH INTERESTS AT STAKE."

same question? The day before, before Beatty." my conversation with ambassador Goschen, Sir Edward Grey (British secretary of state for foreign affairs) had deliv- London, Jan. 24, 10:35 p. m.—The Houghton, Mich., Jan. 24.—Hon. Albert Amid all his beautiful phrases about land. England's army and England's obligations we find it over and over again exthe war, for it is not in England's inter- ing the bigger ships, but the result of Streeter was one of Upper Michigan's est that a victorious and therefore this engagement has not yet reached the pioneer lawyers. He was eminent in stronger Germany should emerge from admiralty.

cause it believed its own interests de- and the flight of the German ships into he served as judge of the Houghton cirmanded it. Just for Belgian neutrality the mine and submarine infested field cuit for several terms, retiring some it would never have entered the war. That is what I meant when I told Sir English public opinion would justify that O'Brien of Calumet. Judge Streeter a scrap of paper.

CONTEMPLATED WAR IN 1911?

"Documents on the Anglo-Belgian "Remember too that Sir Edward Grey in the meantime, show plainly enough land's neutrality, even in the event that employed men examined by a corps of investigators at the municipal lodging land's neutrality. Germany respected Belgian neutrality. As you know we found in the archives of the Belgian foreign office documents tuous indignation, it now reproaches ing in the war.

such a step because he did not think terests!"

tom in Running Fight Off the ish squadron. East Coast of England-Two ly Damaged, Claims London, were light.

Diplomat Avers He Said Great Four Battleships, Believed Approaching to Bombard England, Flee When Sighted-Three of Them Escape to Mine Fields-123 of 885 Men Saved from Sea.

London, Jan. 24, 7:45 p. m.—The Ger-German Armies (in France, via Berlin man armored cruiser Bluecher, of 15,550 officers and men. She was built at and London, Jan. 24, 4:20 p. m.—"I am tons displacement, was sunk in an ensurprised to learn that my phrase 'a gagement with British warships today scrap of paper', which I used in my last in the North sea, according to a stateconversation with the British ambassa- ment issued by the official press bureau. twelve 18-inch, eight 61inch guns and dor with reference to the Belgian neu- Two other vessels of the German fleet sixteen 24-pounders. She also was trality treaty should have caused such were seriously damaged. No British equipped wit hthree torpedo-tubes.

port and the terms given it in the biased ling squadron of battle cruisers and light pounders and has in addition five torcomment of our enemies are undoubtedly eruisers, under Vice Admiral Sir David pedo tubes. There is no record avail-Beatty, with a destroyer flotilla under The speaker was Dr. Theobald von Commodore Tyrwhitt, sighted four Ger-Bethmann-Hollweg, the German imperial man battle cruisers and several light chancellor, and the conversation was cruisers and a number of destroyers with a representative of the Associated steering westward and apparently mak-

CAPSIZED AND SANK.

"The enemy at once made for home at give an explanation of his meaning, between the battle cruisers Lion, Tiger, which, in substance, was that he had Princess Royal, New Zealand and Inspoken of the treaty not as a scrap of domitable on the one hand and the Derspaper for Germany, but as an instru- linger, Seydlitz, Moltke and Bluecher on ment which had become obsolete through the other. A well-contested running men, They are 680 feet long and have lowing official communication was issued Belgium's forfeiture of its neutrality; fight ensued. Shortly after 1 o'clock a speed of about twenty-eight knots, by the war office tonight: and that Great Britain had other rea- the Bluecher, which had previously fall- and are armed with eight 13.5-inch guns

"My conversation with Sir William aged. They were, however, able to con- ing year.

led the line, having only eleven wounded ship of 18.750 tons. She was built in ling has occurred near Cerney. In the since 1883.

seriously that I spoke frankly of the yet been received by the admiralty, though some apparently have taken ALBERT T. STREETER

"Their lordships have expressed their "What was the British attitude on the satisfaction to Vice Admiral Sir David Pioneer Lawyer, Former Circuit

BRITISH ENTHUSIASTIC.

while he had not stated expressly that sinking of the German cruiser Bluecher. judicial circuit, comprising the counties England would take part in the war, has inspired the people with greater con- of Houghton, Baraga and Kewcenaw, he had left the matter in little doubt. fidence in the ability of the British fleet died suddenly this evening in Houghton, One need only to read this speech to prevent a repetition of the German long his place of residence. Judge through carefully to learn the reason for raids on the east coast towns and has Streeter had been in poor health of late, England's intervention in the war. aroused the greatest enthusiasm in Eng- but his condition had not been consid-

SMALLER SHIPS BATTLE.

"England drew the sword only be- gaged, weight of armament and speed, Following his elevation to the bench,

William Goschen in that last interview action, and still people in the United was nearing seventy years of age. He when we sat down to talk the matter States wonder that I characterized as a is survived by Mrs. Streeter and a son over privately man to man, that among scrap of paper the treaty whose observ- and daughter. The son, Howard, lives the reasons which had impelled England ance, according to responsible British at Detroit; the daughter is Miss Nina to go into the war, the Belgian neutral-statesmen, should be dependent on the Streeter, a teacher in the high schools ity treaty had for her only the value of pleasure of British public opinion-a of Kansas City, Mo. treaty which England itself had long since undermined with its military MOST OF IDLE IN NEW YORK agreements with Belgium.

military argument, which we have found expressedly refused to assure us of Eng-

SCORES ENGLAND BITTERLY.

determined to throw troops into Belgium lish displeasure at my characterization by the department of charities. without the assent of the Belgium gov- of the treaty of 1839 as a scrap of pa-

"In some later dispatch Sir Edward States you will see clearly enough that able, the report says, while a few others serves are reported to be moving to-"In some later dispatch Sir Edward States you will see clearly enough that Grey, I believe, informed Belgium that England, in this matter, acted solely on and a third group were temporarily un-Grey, I believe, informed Belgium that England, in this matter, acted solely, on and a third group were temporarily unfitted for labor and needed treatment to leading plans fitted for labor and needed treatment to leading the canal zone, including plans fitted for labor and needed treatment to leading the canal zone, including plans fitted for labor and needed treatment to leading the canal zone, including plans for the formal opening of the waterway leading the canal zone, including plans for the formal opening of the waterway leading the canal zone. So the leading the canal zone including plans for the formal opening of the waterway leading the canal zone. The canal zone is a solely on and a third group were temporarily unfitted for labor and needed treatment to lead to lead the lights were leading to the canal zone. The canal zone is a solely on and a third group were temporarily unfitted for labor and needed treatment to lead to lea

possibly saved them from further losses. The Bluecher was completely re-rigged last year. She was not classed as battle cruiser, but was in the next class

to those formidable fighters. For more than four hours the running battle lasted, the firing being plainly neard in North Holland, where it was udged the fight took place north of the slands of Aineland and Schiermonnik-Oog. The Bluecher, which was slower than the other German cruisers, fell be hind and succumbed to the heavier guns German Warship Sent to Bot- of the Lion, which was leading the Brit-

The fact that only eleven men were rounded aboard the Lion, which led the Other Armored Vessels Are Bad- line, indicates that the British casualties

THE SIZE OF THE VESSELS.

The vessels named as having taker part in the -naval engagement, except he Bluecher, are battle cruisers, all heavily armed and capable of great speed. The Bluecher was an armored cruiser 489 feet long, and displaced 15,550 tons. Her complement was 885 Kiel in 1908 at a cost of \$6,500,000. Her speed was a little more than twenty-six

The Derstinger is a 28,000-ton ship, which was completed July 14 of last TOWN OF ARRAS IS SHELLED year. She is armed with eight 12-inch "Early this morning a British patrol- and twelve 6-inch guns and twelve 24able of her speed.

The Seydlitz's displacement is 25,000 tons. She carries ten 11-inch guns, twelve 6-inch guns, 12 24-pounders and four 14-pounder anti-aerial guns. She has four torpedo tubes. She was completed in May, 1913. Her speed is about twenty-six knots.

The Moltke is a 23,000-ton boat and used in discussion of the responsibility high speed. They were at once pursued knots. She has the same gun power has a speed of about twenty-seven of the war. He then volunteered to and at about 9:30 a. m. action was joined of the Seydlitz, except that she is not equipped with anti-aerial rifles.

The Lion and the Princess Royal are sister ships of 30,415 tons and each carand sixteen 4-inch guns and three tor. ment by the Germans in the region to cia

A trifle lighter, but earrying the same heavy hombs of the enemy.

Jurist, Passes Unexpectedly, Aged Nearly Seventy.

ered serious and his passing tonight was pelled the enemy to evacuate an adunexpected by his family and friends. A battle also occurred between the Death occurred at the Streeter residence own interests—call for participation in light cruisers and destroyers accompany. on College avenue at 7 o'clock. Judge his profession and he was widely known The British were superior in ships en- throughout the district and the state. three years ago, when he was succeeded by the present jurist, Hon. P. H.

AT MUNICIPAL HOUSE, SAY THEY WANT TO WORK-

New York, Jan. 24, Out of 1,500 un-

the men were found so broken in health restore them to norma' health.

TRENCHES LOST AND RE-TAKEN SEVERAL TIMES LAST TWO DAYS.

ALSACE CONFLICT SEVERE

knots an hour. The Bluecher carried FIGHTING IN MOST OF THE WEST CONFINED TO ARTILLERY.

OFFICIAL REPORT.

London, Jan. 24, 10:35 p. m.-In the west fighting has again been confined largely to artillery engagements, which have been almost continuous from the sea to the Swiss frontier. All arms however, are still engaged in the Ar gonne, where trenches have been los and retaken several times within two days, and in Alsace, where both sides are putting forth their best efforts.

Paris, Jan. 24, 11:05 p. m .- The fol-

Nevertheless I took Germany's responsi-later took Germany's r DIES AT HOUGHTON as yet there is no news of the opera- consulates at Rheims and Warsaw were to the German element, while Count of political affairs under an arrangement

bardment of new positions captured by department. us, prepared an attack which he has not THAW NOW IN TOMBS; been able to carry out. Our artillery ered his speech in parliament, in which, naval battle in the North sea, with the T. Streeter, former judge of the Twelfth in fact dispersed gatherings of infantry. which, with fixed bayonets, were prepar-

ing to make the assault. "Around Ypres there have been artilvanced trench.

OFFICIAL GERMAN VERSION.

Berlin, by Wireless to London, Jan. enteen months ago. 24, 3:55 p. m.-The official statement When the train drew into the station, army headquarters said:

rest of Argonne without difficulty. We refused to discuss his plans. made progress in the Vosges mountains, William Travers Jerome, special counon the summit of Hartmannsweller, sel for the state, and Deputy Attorney northeast of Steinbach, taking fifty General Kennedy and a state detective DACIA NOW WAITING French mountain chasseurs prisoners."

PREPARING BIG OFFENSIVE?

house here, four-fifths have been found ing made today in Abace and it is be- he attended the religious services con- expected. George McDonald, her capemployable, and upwards of fifty per lieved here that the Germans are about ducted in the Protestant chapel. which showed that England in 1911 was "I can understand, therefore, the Eng- to a preliminary report issued tonight against the French on the front in the client today were fruitless, as they were cent. were anxious to work, according to begin a violent offensive movement The material obtained by this inquiry, Vosges mountains. All the railways told that no visitors were allowed on ernment if war had then broken out. In per, for this scrap of paper was for the report says, represents the first in southern Germany will be reserved Sunday, and that if they wished to conother words to do exactly the same thing England extremely valuable, furnishing out about the men who take refuge in troops to the frontier. From one dislarge attempt made in America to find tomorrow for the transportation of sult with him they must get an order for which, with all the pathos of vir- an excuse before the world for embark- city lodging houses. About one-fifth of trict alone, that of Constance, in the "I hope, however, that in the United from various causes as to be unemploy. grand duchy of Baden, 8,000 fresh re-

SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS

Two Fierce Battles In Progress In West.

Russian Advance Strains German Resources.

New Offensive Against French Is Expected.

A British squadron, composed of powerful and swift battle cruisers -patrolling the North sea, has encountered a German squadron, presumably, bound for the British coast, and has won what is considered in England an important victory. The German armored cruiser Bluecher was sunk and two battle cruisers are reported to have been badly damaged. Together with a fourth German battle cruiser, the damaged vessels found safety in their home waters. Other vessels of the German and British fleets, consisting of little cruisers and destrovers, also were engaged, but the result has not yet become known to the British admiralty.

That the revolutionary movement in the Union of South Africa has not been entirely suppressed is indicated by the official announcement from Pretoria that 1,200 rebels, under Lieutenant Colonel Maritz, attacked Upington, Bechuanaland. The rebels were repulsed, but nearly 1,100 of them

While artillery is playing the leading role along the front in Belgium and France, there are reports of vast military preparations in Alsace, where it is thought that the Germans are about to inaugurate a strong offensive movement against the French in the Vosges. Heavy reinforcements are being sent to that district. Neither the French nor the German official statement recites any incident that materially affects the sit-

In the eastern theater the Russians are supposed to be engaged in a series of movements in Poland which will bring about a change in the operations in that territory, while the Russian attempt to outflank the Austrian right wing in southern Bukowina is said to have been frustrated.

The imperial German chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, in an interview given at the general field headquarters of the German armies in France has given an explanation of his phrase "a scrap of paper" used with reference to the treaty guaranteeing Belgian neutrality, which was that he had spoken of the treaty not as a scrap of paper for Germany, but as an instrument which had become obsolete through Belgium's forfeiture of its neutrality. He declared that Great Britain had other reasons than the preservation of Belgian neutrality for entering the war, compared with which the neutrality treaty appeared to have only the value of a scrap of paper-her own private interests.

CONSUL AT DUNKIRK IS REPORTED INJURED

He Is a French Citizen, However, Plan to Exchange Forces in the and No Action Will Be Taken by the United States.

Washington, Jan. 24.-While no offi-

trench, which was destroyed by the discretion about remaining in dangerous localities. Several American consulates tingents to Flanders and France.

WILL PLEAD TO CHARGE OF CONSPIRACY TODAY

New York, Jan. 24.—Harry K. Thaw lery engagements of varying intensity. is again in the tombs, brought here this "Near Rutoire (in the neighborhood morning from Boston, his only stop- for relief in Belgium was notified today been no important change on any front, of Vernelles) our artillery has com- over on the way from New Hampshire. by H. C. Hoover, chairman at London, but that the Austrian artillery fire com-"In the valley of the Aisne our bat- he left almost seven years ago, when methods had been entirely completed, trenches south of Tarnow, Galicia. teries have reduced to silence or de- he was committed to the state asylum and that it was now able to reach virmolished several of the German guns. for the criminal insane at Matteawan, tually every corner of that part of Belentrenchments near Soupir and Heurie- sanity. Tomorrow, it is expected, he occupied by the active fighting armies army headquarters today: will be arraigned to plead to the indictment, charging conspiracy, based on his sensational escape from Matteawan sev- HIGH PRICES FOR FOOD

issued today by the German general and Thaw, accompanied by Sheriff Frederick Hornbeck, of Duchess county, and "In the western theater Jan. 23 passed two detectives, stepped to the platform. generally without special incident. Two the prisoner was besieged by newspaper-French attacks were repulsed in the for- men. He greeted them genially, but

arrived on the same train.

Thaw and his guard went to a hotel for breakfast and then the prisoner was

WEATHER FORECAST.

er at night; Tuesday, local snows. in March.

GERMAN STAFF MAY BE AT HEAD OF AUSTRIANS

East and West Said to Be Arranged.

Vienna to the Giornale d'Italia says that which the neutrality treaty appeared to "Admiral Beatty reports that two oth- bedo tubes. The Lion was built in the north of Zillebeke (Flanders) and three tor- line by the department of the reported the journey of Archduke Charles Francis, which, if true, points to the arrival there have only the value of a scrap of paper. of Austria, heir apparent to the throne, of fresh Austro-German forces, Herenag, but no infantry attacks. Some consular agent at Dunkirk, France, dur to Berlin, and his meeting with Emperor "My conversation with Sir William aged. They were, however, able to continue their flight, and reached an area officials here indicated that there probon Aug. 4. I had just declared in the where dangers from German submarines was built in 1913. Her armament, how-"In the region of Albert the enemy has Morel is a French citizen conducting It is said that this plan provides for an reichstag that only dire necessity and only directly and onl that Germany was ready to make comthat Germany was ready to make 1913 and is armed with eight 12-inch Argonne we have conserved all our po- The American government early in the against an invasion by Roumania, should bring the matter to a head. indications, but no absolute proof on on absolute proof on on one hundred and twenty-three surindications, but no absolute proof on one hundred and twenty-three surindications, but no absolute proof on one hundred and twenty-three surindications, but no absolute proof on one hundred and twenty-three surindications, but no absolute proof on one hundred and twenty-three surindications, but no absolute proof on one hundred and twenty-three surindications, but no absolute proof on one hundred and twenty-three surindications, but no absolute proof on one hundred and twenty-three surindications, but no absolute proof on one hundred and twenty-three surindications, but no absolute proof on one hundred and twenty-three surindications, but no absolute proof on one hundred and twenty-three surindications, but no absolute proof on one hundred and twenty-three surindications, but no absolute proof on one hundred and twenty-three surindications, but no absolute proof on one hundred and twenty-three surindications, but no absolute proof on one hundred and twenty-three surindications, but no absolute proof on one hundred and twenty-three surindications, but no absolute proof on one hundred and twenty-three surindications, but no absolute proof on one hundred and twenty-three surindications, but no absolute proof on one hundred and twenty-three surindications, but no absolute proof on one hundred and twenty-three surindications, but no absolute proof on one hundred and twenty-three surindications, but no absolute proof on one hundred and twenty-three surindications, but no absolute proof on one hundred and twenty-three surindications, but no absolute proof on one hundred and twenty-three surindications are also between the hundred a that nation decide to enter the war, and

"In Alsace, the struggle is in progress have been in the line of fire since the that of Hartmanns-Weilerkopf, where damaged. The American consulate at man staff, so that hereafter the strate- garians, under the guidance of the prewe are in contact with the wire entangle. Odessa was damaged during the Turkish gical movements and military government. Count Tisza, who is complete ments established by the Germans, but bombardment, and among others the ment of the country will be entrusted master of the situation, are in control more or less seriously damage! In each Tisza, the Hungarian premier, Baron made between the Germans and the "In the region of Nicuport and Lom- case the usual request for payment of Burian, the Austro-Hungarian minister Hungarians, baertzyde the enemy, by a violent bom- damages has been entered by the state of foreign affairs, and other Hungarian It is further reported that German statesmen will center their energies in troops will be sent to Hungary instead looking after the internal affairs of Aust of into Servia, as originally intended,

RELIEF MEASURES IN BELGIUM TAKE IN WHOLE CONQUERED ZONE

ginm known as "the occupation zone."

SUBJECT OF PROBE BY

London, Jan. 24, 6:10 p.m.—The ques tion of food supplies in the United Kingdom and the rise in prices is being considered by a cubinet committee presiden over by Premier Asquitb, according to a statement given out today by the official MAKE ATTACK ON TOWN

FOR GOOD WEATHER

Galveston, Tex., Jan. 24,-The Berne, Switzerland, via London, Jan. taken to the tombs, where he was as- steamship Dacia, leaded with cotton for signed to a cell on the second tier. Later Rotterdam, did not depart today as was today. The rebels were repulsed, leavtain, said weather conditions are unfav- ing behind twelve dead and twentyorable. Her agents said the time of the three wounded, and ninety-six prisoners, steamer's departure is now the problem The Union of South Africa lost three of her master.

PRESIDENT AND GOETHALS TO DISCUSS ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE OPENING OF CANAL.

Washington, Jan. 24.-President Wil-Washington, Jan. 24.—The following is Panama canal, on general questions were not held in many of the towns of

ADVANCE IN POLAND PRE-VENTS KAISER DRAWING ON FORCES THERE.

SLAV PROGRESS UNCHECKED

INVASION OF HUNGARY AND ROUMANIA'S ATTITUDE A MENACE TO TEUTONS.

ARMY CONTROL SHIFTED?

REPORTED GERMANS WILL COMMAND DUAL MON-ARCHY SOLDIERY.

London, Jan. 24, 10:35 p. m .- In Poand news of decisive results is as seant as in France, but there are expectations that Russia's new offensive to the north of the lower Vistula will bring about change in the character of the operaions. It is believed that it will certainly tax Germany's resources just at he moment when she is called upon to send additional troops to assist in opposing Russia's threatened invasion of Hungary and the menace arising from the possibility of Roumania taking a

hand in the war. It is unofficially reported from Vienna Rome, Jan. 24.-A dispatch from that the Austrians have checked the

Germany, it is said, although she has

There are all sorts of reports, chiefly rom Rome, of political changes in Austria-Hungary. It is said that Germany

and that Austrian troops will replace them in France.

RUSSIANS PUSHED BACK.

Vienna, Jan. 24, via London, Jan. 25, 12:25 a. m.-An official communication New York, Jan. 24.—The commission issued today indicates that there has He was locked up in the prison which that the commission's food distribution pelled the Russians to evacuate some

BERLIN CLAIMS SUCCESSES.

They have also compelled the enemy's following his acquittal of the murder of As occasion offers it was said attempts 3:55 p. m.—The following official stateairships to make a detour and destroyed Stanford White on the ground of in- are being made to penetrate the territory ment was issued at the German general

"No changes took place in East Prussia, or in northern Poland. Our attacks on the branch of the river Sucha, at Borzimow, were successful. The en-THE BRITISH CABINET emy's attacks were repulsed with heavy losses to the Russians. Russian attacks in the region to the northwest of Opoozno (southern Poland) failed."

SOUTH AFRICA REBELS BUT ARE BEATEN BACK

Pretoria, Jan. 24, via London, Jan. 25, :05 a. m .- It is officially announced that 1.200 robels with four guns, under their leaders, Lieutenant Colonels Maritz and men killed and twenty-two wounded.

AIR RAIDS FEARED: NO CHURCH SERVICES

son will confer tomorrow with Colonel | London, Jan. 24, 10:30 p. m. -In the George W. Goethals, governor of the fear of another air raid church services

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HE'S RIGHT.

Discussing fruit and farming prospects in the upper peninsula before the lieves the house should investigate the sulted in much disappointment.

such entire agreement with its state. wish, but I am against the whole proments

The tendency then noted, Mr. Raven sultation with real experts.

agricultural the past few years have tice. In either case, the action of the been riding many pseudo farmers and house would be distinctly not flatterorchardists whose principal accomplish- ing to the governor, and appears to be ment to date has been to put money in- uncalled for by anything that the pubto farms and orchards and dairies, rath- lie knows about the case. er than to get any money out of them. than informed. Too much attention can the only newspaper that suspects the easily be paid to what they have to governor of not dealing fairly by Van they presume to discuss.

WHERE HILL STANDS.

J. J. Hill, Democrat, railroad president and ship owner, recognized as one al "achievement" to daugle before the of our greatest experts on problems eyes of its readers. having to do with commerce, who ought to be conceded a little practical knowledge bearing on the pending legislation is opposed to the President's shipping bill.

President and his counselors, of their dustrial relations, and referring to inown initiative, as a means of meeting a dustrial discontent, which, he declared and the measure of good that it might legislation.' possibly accomplish. They hold it to be In other respects, also, Mr. Guggenfaulty from the economic viewpoint, heim, who is as fair a type of the "big" The main idea of the party at the pres at the same time another group of men business man as one could ask for, failed ent time was new when Cleveland was complains, and with good reason, that in his testimony to follow the (for "big" president. At that time the idea of be its passage would be much too likely business men) conventional lines. In ing out and needing to get back in was to involve us in further delicate, if not fact, there was a tinge of socialism thirty years ago.—Battle Creek News. critical, disputes with belligerents.

from the measure are in the opinion of fortunes upon the deaths of their ownauthorities so uncertain, the risk of ers as a means of helping the poor, the complications that would be involved establishment of government agencies to by following out the President's ideas find employment for men out of work, tending to the North Pole would not ap

LEARN GEOGRAPHY.

There are few things in life more im- of their labors. portant than geography. Not only On the subject of organization of

warships tossed a few shells into some is. Mr Guggenheim says, willing to forts on the Dardanelles, with the na- treat with the union men, or with the tural result of redistributing the sul- men collectively, but it stands for the tan's soldiers over the classical land- open shop because it intends firmly to scape. Word of the petty bombardment support the principle that it has a right flashed across the ocean, and straight to conduct its own business. In defense way the price of wheat went down! of the open shop, Mr. Guggenheim fur-The learned brokers who deal in that ther submitted that he does not believe great staple assumed that the Dardanelles his company, or any other company, forts were demolished, and that the has a right to control a worker's at wheat from southern Russia would be- titude toward the unions any more gin to flood the markets of the world than he has to say what he shall eat,

Apparently, they did not know that opinion, personal liberty demands the before Russia can even look into the open shop. Dardanelles she must first gain complete Mr. Guggenheim, in short, made a command of the Bosporus, which in- much more interesting witness than he cludes the sizable job of capturing Con- could possibly have made had his testi stantinople. Ignorance of geography mony followed more closely the ac cost someone a pretty penny on that cepted lines of thought among men of occasion, and doubtless profited in equal his class. degree the shrewder gentry who had taken the precaution to consult a map.

This is only a sample-and by no the primary law will be amended, but means the worst one available-of it is possible to forecast with considgeographical ignorance. At this very erable certainty that no pre-primary moment, an enterprising American firm convention frill will be tacked on it is trying to sell gas engines in Brazil, Neither will the benevolent advice of and is laying great stress on the fact Mr. Grant of Detroit, that it be rethat these engines are "absolutely war- pealed altogether be accepted. ranted not to freeze." The sales manager of that firm is likely to start ship-

advertise umbrellas in the Sahara.

SMITH'S VIEW SOUND.

Representative Ford, of Detroit, be-

Ishpeming Advancement association, Mr. action of the board of pardons in the Raven, the M. A. C. expert working in Van Vorce case, and will, it is said, inthis region, said, according to a news- troduce a resolution to that effect this paper account of his address, that the week. In the comment of Speaker Smith Mr. Raven. The views expressed in it governor of the state thinks there is debate a fine thing for the country. brought criticism in a number of quar- anything wrong I am confident that he ters, some of it rather emphatic. It would order an investigation. The is now interesting to find Mr. Raven in members of the house can do as they

Governor Ferris had Mrs. Van Vorce says has already resulted in much dis- before him for a matter of two hours. appointment. The expert The Mining He heard her story at length Also he Journal quoted urged that it would ef- had access to all the records in the case fectually set back the district if it was of her husband, and all the official innot corrected. Much of the upper pen- formation bearing on the controversy. adapted to orcharding, and the men who for him to interfere in the case. The desire to engage in it should be at great passage of the Ford resolution would care to select locations where condi- record the belief of a majority of the tions are favorable. To assure that house either that the governor had the they would do this, he counseled con- wool pulled over his eyes, or that he himself, is a party to a minor conspiracy On the wave of interest in matters to do the convict Van Vorce an injus-

The Detroit Free Press is principal-These gentlemen are eloquent, rather ly exercised over the matter and is about say on the highly difficult subjects Vorce. And in the case of the Free buy Mexico probably will propose to have Press there is good reason to believe that it would like to crowd the legislature into action for no better reason than that it may have another ephemer-

NOT ENOUGH LEGISLATION?

How the doctors of business fall out! We are accustomed to be told that the the trouble with business in this country, folks when they are "wise,"-Kalamazoo This measure is in the anomalous and the cause of much of the unrest, is Gazette. position of not having been put forward too much legislation. Yet Daniel Gugin response to a demand from the ship- genheim, president of the American the Panama fair has been laid to rest in an international sense a capitalistic we can build expandingly and securely. ping interests, nor yet from the coun- Smelting & Refining company, testify- in the house This action looks like real try, but of having been evolved by the ing before the federal commission on in- business, as the legislature passed a condition that they believe should be has been on the increase for several corrected and that it will correct. It years, said: "And it will continue to in Bay City it seems impossible to get has evoked little enthusiasm among the increase unless some remedial measures the sidewalks through and around public masses and has won the emphatic dis- are taken. The trouble is we haven't approval of men most qualified to pass had enough legislation. We are away next July. Bay City Times. expert opinion on the necessity for it behind Europe. We need more business

about some of his utterances and sug-When the tangible benefits to flow gestions. He advocated taxation of large ers and the ideal of an industrial democracy wherein the workers would re- Dealer.

ceive a portion of the profits arising out

would it pay your schools to devote a workers, Mr. Guggenheim made clear little more attention to this subject, that his position is indicated by the but a number of grown and "solid" practice of the great company of which business men might take a postgraduate he is the head. It is an open shop company. In it union and non-union met A little while ago, French and British work side by side. The management or when he shall go to bed. In his

It is as yet idle to predict just how

If that was the main airship raid it ping electric fans to Greenland or to was clearly a much overadvertised event.

Learn the broad facts about the earth The committees having now conon which you live. Learn geography. | cluded their institutional visits, the leg-

task of digesting the miscellaneous mass of bills presented for its consider-

"If ever the opposition senators of troit Free Press, "The passage of the service And if our memory is not at ship purchase bill, assuming that immediately upon its passage it will be for mayor. Pittsburg Dispatch. put into operation, is full of danger to the welfare, and even the peace, of the nation. It will invite embroilment with gerent powers of Europe. The men who pitable intent.-Cleveland Leader. are trying to stop its passage are undertaking a patriotic duty quite outside every partisan consideration."

When it is reflected that at the close of the last sitting of congress a filibuster tendency in the upper peninsula to on this proposal is found the essence of killed the Democrats' "pork" river and never before exceeded except in October, plant orchards indiscriminately has re- good sense: "The house has other harbors bill, and when there is now fair 1913, when the excess was \$138,912,000 things to do aside from looking after the promise that another will hold up the For the year 1914 the excess of exports A few weeks ago The Mining Journal affairs of the Jackson prison, the pardon ship purchase plan, the filibuster appears over imports was \$325,235,000, against printed an article in which this same board, board of control of Jackson prison, a senate institution worthy of more idea was developed by another man as or Governor Ferris. I know nothing respect than has been accorded it, and well qualified to discuss the subject as about the Van Vorce case, but if the the senate rule permitting of unlimited

> No bill of particulars has yet been presented as to why Regent Leland of Wayne county should not be renominated for the board of the University of Michigan. On the other hand, many excellent reasons have been offered why e should be.

If the President convenes the next congress in special session he will further confirm his title as the most insist insula area, he maintained, was not And he decided that there was no call ent taskmaster congress has ever had.

> the country is still warranted in assuming that President Wilson is the real head of the state department.

And now we are to have our biennia fight over the anti-cigarette bill.

Lacking any assurance to the contrary

STATE PRESS

Speaking of keeping in a rut, geolog ists claim the world has been swinging around in the same circle one hundred million years.—Adrian Telegram.

The state senator who introduced resolution urging the United States to Rockefeller end the war by buying Germany. - Muskegon Chronicle.

The mayor of Spring Lake headed brigade that cleaned up the sidewalks in town. We should like to know whether there is a reserve clause in that man's contract,-Grand Rapids Press.

counter" bond-selling bank had a margin of "nearly a million and a half to been no small amount of lending abroad of the soil can take and take good." Showing that you can trust

chance to establish another commission. -- Lansing State Journal, Under the present form of government

property sanded. The machinery moves so slowly that the work will be done In stating that the Republican party has not had a new idea in thirty years President Wilson is slightly incorrect

TIMELY QUIPS Poor Jokes.

Jokes about the war ultimately ex

Well.

Americans complain of the high cost of living, but they should reflect that living is worth it.—Chicago News.

Seedy. Denmark is still game, anyhow, Copen-

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islature will set seriously about the logues bearing the announcement: "During the war business as usual."-Indianapolis News.

Political.

Victor Berger declares in his paper, the Milwaukee Leader, that there are no this congress had good excuse for a words in the English language to express filibuster it is now," remarks the De- the badness of Milwaukee's street car fault, Milwaukee is the one city of the Union where they have had a Socialist

The discussion in London as to how Great Britain. I' might plunge us into long it is likely to be before St. Helena all sorts of complications with the hell; has another tenant shows at least a hos-

EDITORIAL OPINION

The Trade Figures.

The excess of exports over imports during December was \$131,863,000, a sum an excess of \$691,421,000 in 1913, and \$581,144,000 in 1912. Following the going into effect of the

new and lower tariff in October, 1913, there was no immediate arrival of the lood of foreign goods as predicted. For several months exports were heavy and mports in little increased volume. But n March last imports so gained and exports so declined that there was practically no surplus of exports. In April imports exceeded exports, and so also in May, June, July and August. Except for the war it is clear that 1914 as a whole would have seen an adverse balance of trade such as occurred under the Wilson tariff act. The contention of those who opposed the new tariff was in process of being vindicated by events when the war intervened. Politically the war was of great value to the administration, for it diminished a foreign competition that was pressing more and more heavily. Some political economists are able to

lemonstrate to their own satisfaction that a surplus of exports does not matter. It certainly does not matter to a the government as it is now was foundereditor nation which has large invest- ed. ments beyond its own territory, the history when the question of national charges of which are met with goods. defense was so seriously considered But it apparently does matter to a among our best and most thoughtful lebtor nation, like our own, which uses great supplies of foreign capital. The periods of adversity in this country have been those of relatively large imports and relatively small exports, and conversely, prosperity has prevailed when unable to meet a large financial balance close to half a billion more. The fine to put it out without calling neighbors.

buying no one knows, but the aggregate on soil centuries longer in use. At last reports St Paul's "over the country. If the war lasts as long as Saginaw News. some predict our old financial dependence will be gone.

The war has established a protective barrier in favor of American manufac tures higher than that established by th McKinley or Dingley acts. But after the war, what then? Will the work of fabricating things now made here begin again in Europe? It is difficult to reach positive conclusions, but it is clear that the monthly trade figures should be examined by every intelligent person and correcting action quickly follow should such an increase of imports and decline of exports occur as marked last spring and summer.-New York Globe.

The Swiss Military System.

In connection with the much discussed mestion of proper military defenses for this country, it is a matter of some in terest to note how Switzerland has handled this problem and how it has worked out in the case of that nation. The Swiss system is concededly militaristic, but only on lines of national de would appear to be too great to make provision for the care of the aged work. pear altogether funny to the soldiers who fense. Military training is compulsory have been fighting waist deep in the and begins with the early schooling of snow of the Caucasus.-Cleveland Plain each boy. He does not drill or handle firearms, however until he is twenty thorities for physical and literary examination. He must be able to read and several keys." write and figure, and answer questions in elemental Swiss history and geography. The physical tests require that the applicant shall cover at least eight feet in a running jump, lift a weight of thirty-seven pounds in both hands at I'm going to help him. You don't sup least four times and run eighty yards in pose he can move that piano from the agen seedsmen are sending out cata-

fourteen seconds. Those who fail in Gillet, of Massachusetts, was reminded

igned position which they can fill. Switzerland has a citizen soldiery of trained men, who can be mobilized on short notice and are regarded as suffiient to repel any attempt at invasion of heir country. To this condition of complete preparedness is attributed the fact hat Switzerland has been left alone during the progress of the present war, although there are other reasons not to be ignored. For one thing, Switzerland has no sea port coveted by any other nation, and in addition to this the mounainous character of the country makes it singularly adapted to defensive tacties. so that the small Swiss army undoubtedy would block the progress of a much larger force. Nevertheless, Switzerland's immunity from attack is regarded as something remarkable, and for this good ortune she probably can thank, in arge measure, at least, her system of

Of course this same system could not be inaugurated in the United States without an amendment to the constitution, but in a modified form it might, if desired, be adopted by the various states, as in the Swiss confederation, As him, before stated, the Swiss system is referred to merely because of the interest that attaches to the present military service discussion in this country, and because of the analogy of government Switzerland and the United States. The Swiss system is not burdensome, and it has built up a nation of splendid men physically and mentally. Perhaps it was cause of the 500,000 men of this description that the Germans elected to enter France by way of Belgium instead of Switzerland. Here in America we have never looked

kindly upon any plan of military service based upon compulsory training, but sentiment recently has changed somewhat upon this point. We are not and probably never will be a war-like people but the question of maintaining our own peace and national independence is at tracting attention as never before since Nor has there been a time in our people. Oshkosh Northwestern.

The Best Hope of the Future.

From his farms in 1914 Uncle Sam proproduced a vield worth ten billion dolthe balance, to use the common phrase, lars. Could cotton have been marketed lived alone in a house in Bangor townhas been in our favor. Whenever we are as usual the amount would have been ship and when the house caught fire tried against us by an excess of exports our thing about this great item of our na- John Reinhart saw smoke rolling out domestic affairs have fallen into dis- tional wealth is the fact that it can be of the house and ran in and dragged The war is having the effect of greatly Earth suffering in the process. For fif. going back and Reinhart twice more lessening the ownership of American se- teen years it has been doubled; and still, curities abroad. How large is the vol- on our new soil we farm, only a third ame of European selling and American as effectively as do many foreign peoples

is huge. Probably at no time in our The forest cut unwisely, is going raphistory was America so largely owned at idly. The mineral, once mined, is not re-

A LAUGH OR TWO

Some Remarks.

The finger of scorn isn't necessarily part of the hand of fate. About the only thing many a stingy man can't keep is his 'emper. The people who live up to their ideals are apt to look down on the rest of us.

Merited Honors.

"You say you saw a burglar climbing out of a window in the house next door to you and he had a phonograps under his arm?" asked the tall man, "I did," asserted the short man, "Did you call the police?" asked the

tall man. "Police, nothing!" replied the short man. "I called the burglar over and handed him a dollar."-Cincinnati En-

Needed Help.

Mrs. Black woke her husband one night and whispered: "Larry, there's years old, when he repots to federal au- a burglar in the parlor! He just bumped against the piano and struck

"Is that so?" said Larry, "I'll go right down there."

"Oh, Larry," whispered the excited wife, "don't do anything rash," "Rash?" replied the husband. "Why ouse without assistance, do you?"-New York Globe.

A Mere Quibble.

"He escaped with a quibble. He got off on a quibble!2 William Travers Jerome, the noted New York lawyer, was discussing a notorious case. He continued, indignant,

but, as always, amusing: "He was like the chap, out walking with his girl who turned to flee when a savage dog approached: .

'What, George!' cried the girl. 'You'd run and leave me unprotected in this way? And only yesterday you vowed you'd face death for me.' "'I know,' stammered George, 'but is this dog dead ?" "-San Francisco Chron-

Then Came Twins.

"I don't like to see warring armies call too persistently on Providence. It savors of arrogance and self-righteousness. Providence may ake revenge." The speaker was Bishop Lincoln L

Miles of Duluth. He went on: "There was once a young couple that susband was anxious that the stork a boy. Being very religious, both besought Providence morning, noon and night to grant his or 'er desire. And Providence heard. Providence granted both prayers."

Might Help Some.

They were peaking of the thought essness of some travelers in the disposal of their suit cases the other even-

these tests are given an extension of of an incident about a man who boarded time for further training, not to exceed a crowded street car. No sooner has four years, and if physically disqualified he entered the door than he went stumbat the end of that period they are ob- ling over a large heap of something on liged to pay a tax or to take some as- the floor.

"Pardon me, sir" he politely remarked The result of this system is that to the man seated in front of him, "but would you mind removing your grips : 500,000 able bodied and thoroughly little. If can hardly find room to stand. "I have no grips, sir," responded the other, a trifle previshly. What yo are walking on are my feet!" "Is that so?" returned the first party

howing symptoms of surprise, "Well, then, perhaps you would be kind enough to pile them one on top of the other.

The Rebuke.

A congressman said the other day i Washington:

"The afternoon I went through Caregie's peace palace at The Hague ould hear the drum beating and the oldiers marching less than a block away, "This was a terrible scourge. I some times think that they who can stand up for it are as insincere as the lady at the vaudeville show. "At this show when an oriental dancer

came on, a young man leaned in front

". Would you kindly remove your hat madam? "The lady swung round and glared a

"'Certainly not!' she said. 'You're much too young to look at a turn like this." - Washington Star.

LOWER STATE NOTES

MT. PLEASANT-The wife of Henry Thompson, a teamster, shot herself through the heart after her husband had gone to work. He discovered her body in bed when he came home to dinner. A note asking forgiveness said she had cashed a forged check for \$15,60 on a local bank, had been confronted and agreed to refund the money, but had OFFICIAL CALL FOR THE REPUBfailed to do so.

CADILLAC-Dr. David Ralstone, cor oner of Wexford county and health offieer of Cadillac, was arrested and is charged with violating the local option gates to attend the Republican state con-law. Charles Gillow, aged twenty-one, vention to be held in the city of Grand Rap-Missaukee county deputy sheriff, who gathered the evidence which resulted in the arrest of a dozen Cadillac men on pootlegging charges, declares Ralstone gave him a prescription for whisky without making an examination to learn whether he needed the liquor.

BAY CITY-Jas, Griffin, aged eighty four, nearly lost his life in his efforts to save his property from burning. He increased indefinitely without Mother Griffin out. The old man persisted in forced him out, the second time finding him overcome by smoke, erouched down in a closet. The house and contents and a barn were destroyed, the loss be ing \$2,000 with no insurance.

BATTLE CREEK-Three Polish emhome as now. . Coincidentally there has newable. But on his broad acres the tiller playes of the Post Tavern will undoubtedly be sent back to Poland as the result to Argentina, to Russia, to Sweden, and, though he has to fertilize, the more of their arrest for wholesale thievery and to France We have sold merchan be does it the more he earns. So, come from the botel. They are Mrs. Josi dise and taken evidences of indebtedness war, come pestilence, come anything but Kubow, laundress, mother of four little in return on which interest will annually continent-wide drouth, here is a broad children; Mrs. Mary Wagner, chamberaccrue. The United States is becoming base for our future welfare, upon which maid, and Stanislaus Guy, yardman City detectives found hundreds of dollars worth of linen and bedding in the homeof the women, who are sisters, and Tayern silverware in Gny's home. In ad dition to the Tavern property recovered detectives found silks, laces, jewels plumes, and even toys that had been stolen from a dozen local stores. OWOSSO-Aside from the fact that

Mrs. Neal fled to the home of a neighbor declaring she was in terror of her life that the Neal house caught fire, that the fire department and most of the police department arrived simultaneous ly, and that Neal lost a bottle of whisk when he attempted to take a drink in the patrol wagon, there was little doing about the house of James Neal on Pin street. Neal will be tried in the munic ipal court Feb. 4 on a charge of being a tippler. The fire was easily extin guished. Neal has had much bad luck since a woman kept \$7,000 of his money which he had permitted her to have Justice Freigal, who will hear Neal's case, dismissed the woman after the examination, declaring her offense but a breach of trust and not a subject for criminal action, remarking as he did se 'A fool and his money are soon parted. The money represented the proceeds of the sale of a meat market in Byron and Neal's life savings. It was never recov-

ANN ARBOR-At the closing session

"At the present time we do not think line, law should be passed requiring that no one shall qualify as a county surveyor in this state unless he is a graduate of had at least five years of actual experience as surveyor, or has completed all of the surveying work in some reputable college and has had three years of actual experience as surveyor. further recommendation was made that the wages of a county surveyor be raised from \$4 to a minimum of \$6 a day and expenses. The incoming president, Dalmar Tweed, of Cadillac, was asked to appoint a publicity committee of three to see that engineering matters of moment found their way into the newspapers of the state. GRAND RAPIDS-United States Dis-

triet Attorney Myron H. Walker announces that a white slave charge has been made against Clarence Londo, of all the time. When I got up in the Rexton, Mich., who is now in police morning I felt tired and all worn out. custody in Green Bay, Wis. Further When I tried to straighten after stoop than this the federal prosecutor would ing, sharp pains darted through my sides, tell nothing of the case. "Both Judge One of my friends advised me to try "Londo has been arrested in relieved me," but until the case has been investigated Kidney Pills-the same that Mrs. Parker I must withhold particulars." Advices had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, from Green Bay, however, stated that it N. Y.

Classified Want Directory

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WANTED-Chambermaid, English speak-ing, at Hotel Marquette. 1-25-2t

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

FOR SALE

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

For Sale-Three heavy horses. For cash ot once, H. E. Bittner.

FOR SALE—Two-seated cutter; plush lined; good as new; cost \$150.00; will sell for \$75,00. A. E. Archambeau, Marquette, Mich. 10-29-tr

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LICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

Republican convention for the county Marquette will be held at the ids, Michigan, on Friday, Feb. 12, 1915, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, for the pur-pose of nominating candidates for the fol-lowing state offices, to wit: two justices of the supreme court; superintendent of public instruction; two regents of the uni-versity; one member of the state board of ducation; two members of the state board agriculture, and for the transaction of the other business as may properly come before the convention.

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By order of Committee,
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Chairman Marquette County Republican Committee,
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Secretary Dated Ishneming, Michigan, Jan. 14, 1915

old girl, Ida Clare, from Michigan to Wisconsin for immoral purposes. The Clare girl also is from Rexton.

OWOSSO-Samuel Slackman, eightyour years old, has been soundly lectured by Chief Patterson and returned to the county farm, where he must convince Keeper Clarence Case of his reformation before he is again permitted to leave the farm on furlough. Slackof the thirty-sixth annual meeting of man blushingly announced that he wantthe Michigan Engineering society the fol- ed to call on a "lady friend" in Owosso lowing resolution was read and adopted: and Case drove him to the interurban The next morning the woman it wise to suggest the licensing of all en- called the chief of police to inform him rineers. This seems to be in accordance that "Sam had stolen a stickpin, her with the opinion of the American Society sidecombs and several other small artiof Civil Engineers and most of the prac- cles." The loot was recovered and when ticing engineers in the different states. the weeping Slackman promised to be We are of the opinion, however, that a good, no charge was made against him.

ALL OUT OF SORTS.

reputable engineering college, or has Has Any Marquette Person Never Felt That Way?

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Marquette people. Here's one case Mrs. D. M. Parker, 615 Division St., Marquette, says: "My back ached most

Sessions and I have agreed that there Doan's Kidney Pills and I did, although has been altogether too much publicity I had taken other kidney remedies withexpected a visit from the stork. The given to these white slave cases." he out benefit. Doan's Kidney Pills greatly bring a girl; the wife was anxious for Green Bay and there has been a charge Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply made against him under the Mann act, ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's

> 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

PRESIDENT M'NAIR TRIALS WON'T BEGIN UNTIL NEXT WEEK HOPEFUL OF GRANT

vene for Its January Term This Morning.

The January term of the Houghton county circuit court will be convened by Judge O'Brien this morning. The week will be devoted to formal matters other the biennial college budget, the approthan trials, including the hearing of pleas, the arrangement of the calendar, tenance for the next two years and dent McNair received from him a New keep the water pure by cating the action on naturalization petitions, mo- for extraordinary expenses. tions and non-jury business generally. The budget was not given out till the The jury will report Feb. 1 and on that house and senate committee had an opdate the first trial will be commenced.

has been made, it is expected the first case will be that of Peter Tomeri, charged with an attempt to murder his wife at Calumet, shooting her just after she boarded a train to go to Milwaukee

It is hardly likely that the Guilbault poses. murder case from Lake Linden will be The maintenance item is \$64,345 for tried this term, though Guilbault already each of the two succeeding years, and is bound over. The murder was of too this is an apparent increase for each year. The instance of the recalling of years ago when a temporary contaminarecent occurrence to permit a trial at of \$2,435 over the budget of two years Rupert P. Hayes of the class of 1901 tion of the water supply compelled the this time, at least according to ordinary ago. Dr. McNair calls this an "ap- to Houghton memory shows how the draining and cleaning of the tanks and procedure. But a case of almost as re- parent increase," because it is one not association hopes to bring this about, the loss of the fish. At that time the volting a character, that of a young asked by the college but imposed by the Hayes had not written to the college big reservoirs were open at the top, but man-John Lahnala-charged with the state, the item being for fire and workmurder of his father, is to come up ear- men's compensation insurance. Hereto-

calendar, but it is likely that only one maintained a fund of \$100,000, from of the eases will come up. This is the which losses by fire were made up. Now Kauppi-Merila case, in which two men the state has actually organized itself are charged with obtaining money under into an insurance company and will confalse pretenses from the Copper Range tinue to pay its own losses but the Consolidated through a false information various institutions must pay their preregarding the identity of the men guilty miums, as they would to an ordinary

of the Painesdale murders. It is not expected that the retrial of the Seeberville case will take place at against Nick Verbanac, Steve Oberto and case of Emil Strang, charged with murder, but as his associate, James Johnson, charged with the same offense and convicted, has an appeal pending Strang's case probably will not be tried.

There are an average number of cases of minor importance on the calendar. William J. Galbraith of Calumet makes his first appearance at this time as off from rescue in a fire. his first appearance at this time as prosecuting attorney.

EMBARGO PLACED ON GAMBLING-Sheriff Issues Orders Against Slot Ma-

chines and Other Games.

Sheriff Cruse to his deputies throughou; except the club house and library and Houghton county to compel the suspen- the painting of the exterior woodwork sion of gambling in all forms. The or, of all buildings. ders were executed without delay and there was a scurrying on the part of a

fall there was a disposition on the part of a few saloons, eigar stores and small business places to get an occasional cash-paying slot machine into action, with the result that they became rather numerous. The sweeping order was the

through his force yesterday there was granted this year. As far as the sheriff was able to learn

WEEK'S HOCKEY SCHEDULE.

The Portage Lake hockey team left plays here Thursday and Friday nights, under the guidance of members of the next Monday and Tuesday.

Circuit Court at Houghton to Con- Mining College Head Expects This Time Legislators Will Provide for Sidewalks.

> President F. W. McNair of the Michigan College of Mines made public. priation asked by the college for main-

While no announcement of the fact portunity to inspect the college and the particular uses to which the appropriation, if obtained, is to be put.

Two Principal Items.

The budget is divided under two general heads, maintenance and special pur-

fore the state has not insured its build- a Houghton acquaintance and now the purposes in the future. The strike of 1913 is reflected in the ings in the ordinary way, but has insurance company.

The extraordinary expenses and repairs items are contained under the genthis term. The conspiracy charge eral head of special purposes. An imagainst Nick Verbanac, Steve Oberto and portant item totals \$14,910. This in-John Huhta is on the calendar, as is the cludes fire escapes on one building and repairs to numerous roofs. The state fire inspectors have decreed that fire escapes must be attached to Hubbell hall for the purpose Fi permitting egrees from the two upper floors. The other buildings are low enough to make it

Under the head including the roofs and fire escapes comes an entirely new roof for the chemical building. This is an nperative repair. Large repairs must be made on the roofs of the mining and mechanical buildings. Another extra repair under the same head is the re-Orders were issued Saturday by surfacing of the walls of all buildings

Repairs to Grounds.

slot machine operators particularly to has year after year without result, an fessional gambling resorts as were operating have been closed.

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Baraga county businessmen about the advantages of a road connecting the three country operating have been closed.

The bidget includes of course, as it has year after year without result, an advantages of a road connecting the three country operating have been closed. The budget includes of course, as it The sheriff explains that during the of any kind, not even on College avenue Commercial chib has taken up the sugin front of the property. The college gestion and hopes to work out the plan has asked for these repairs in every budget and always has been refused, for some reason unknown to anyone connected with the institution. The result line highway between Crystal Falls and is that the appearance of the grounds is the copper country, also that the road is marred. President McNair says he has intended to connect through to Chicago reason to hope that this item will be southward. He showed that the plan now

in operation in the county. Sheriff Cruse will within a short time be visited by required roads, and Iron county is ready says that he is determined the condition the appropriations committees of both to build its share. shall continue and all officers have strict houses. These last named committees John O. Maxey of L'Anse delivered a the near future. A renewed demand 50 per cent output. North Butte is orders to sieze any known gamlling de- are the ones that must finally decide, terse address. He has long been intervices and to arrest the men maintaining or whose recommendations carry the ested in good roads. Mr. Maxey said personnel of the house committees on this way: "Houghton county should last night for the Soo to play two upper peninsula institutions, not includ- send down a bunch of good roads pengames, tonight and Tuesday. This 1s ing the committee on the College of pie to show Baraga county people what the first change in the Western league Mines, which was in Houghton Friday, schedule, resulting from the desertion of arrived Saturday morning and spent the Secretary Price of the Copper Country Duluth. In the old schedule the Soo day in the copper country. The vis- Commercial club has promised to bring would have played in Honghton before itors were shown around Calumet in the the matter to the attention of the di the Plumbers made a trip to the rapids, morning by Representative Petermann The Soo returns with the Plumbers and and in the afternoon visited the college latter will ask the Baraga county road

remaining in the county to play Calumet board of control. They left for lower Michigan Saturday night.

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MINING COLLEGE ALUMNI.

The alumni of the Michigan College of Mines have penetrated to the most remote mining districts of the world and Houghton Water Works Engineer Wants one of the finest things about their college spirit is that they keep reasonably in constant touch with the college. It s true that they have become in many in keeping their water supplies pure and instances men of large affairs and that have to resort to mechanical and chemheir correspondence with their old ical methods to accomplish the result. school is desultory, but they all seem to Houghton uses fish for the purpose.

Michigan College of Mines and com- wanted the fish to purify the water in pleted his course here in 1910. He at the hig tanks. The commissioner aconce returned to his home to take up tually thought the engineer was having the practice of his profession. The col- fun at his expense, but Mr. Baudin as-

Auckland, New Zealand. sociation is advised of it and at once result is bad for the water. Brook trout ets in touch. It is the hope of the will exist only in the purest water as association that many of the men in everyone knows and as the trout thrive places far remote from Houghton can be in these tanks the conclusion is that nduced to attend the thirtieth anniver- the fish purify the water. sary reunion and Secretary Sparks is The engineer kept a quantity of brook

for ten years or more. He finally made they have since been screened and it is his whereabouts known in a letter to believed the fish will serve all purifying alumni association is going to bombard | The fish commissioner has promised to him in his South African home with de- fill the order. mands that he attend the reunion.

Harold Whittingham is another alumous recently in the publicly interest. President of his college class, Whittingham tried to practice mining engineering in Mexico, but he found that t was a precarious venture. He went back to Europe and the latest report of him is that he is fighting in the British army.

Through these occasional advices from the old grads the college and the alumni reserve their connections and create the ope that the former students eventualwill get back to Houghton to visit old riends and old scenes.

FOR BARAGA COUNTY ROADS.

to Start Evangel. within a few days, to hold a good roads continued until last October. when i

broached at a meeting Friday afternoon, the war panie; it fell as low as 37% in at which A. R. Burridge, county engineer October, when the stock was being dealt for Iron county, spoke to Houghton and

| hinges on Baraga county, in which about

rectors of the club, to the end that the of supervisors to call a public good roads meeting, which will be addressed by Houghton county good roads enthusiasts. These copper country people will tempt to convice Baraga county people that they need a trunk line highway

COUNTY CONVENTION CALLED. Republican Committee Meets for the

Annual Spring Formality.

The Republican committee for Hough ton county has selected the Amphidrome in Houghton as the place for holding a county convention on Feb. 5. This convention will elect delegates to attend the state convention at Grand Rapids Feb. 12. At the state convention candidates for justices of the supreme court, regent of the university and member of the state board of education, for which latter office F A. Jeffers of Painesdale is a candidate, will be chosen. The candidacy of Mr. Jeffers is expected to have a good effect in inducing the entire delegation from Houghton county to attend.

TO TELL OF TRADITIONS.

Samuel A. Brady of Rockland to Talk at Houghton Club.

Samuel A. Brady, manager of the Michigan mine at Rockland, will be the speaker next Saturday evening at the monthly dinner of the Copper Country M. C. M. club. The dinner will be held at the Houghton club, beginning at 7 o'clock. Mr. Brady will take as his subicet, "Indian Traditions of Isle Royale and the North Shore of Lake Superior, With Recollections in Regard to Early Mine Work."

TELEPHONES FOR FARMERS-

A meeting of twenty-one farmers of

ciation. A Paradise company, including at least twenty farmers, is in process of Old Grads Keep in Touch With Alma formation for the purpose of procuring Mater-New Zealander Heard From. rural lines for that district

FISH AS WATER PURIFIERS.

Trout for His Reservoirs. Some of the big cities have difficulty

resume the connection from time to time John C. Mann. Houghton member o so that the college has a fairly actuate record of all alumni. the fish commission, was midly aston-The case of Robert B. Macduff is charge of the West Houghton pumping typical. Macduff is a New Zealander, station and reservoirs, put in an applica He came from Auckland to enter the tion for trout fry, explaining that he

lege never had a communication from sured him that his request was serious. him since till last week, when Presi- The engineer explained that the fish Year's greeting, to which his portrait is vegetable matter that forms in the waattached. Macduff gives his permanent ter and also such animal matter as may address as Highwich avenue, Epson, fall in, such as insects. When a grasshopper falls into a water tank he As soon as one of the alumni resumes drowns, and if there are no fish present is correspondence with the college the to dispose of him and such of his kind Michigan College of Mines Alumni as- as follow him to a watery grave the

Mining News

AMALGAMATED.

The Amalgamated Copper quarterly lividend of fifty cents declared last week mpares with fifty cents declared three months ago and \$1.50 a year ago. The company's dividend record since the in auguration of payments in the latter part of 1899 is as follows: 1914, 85; 1913, \$6; 1912, \$4; 1911, \$2; 1910, \$2; 1909, \$2; 1908, \$2; 1907, 87; 1906, 87 1905, \$4; 1904, \$2; 1903, \$2; 1902, \$2.50; 1901, \$7.50; 1900, \$8; 1899, 82. The rate was cut from the annual basis of \$8 to Big Delegation from the Copper Country | \$4 in November, 1907; a further cut to a \$2 a year basis was made the following February, which rate was continued up It is expected that a big delegation to May, 1912, when the rate was down of copper country people will go to Bara. bled, followed by a further increase to ga county, either to L'Anse or Baraga, a 86 rate in October, 1912, which was meeting and work up enthusiasm for was cut to \$2. The latest dividend is the project among the people of the payable Feb. 23 to stock of record Jan 30. In the stock market Amalgamated The plan for this pilgrimage was closed at 491/2 on July 30, the day of covered all of the December loss, and moted more than twenty points above the price quoted when the irregular traders of New Street had it in their charge.

RUSSIA'S COPPER DEMAND.

Russia has only "commenced" to purhase copper, according to information in the hands of copper producers. They through his force yesterday there was not a slot machine or a gambling game the senate and house committees and Houghton county virtually has all the proportion to the size of the Russian army as compared with England and Italy a big demand will materialize in from Russia has already developed, notwithstanding the sale last week of probmost weight. Representatives F. A. that Baraga county is divided into two ably the largest individual block of the Smith, S. E. Daigneau, Clifford Olm- camps, one a good roads camp and the metal that has been sold in some years. Butte has no idea of an early resumption the restriction in copper output is artistead, E. B. Follett, H. A. Van Ant- other an anti-good roads camp. And The trade now has before it inquiries werp and Henry F. Ross, comprising the then he tersely put the whole matter for 6,000,000 pounds from one source, work in the smelter, which plant is being while other queries call for varying amounts. It is understood that the 25. 000,000 pounds sold by the American hipped direct to Japan, where it will be merly, turned into cartridges for the Russian army in the Japanese ammunition works Russia, until the past fortnight, has not been in this market for copper for several months. Large shipments of lead have, however, been made to Russia! while big sales of antimony have also of genuine satisfaction to holders of been effected.

MINES ENLARGING PRODUCTION.

on surplus stocks of the metal, copper producers of the country from now on cost per unit of output to the point will gradually increase the output. It where there is a comparatively slender is not their intention, however, to in- margin of carnings from which to excrease production to a level that might have a tendency to affect the market adversely. It is realized that consumption is still far below normal, and that any attempt to bring output up to what it was before the declaration of the war in Europe would cause demoralization. The increase, so far as the large copper groups are concerned, will amount to a few million pounds monthly in each case. might invite "investigation" at the The Lake mines have not acted in con- hands of some federal official in his junction with the other producers in reducing output. Now that production is to be increased, the market will be given a real test. The recent strength of prices has been attributed to an increase in demand in the face of a 50 per cent productive basis. MIAMI.

The operations of the Miami Coppe ompany are suspended, pending the settlement of the wage question now i ispute. The company's production understood to have been at the rate pproximately 1,500,000 pounds monthly The strike started at the concentrator of the Inspiration Consolidated Copper company, when twenty-five union boiler nakers walked out. The trouble spread to the works of the International Smelting company and later to the Miami com-The boilermakers refused to work with non-union men put in the shop with them and walked out. The carpenters, electricians, eoppersmiths. rainmen, helpers and other laborers about the Miami concentrator, followed. The structural iron workers at the Inter national smelter, who have always he Salo-Canal district in Hancock town- worked under union conditions in the purpose of perfecting the organization work. While the strike originated as of a rural telephone association. The a union labor dispute it was quickly Michigan State Telephone company now converted into a demand on the mining per box. All druggists. expects to close a deal to urnish three companies for the restoration of the eight-party telephone lines to the asso-I wages to the scale that prevailed before



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the outbreak of the European war, when search of collusive attempts to "restrict bered heavily and an overhead platform a general cut of 10 per cent was ordered trade." Again, a higher price would or bench of great strength erected in the district.

OUTPUT OF BUTTE CAMP.

The slight increase by the Anaconda comstill producing at the rate of 1,000,000 increased. When the company resumes op- of copper shares in general. erations it will be in a position to treat Smelting last week to Russia will be a much larger tennage of ore than for-

RISE IN METAL PRICES.

While the rise in the price of copper from 11 cents to 14 cents per pounda jump of over 25 per cent—is a source eep in mind the fact that only by an artificial restriction of output has it been possible to work the selling pric ADVANCE SPRING STYLES that will permit intercourse between all New York advices say: As a result of the better demand and the inroads made mining standpoint, a 50 per cent cutdown in production automatically raises tract dividends. On the fingers of one hand can be counted the number of mining companies able to earn a respectable dividend, even on 14-cent copper when the output is running only 50 per cent of normal. It is believed that says the Boston News Bureau, the price will not be allowed to advance beyond the 14-cent level. Any further rise

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pany to date has done its part and and dumped down the mountain sale. should, in fairness to its stockholders pounds of copper a month and does not and its employes, expand its scale of opintend to increase its output. East crations. Unlike spelter, for instance of mining, but is pushing reconstruction | ficial and preventable and it is just as well, therefore, that this condition be remodeled in some respects and capacity kept, in mind in figuring probable profits

ST. PAUL ROAD OPENS TUNNEL IN CASCADES

tends 21/2 Miles Through Solid Rock.

Chicago, dan. 24.-Officials of the Chi- CADILLAC-Sheriff Elmer S. White, have announced that the Suoqualmie bank account for capturing J. W. Mortunnel is formally opened for traffic ris, who has twelve other names, and The first passenger trains passed who has been hunted by officers in more through the tunnel yesterday afternoon than fifty cities in eleven states, for The Snoqualmie tunnel is a giant hole forgery. Sheriff White arrested Morris plowed through two and one-balf miles on the suspicion of a Kalkaska garage According to the announcement of Chief count for a gasoline pump. White had Engineer Lowath, the concrete liming received circulars telling of Morris and trains were not run through natal yes-, wired the officers at Wanpun, Wis., where

ty miles east of Scattle. It has been identified him as the man wanted on alled the "Lacky tunnel," and it is so forgery charges. The police have been known now among employes of the rail- after Morris for five years. This is because, since work first tarted on the job back in 1912, not a Professor Max Muller of Philadelphia ife has been lost. This is the first says the hobble skirt is 3,000 years old. ime in the history of the world that United States, in 1914, produced 515, great project of this kind has been ,000 motor ears. empleted without the loss of life. Ofleials declare the completion of the tun-Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomet, act gently on the
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labor to the end that something more on to the extreme height of the tunnel than 50 per cent operating forces be put at intervals of 150 feet, and from these back to work. Already there is to be openings the excavation was pushed in There is no present intention of Butte noted a tendency among some of the each direction by drillers and blasters oducers to increase copper production. large operators to break away from the The material thus broken down was 50 per cent capacity basis. At Lake supported on the benches and loaded pany is only temporary and is to in Superior, for instance, the Copper Range from them through traps into narrowrease the ore supply at the smelter, management is putting more men at gauge cars standing on the track in the which had been allowed to run below the work, taking the position that the com- lower level, whence it was hauled out

Lower State Notes

ANN ARBOR-The value of the real estate, buildings and equipment of the University of Michigan is placed at 85,-844,601,01 in an inventory filed with the board of regents at its monthly meeting. Real estate is valued at \$481,055,89; buildings at \$3,428,523,33, and equip-ment and supplies at \$1,934,421,79. An-nouncement of the receipt of a fund from he John S. Gray heirs of Detroit for the neouragement of public speaking was made. The fund amounts to \$3.750, opper shares hereabouts, it is well to Snoqualmie Bore Near Seattle Ex- to be paid in installments of \$375 a year for ten years to provide six student debaters in Professor Trueblood's department with 850 each a year and to purchase the gold medals which are distributed each year in debating contests.

> ago, Milwaokee & St. Paul railway of Kalkaska county, added \$100 to his of solid rock in the Cascade mountains, man who had paid him \$10 on acof the tunnel was completed Jan. 11, but believed that he was the right man. He The Snoqualmie tunnel is situated for chief of that city came to Kalkaska and

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DIAMOND DUST

Bobby Vaughn, a star with the Buffalo nternationals, has been grabbed by the ederals.

Heine Pletz, one-time Cicinnati and ew York National catcher, has been ppointed umpire in the Central league. The Brooklyn Dodgers will celebrate a Donovan day" next year, in addition the many that now are on their list Wild Bill" formerly was an honored number of the Brooklyn team.

Manager Donovan of the Highlanders as not selected the color for his team' niforms for next year. Green has been oggested to him, but he says that the ld saying is that green never runs, and e wants a speedy team.

Joe Kelley, former big league maniger and later manager of the Toronte am, says that he will not be surprised the Athletics win the American league ennant again next year. The team has not been rained just because its strongst player was sold.

The Cincinnati Reds are to go the hite Sox one better the coming year signing a half-blooded Chinamen amed Foster. The athlete was tipped off to the club by Frank Bancroft, who aw him during the recent tour of the ill-star teams to Honolulu. Foster is pitcher and alternating outfielder.

As a result of an automobile show eld in Oporto, Portugal, in which sevral American cars were exhibited, it is lought that there will be a great de and for American-made cars.

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City Brevities

Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. m., i degree; noon, 9; 7 p. m., 9. Highest, 13 degrees; lowest, 3 below. Mrs. W. D. McIntosh left Saturday

night for Duluth. Miss Ruth McCombie is visiting friends n Michigamme for a few days. James Norton, of Big Bay, was

darquette business caller Saturday. Mrs. Rose Cartier, of Kankakee, Ills., s in the city for a visit with relatives Mrs. A. E. Delf and daughters are visiting in Laurium at the home of E. W.

Warren E. Nebet, of Sidnaw, spent

New York, to make spring purchases for Superior tent, No. 28, Knights of the

onight at Fraternity Hall .. Mrs. Shepherd, of South Bend, Ind., ho has been visiting at the bome of C. d. Gooding, left Saturday night for her ome, after a several days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Westlake left Saturday night for Daytona, St. Augustine and other points in Florida.

Returned from Meeting-Charles Retallic, superintendent of the light and power department arrived home Saturday morning from Milwaukee, where he was in attendance at the annual convention of the National Electric associa-

ng. Jan. 28, at 8 o'clock. Directors will be elected for the ensuing year. Other business is scheduled to be transacted. The entertainment will be lunch

Audit Is Finished-II. A. Higgins, who as been engaged in an audit of the it's books since the first of the year, upleted his work Saturday and has ft for his home in Chicago. The varus reports of the city's department now being compiled by the city rk and the mayor and will be pubhed about three weeks hence.

ub will meet at 12:30 o'clock this aftnoon at the Marquette club, to disuss various prospects. The status of east that have signified their willingness o come to the upper peninsula if they

sation act, will be at the Marquette that we are to lose his services." Opera House today and tomorrow. As the production "Cabiria" will be shown Wednesday, there will be no vandeville Love Will Out," a Vita aph comedy-drama; "Two Stray Souls," a Biograph rama, and "Cactus Jake, Heart Break-

Masonic Party-The sixth of the A. Erickson, treasurer. The directors eries of Masonic parties will be held were increased from four to nine in Colonial Hall Friday evening, Jan. Escanaba and from two to four in Glaci-29. The Arab patrol orchestra will stone. The Escanaba directors are furnish the music. At 6:45 o'clock a Peter Lemmer, Matt Peterson, F. E. pienic supper will be served. The danc-King, A. J. Henry, W. C. LaBelle, Wm. ng will continue from 8 to 11 o'clock Firkus, J. Shevelier, John Loell and Street car service will be provided at Cheever Buckbee. The Gladstone dithe close of the party. Ishpeming and rectors are: P. R. Legg, I. N. Bush Negaunee Masons and their ladies are ong, W. L. Marble and Otto Mertz. The spected here for the dance.

New Serial at Delft-"Helen's Sacrifelen Holmes, will be a part of the Follo; Ford River, George Jensen; Marogram today at the Delft theater. One | sonville, L. E. Scott; Maple Ridge, Herdonday. Each will be distinct from the Wells, Jacob Groos; Garden, other. The reels are filed with excit- Grey and Baldwin, Swan Hall. It was ng incidents. In one Miss Holmes plunges from a fifty-foot eliff on horseick, and in another she climbs aboard a swiftly moving locomotive from a addle. The Hearst-Selig news pictorial. with views of the European war; "The "rap." a Lubin drama, and "It's a Bear," in Edison comedy, will be the other pie tures today. Tomorrow the theater wil exhibit a special feature, "The Marked Voman," with Barbara Tennant. It s a five-part production.

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WILL TALK HOMECOMING-

Commercial Club Officials Will Discuss 1915 Celebration.

Officers and directors of the Marquette commercial club, meeting at 42:39 clock this afternoon at the Marquette

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"LOVE WILL OUT" Vitagraph comedy-drama. An excellent picture east a good one.

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HEART-BREAKER" A laughable Selig comedy featuring Tom Mix and Goldie Col-

club, will consider the celebration it is proposed Marquette shall conduct the coming summer. It has been suggested that the celebration be in the nature of a homecoming observance, similar to that held in Negaunee last year and is Ishpeming the summer previously. The club will take up the matter in orde that preliminary arrangements may b ommenced at once. The celebration will equire considerable preparation, and will constitute a big undertaking.

Upper Peninsula

Broke Leg While Coasting.

Anaistasia, seven-year-old daughter of Seorge A Rapin, of St. Ignace, had the nisfortune to break her right leg between the knee and ankle while coastsaturday in the city attending to busi- ing on the Marley street hill Friday afternoon. The girl was riding with a S. D. Cohen leaves this morning for number of other children when the sleigh swerved and the load was dumped

Oppose Proposed Rate Increase.

The Chippewa county board of supe isors and the Chippewa County Pomon: Frange have passed resolutions in which they declare against the campaign being nade by certain railroads in the state to procure an increase in passenge rates through legislative action, and save requested Senator James C. Wood and Representative Merlin Wiley to voze where they will spend the remained of against the proposed increase, if the juestion goes before the state solons.

Election at Munising Tomorrow.

The charter under which it is proposed the new city of Munising shall be gov erned will be voted on at an election tomorrow. At that time a mayor and two city commissioners also will be chosen. As candidates for mayor Arthur Annual Meeting of Club-The annual | C. Hartho and Thomas G. Sullivan are meeting of the Marquette club will be the contenders. As candidates for city held at the clubhouse Thursday even commissioners the following have filed commissioners the following have filed petitions; Milton M. Bonz, G. Sherman Collins, Herman Johnson and Richard F Stewart. The polls will be opened at clock in the morning and close at 'clock in the afternoon. Last Monday -registration day-135 new names were

Resigns Mackinac County Post.

Ernest Weaver has resigned his position as Mackinac county road engineer to take effect Feb. 15. Early last fall Mr. Weaver contracted a severe cold, Commercial Club Meeting—The offi-ers and directors of the Commercial seek a climate less severe. He will a seek a climate less severe. He will at first go to Oklahoma City. President Hotchkiss of the board of county road ommissioners informs the Enterprise vood manufacturing concerns in the that no action has been taken as ye relative to a successor to Mr. Weaver The board will hold a meeting early in an secure a sufficient quantity of tim- February when the matter will probably be taken up. "Mr. Weaver's work has A Japanese Attraction-The Imperial been wholly satisfactory," said Mr. anzai Japs, a troupe presenting a sen- Hotchkiss, "and it is to be regretted

> Delta County Agricultural Society-At the annual meeting of the Delta

week at the Escanaba city hall, officers were elected as follows: T. E. Strom president; Arthur Peterson, vice pr dent; George Haggerson, secretary; township directors are: Bark River E. J. Bergman; Bay de Noc. Frans the first episode of the "Hazarda Burleson: Cornell, John Colburn; Es-Helen," a railroad serial featuring canaba, Owen Jones; Fairbanks, John ode will be shown at the Delft each man Johnson; Nahma, B. D. Brophy in spite of Mr Strom's vigorous protest that he was reelected to the presidency He declared that five years' service was all that should be demanded of him. The retiring secretary, Matt Peterson was urged to accept a reelection, but he positively refused.

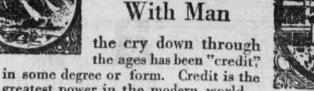
Voluminous Testimony Taken.

The taking of testimony in the case of the Newton Engineering company ve the Peninsula Power company, tried at Iron Mountain, has been completed Judge Cooper, of Ironwood, was the presiding judge and the court was the ession seventeen full days. An immense volume of testimony was introduced. The record will contain more than two thousand pages. When written up by Court Reporter Hayes, cop: will be submitted to the interested parties and the arguments will be made at a later day, submitted in the form of briefs. E. C. Eastman, of Marinette and Robert P. Hudson, of Sault Sto Marie, are attorneys for the Newton mpany and Burr Jones, of Madison and R C. Henderson, of Norway, Jon the Power company. The Newton company had the contract to built the plant of the Power company at the Twin Falls, Menominee river. When the work was completed the Engineering company endered the Power company a bill for extras" amounting to \$53,019.98. The lower company not only disputed the laim, but rendered a contra account gainst the Engineering company for to the Kalamazoo Bamane society with known there is not a relative.



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Heast-Selig NewsPictorial European War Pictures

"The Trap"

"IT'S A BEAR" Edison Comedy

Tuesday - "THE MARKED WOMAN" with Barbara Tennant.

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809,075. The case, from the standpoint instructions that every cent be used in of a layman, is a complicated one, and continuing a campaign in behalf of

the general opinion is that the action dumb animals. Her funeral was in will ultimately find its way to the su-charge of the humane society. Officers of the society acted as pall-bearers. Mrs. Willard died from exposure. She fell in KALAMAZOO-Through the will of the darkness while on the way home Mrs. George Willard, of Plainwell, her and was not found for some time. She estate, valued at \$35,000, is left entirely was eighty-two years old and as far as



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New York, Jan. 24.-The Rockefeller

oundation today made public its re-

plies to questions asked by the United

States commission on industrial reta-

tions as to the reasons for the estab-

shment of the \$100,000,000 foundation

its purposes and methods of operation.

The information has been forwarded

ommittee. The amount of its holdings

not limited by its charter. No part

the principal is to be distributed ex-

ept by two-thirds vote of all members.

One condition of John D. Rockefeller's

ift of \$100,000,000, establishing the

hat the sum of \$2,000,000 of its income

r as much of that sum as he might de-

ignate shall be applied during his life-

o receive gifts from any source. The

general foundation board, they say, is

oppropriated for the use of the interna-

The major part of the work of the

oundation consists, it is stated, in mak-

ng contributions to other philanthropic

King Appointment Questioned.

he commission as to the reasons for

the appointment by the Rockefeller

foundation of William Lyon Mackenzie

King, of Ottawa, Ont., to make a study

of divergent policies or of partiality to

the investigation can have no place. The

work out sound and substantial im-

provements in the relation of capital

and labor it could hardly do anything

better calculated 'to promote the well

being of mankind' for which purpose the

Mr. King controls the field, scope and

methods of his investigation, the found-

ation asserts, and it has not refused to

continue an appropriation for any piece

of work or investigation which had been

Would Settle Labor Troubles

Explaining why the industrial rela-

tions division was created, the founds

tion states: "While the general subjec-

ation the industrial disturbances in

Colorado impressed the president of the

foundation with the great need and pul lic importance of finding an effective

means of preventing such conflicts and

caused him to urge a far-reaching study

of industrial relations as the most im

portant immediate inquiry to which the

foundation could direct attention. It

view of the passion aroused in Colorado

and the many divergent interests in

volved there, it was left that the found

ation itself should not interfere in that

situation, but that it was of the utmos-

and similar disturbances should be as

certained, and, if possible, removed, no

only in Colorado but elsewhere. The

Rockefeller foundation is, moreover,

large owner of corporate securities, and

in that capacity is itself directly con-

cerned in maintaining harmonious rela-

tions between the companies in which i

is interested and their employes. It was

therefore felt that if the foundation

could work out, on a lasis compatible

with sound economics, a substantial im-

provement in the relations between cap

ital and labor, it would not only dis-

large employer of labor, but would al

so perform for the general public

r along usual philanthropic lines."

greater social service than it could rend

Asked if the work of the industrial

relations division will be limited to in-

vestigation, the foundation replied that

it has purposely avoided assigning defi-

nite limits to the method or scope of the

work. It is not expected, the foundation

states, that Mr. King will prepare for-

mal plans but will proceed along lines

that offer the greatest promise of prac-The international health commission,

The Belgian relief work and the promotion of medical education and public

charge its obligation as indirectly

onsequence that the root causes of that

oundation was created.

agreed upon.

Searching questions were asked by

ional health commission

e may direct.

to the commission. In addition John D.

sion as a witness.

Greene, as secretary.

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For five days then the vessel drifted, + Watson has come from New a complete wreck. The erew, almost + York for the purpose of talking + without food and with no water, were .+ over the long line, compelled to lash themselves to the Mombassa sighted the wreck and re cued all hands. As the Mombassa was bound to Havre the men were transferred on Jan. 20, to the York Castle, which brought them to this port.

Captain Kelly was severely injured while his vessel was ashore on the shoal. The Alice Lloyd registered 291 tons. She hailed from Bangor, and was built at Millbridge in 1902,

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 21. The schooner Mary L. Baxter, dismasted by the gale

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+ WILL CONVERSE FROM 'FRISCO TO NEW YORK CITY

San Francisco, Jan. 24.—Thour-New York, Jan. 24, The steamer + as A. Watson, an associate of +

coast for twenty-four hours, is at an hor eighty-five miles northeast of Cape Hatterias, according to reports here to night. Her crew of nine was taken off by the steamer El Valle early today. The schooner is reported partially filled with water. Her home port is Bath, Me. She has a gross tonnage of 1,036.

ITALIAN IN TROUBLE

Newport, R. L. Jan. 24.—The revenue inter Itasca is standing by the Italian distress in a southerly gale about three hundred and fifty miles off Cape Hatteras, according to a message received at the naval radio station here. The Parodi, s a 2,488 ton steamer.

MILLION AND A HALF

Washington, Jan. 24.-The United States government has begun the nego-Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every tiation of a new treaty with Costa two hours until you have taken three Rica, designed to compensate the latter doses, then all grippe misery goes and country for its right in the inter-occanic discharge or nose running; relieves the Nicaragua, now pending before the headache, duliness, feverishmess, sore United States senate. The senate forreported the Nicaraguan treaty favorhas yet been fixed for an option of Costa

FOR OPTION ON CANAL

canal route, over which this country is act measure of word increase, they seeking to gain control by a treaty with give us an approximation of what de throat, sneezing soreness and stiffness, eign relations committee which recently number are rare scientific terms or words such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold department an amendment to that pact, Standard Dictionary, "It is noteworthy Compound," which costs only 25 cents expressly recognizing the right of Costa be adds, "that Americans are adopting

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derstood that \$1,500,000 is approximately the sum under consideration.

SLOW SLIDES HINDER GOOD WORK ON SKIS AT CHIPPEWA FALLS

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Jan. 24,-The dition of the slide is believed to have been one of the chief detriments to the skiers. Events in the professional, amateur and boys' class were run off

wankee, first; Thorlies Knudson, Mil-Hored, third. Haugen also won the long standing jump in this class, leaping

Amateur,-Siguid Bergerson, Duluth first; John Sand, Menomonie, second; Earl Gunderson, Chippewa Falls, third. Long standing jump, Hans Hanson, Min-

Boys-Clarence Bergeron, Chippewa falls, first; Martin Hagen, Menomonic econd; LaMoyne Betson, Eau Claire,

FOUR NEW WORDS A DAY.

English language every day, if we may accept the dictionaries as a standard of neasurement. During the last three cen uries the rate growth of the dictionarie

us been 1,500 words a year. In 1616 John Bullokar, the first Eng sh lexiographer, published his "Com dete English Dictionary," with 5,080 Edward Phillips in 1658 was able to find 13,000 words for his "New steamship Angelo Parodi, which is in World of English Words," and his effort was in turn surpassed by the publication n 1720 of Nathan Bailey's dictionary

ith a vocabulary of 45,000. Twenty-five years later appeared Dr ohnson's famous lexicon, which was not supplanted till 1828, when its vo abulary of 50,000 words was more than tripled by Noah Webster's "American

In 1894 Dr. Isaac Funk's "Standard Dictionary" contained 318,000. There ave been several editions to this, but he one soon to appear will eclipse them

editor says that much of the apparent roved means of compilation: but that while dictionaries ao not furnish an ex elopment to expect in the future.

There are now in fact 600,000 English words, but about one-quarter of this that are obsolete or obsolescent. "Not more than 25.000 are of Angle

Saxon origin," says the editor of the the pronunciation used in England, at that such usages as 'Eyetalian' (for Italian) and 'sofay' (for sofa) are disappear ng. Thank heaven, though, we haven't dopted all the faults of this pronunci tion. We don't say 'Miden Line,'

There are now 160,000,000 person who speak the tongue of Shakespeare.

Of the 11,317,424 families in France before the war, forty-five had eighteer or more children, and thirty-seven fam lies had seventeen children each. But 2,661,978 families, or 23.5 per cent. had only two children each, while 1,805,744 families, or 15.9 per cent., had no chil

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ealth in China, are referred to as other they are due either wholly, or almost instances of the work of the foundation. wholly, to German mines. In laying But one application has been made to the foundation in the interest of study-ALL PHASES OF LIFE ing or improving labor conditions.

LOSSES ON THE SEA Answering Questions in Federal

Britons and Germans Hit About Equally in Respect to Tonnage -Neutrals Big Sufferers.

·London, Jan. 14.—[Correspondence.]— The naval correspondent of the Morning

In the current issue of the Naval and Rockefeller, Jr., president of the found Military Record is published a table of ation, will be called before the commisthe losses in ships on both sides during the war, including the Turkish battleship The replies by the Rockefeller founda-Massudijeh, torpedoed by submaring tion are divided into two parts, the first B-11, Lieutenant Norman D. Holbrook of which is signed by Mr. Rockefeller, It is noted that most of the British Ir., as president; and by Jerome D. osses are due to mine and torpedo and most of the German losses to gunfire.

Complying with the commission's remest the foundation has supplied the minissioners with copies of the found tion's charter, constitution and by-laws Replying to other questions the founda ion stated that it was not a consolidation of pre-existing organizations but a listinct creation with its own funds. 15,000 Foundation Now Owns \$103,930,817-The total funds of the foundation or

Post savs:

Dec. 1, 1914, are stated as \$103,930,817. Its holdings of stocks and bonds are given in detail. The character of its in and auxiliarie.s. 3 *17,000 15 vestments is controlled by the finance ommittee composed of John D. Rocke eller, Jr., Starr J. Murphy and Jerome D. Greene, Appropriations are made by f the Germans the loss of the Formidathe board of directors or the executive

> mercantile losses on the other side. Tonnage Practically Equal. The tonnage is thus practically equal,

ole. There are probably corresponding

he number of ships in the British favor. The only two German cruisers, not oundation was described as stipulating ounting armed auxiliary cruisers, now t large, so far as is known, are the aped from Admiral Sturdee's squadron n Dec. 8: It is reported that the execution. Germany, having succeeded ime to such specific objects within the orporate purposes of the foundation as Karlsruhe is accompanied by two steamhips, the Rio Janeiro and Asuncion, the rightful action of the British navy which are fitted with wireless and which merely waited for the outbreak of war The officers declare that they have no act as scouts. The number of German to renounce all the obligations she had spectation of receiving any further armed auxiliary eruisers at large is dif-incurred, well knowing that British min inds but that the foundation is entitled icult to determine. The Kronprinz isters would continue to impose restric Wilhelm may be in the Atlantic, and the tions upon the British navy, whatever Prinz Eifel Frederich was recently off unnecessary loss and suffering might be that the army of the crown prince had an independent corporation with funds of its own; but lump sums have been Valparaiso.

The list of steamships to be used in ime of war by Germany was published n the June issue of the Deutsche Kriegs flotte, and is quoted in the Naval and the battleship Messudiveh by Lieuten-Military Record. The names are as fol- ant Norman D. Holbrook of submarine

Amerika, Kronprinzessin Cecilie, Kaiser a cart and horse through it into the falgar, Berlin, Prinz Frederich Wilhelm, Lieutenant Holbrook's exploit has been Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse.

nestion whether Mr. King-was author zed to go on with his plans even if his policy should be divergent from that of broadcast in the North sea, was interned than praise, however highly that praise that the conduct of the work will be left at Trondhjem. The names of the Spreein his bands subject merely to conferwald (captured) and Prinz Eitel Fried nee with officers of the foundation and rich (at large) are not included in the to its control as to the extent of ex-German list; many of the vessels i penditures. On this subject the foundawhich must be laid up in foreign harion declared. "It cannot be too clearly Nor does the list contain th name of the Cormoran, armed auxiliary understood that the purpose of this inquiry (Mr. King's) is not to apportion plame in present or past misunderstand are sufficiently serious ings nor to justify and particular point of view; the sole purpose is construc-

The losses of the northern neutral Sweden, Denmark, Norway and Holhave lost twenty-two vessels tively helpful. In a work conceived and among them Sweden 8, Denmark 6, Norundertaken in such a spirit any question way 5 and Holland 3. The loss of life numbers between eighty and ninety Sweden is the chief victim. foundation has felt that if it could

ear in mind, Germany is responsible, for

mines without announcement Germany, as usual, infringed international law. There can be no complaint against this country on that score. No neutral can or ought to take umbrage at injuries suffered in the ordinary incidence of warfare, but neutrals may justly resent in fractions of the law of nations. It they are not strong enough effectively to protest on their own behalf, they must bide their time. When the opportunity or compensation arrives that neutra power which has consistently observed the laws of neutrality will have the

strongest title to be heard. The South American republics, whos epresentatives, forming a body called the Pan-American Union, are now discussing the establishment of neutral zones off the coast of South America, cannot expect that the law of nations will be altered to suit their convenience Their proposal to establish neutral zones they were told, but he would find himfrom three miles below low-water mark war. Yet, my credentials carried me to twenty miles. According to the into the city itself and out again and Washington correspondent of the Morn- on a tour of the entrenchments, beyond ng Post, the South American diplo natists do not take their own proposal eriously, their real trouble being that hant shipping has deprived some of the South American districts of ocean car- ranged in a sort of loop about the city

Interest of Belligerents.

nterfering with international law.

But the contention of neutrals that in the future international law must be re- Mihiel. vised always in the interest of the neu-3,920 tral should be considered beforehand by 1,150 the people of this country. The interest town is patrolled by ring after ring of *45,000 the neutral can seldom be identical. It panied me through this cordon and to elligerent than to enlarge the privileges To this should be added to the credit of the neutral. The country which pos sesses the strongest navy occupies the ing regularly. lominant position in sea warfare, both were instructed to enlarge the privilege of the neutral at the expense of the only on the outermost ring of fortifica-Karlsruhe and the Dresden, which es rights of the belligerent, and they carried those instructions into disastrous

in persuading Great Britain to fetter

The Turkish account of the sinking of B-11, is that she "sank at anchorage as Vaterland, Imperator, Columbus, Geo. the result of a leak." As the leak in Washington, Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, question is probably big enough to drive Wilhelm II., Cap Finisterre, Cap Tra- ship, the statement is not exaggerated. Victoria Luise, Kronprinz Wilhelm and deservedly praised; there is no lack of expressions of admiration for the achievements of the navy; and all the Of these, the Kaiser Wilhelm der the officers and men. It is not a pleas-Grosse and Cap Trafalgar bave been ant aspect of national gratitude to take sunk, and the Berlin, after sowing mines all and give nothing more substantial may be held in esteem by our heroes,

EARLY DAYS OF LEAD PENCILS.

It is not easy nowadays to find a lead pencil that is not too old at forty, as it were. In the early days of lead penils the produce of the Seathwaite mine was deemed so valuable that strong guards of soldiers were engaged for its protection, and a special act of parlianent was passed penalizing illicit traffic in plumbago, which then brought from is to 5s an ounce. Although the miners when leaving off work, says the London For these losses, neutral countries will Chronicle, they managed to smuggle a ever seen. It was a general artiflery good deal of produce out of the mine.

AND NAMUR APPLIED

French, Guided by Them, Take Effectual Steps to Prevent Fall of Verdun.

Paris, Jan. 7 .- [By Mail to New ork.]-I have just returned from Verlun, the most closely watched fortresscity in all France, writes a war corres-

Correspondents were told, almost vithout exception, that a trip to the besieged city was out of the question. A newspaper man might reach Verdun, neans the extension of territorial waters self bottled up until the end of the which the army of the German crown prince steadily continues its attacks.

Verdun has never been cut off from the enforced withdrawal of German mer- the rest of France-or at least it wasn't up to this date. The German lines riers. These, however, can be replaced with St. Mihiel, their most western by the ships of other nations without point, had not been pushed forward to attempting to drive a wedge into the German lines southeast of Verdun in an effort to force a retirement from St.

The city itself is amazingly guarded Every path and byway leading into the of the belligerent and the interest of pickets. A commissioned officer accomis far more important for this country every sector of the entrenchments. Telo preserve unimpaired the powers of the egraph, telephone and railroad lines were keeping the defenders in close touch with Paris.

There seems to have been some mysn war as a belligerent and in peace as tery why the crown prince's army has neutral who may become a belligerent, not shelled Verdun. After a round of The opposite principle inspired the French entrenchments the reason is representatives of the British govern- plain. The Germans are not close ment at the Hague conferences and at enough for effective work. They were he naval conference of 1909. They closer on Sept. 8 than at any time. Even then they succeeded in landing shells

The French learned a lesson in the all of Liege and Namur. When the crown prince's army formed for the atack on Verdun, the French forces didn't settle back behind the forts and wait until the German mortars battered the walls in upon them. Instead they set up field works miles from the outskirts, works of such a formidable character inflicted upon the British people in the not succeeded in penetrating even the most advanced of these fortifications when I left Verdun. The only shells that have fallen upon the city were dropped by aviators. They did some dropped by aviators. lamage, but no lives were lost, the Gernan aviators meeting their match in a rack aerial squadron, of which Pegoud, "loop-the-loop" fame, is a member,

The show place in Verdun's defenses is a steep hill at the southernmost point of the fortifications. From the crest there is a magnificent view of the battle line. When I was there the sun was just sinking. A French battery to our eft was plugging away at the Germans, flashes came the steady "boom, boom, boom" of the pieces.

To the right and some niles distant, highly colored flashes over the tree-tops and booms of a different hade told of another kind of artiflery lighting. French shells were sprinkling the woods with shrapnel. The German

guns were booming back in reply. As we stood on the crest the booming swelled into a crescendo. At first only the battery to our left was in action; then came the shrapnel fire from the right-and, finally, as we watched and night came on, the whole horizon to the right, left and front, was punctured by the light flashes. The cannonade became general. The incessant roar of were stripped and carefully searched artillery rent our ears. "Fireworks filled the air-the most gorgeous I have

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men were added, viz: Andrews on Team

nee team Thursday night, and they al

so will roll the Isigeming Hematites

some time this week. The public is

cordially invited to witness all leagu-

The Cleveland-Cliffs office team would

also like to arrange a match with the

During the latter part of January o

he first part of February the C. C. I

Co. team will go to Diorite to bowl a

HANNAFORD OPTIMISTIC-

Big Improvement in Business.

While in New York a few days ago, J

one of the newspapers, in which he ex-

ressed the opinion that business in the

Northwest is in especially healthy con-

"The lumber industry, which has been

which have been closed down for

months, have reopened and already siz-

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took Lydia E. Pink-

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hange and that is

all I took. It was

better for me than

of Life the doctor said I would have to

all the doctor's medicines I tried. Many

people have no faith in patent medicines

but I know this is good,"-Mrs. E. J.

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DARKENING STREETS HELPFUL TO EYESIGHT OF BRITISHERS

London, Jan. 12 .- [Correspondence of the Associated Press. |- The wartime enstom of darkening streets and houses wherever possible to avoid aeroplane attacks, however inconvenient, is having at least one good effect, according to

FOR RENT-Four down stairs rooms, with bath, gas, electric light and basement inquire Julius A. Johnson, at Johnso Bros.' Clothing company's store. 1:14-tf

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

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occulists, who maintain that the eye sight of the residents is being preserved. At least one writer claims that the darkness is having a decided effect from a social standpoint, and that singing and games are increasing in British homes just because of the contrasted cosiness with the gloomy streets.

FRANCE DEALING VIGOROUSLY WITH SPIES FOR THE KAISER: DARING OF TEUTONS AROUSES

Paris, Jan. 11.-|Correspondence the Associated Press.]—So numerous have during German spies become that the French government has found it ssary to organize a special service to guard against them. Women are playing an increasingly prominent par in the spying system, and arrests, espe cially of Germans working as domestic in prominent families and the homes o military onseers, have been reported Want advertisements in French papers ven have been resorted to in recruiting spies, and French military uniforms have seen sent to Germans in Switzerland. The Germans, it has been found, have ucceeded in seizing many military passports from Belgian soldiers and reervists, which then are given to Ger man spies whose descriptions agree i easonable measure with the printed de scriptions in the books and who car speak Flemish. The men are sent to France by way of England.

The Germans also are said to scru tinize carefully the military books o the French prisoners of war, which con tain especially the records of past mis lemeanors desertion in time of peace and similar misdeeds. Such soldiers then are singled out for special attention, are treated with the utmost consid eration and, if they prove susceptible, note

The military authorities of both France and Belgium are making a ther this evening will be fifteen cents for ough census of all the refugees, soldiers adults on the first two floors and ten and civilians, in order to detect im- cents for children. The gallery seats posters wherever possible,

Transvaal mines will exhibit in San Francisco exposition. St. Paul hospital is employing "twi

light sleep" treatment. MRS. M'CLAIN'S EXPERIENCE WITH

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Ishpeming Department

LEAGUE BOWLERS OLDTIMERS RECALL SHOW GOOD FORM EARLY BIG FIRES

Forty Years Ago Ishpeming and Negaunee Suffered Heavy Losses on Same Day.

cent to Negaunee Saturday and yestery to look over the ruins of the Laughand Pearce blocks, on West Iron reet, which were destroyed by fire aturday morning. The older residents Ishpeming and Negaunee p

called that on the same night of the g fire in Negaunce in 1874 the greater art of Ishpeming's business district was usumed by a fire that started in a 175; Quayle, 172; Gray, 170; Lundin, ilding located on the present site of 169; Henrickson, 169; Erickson, 168; ne city hall, corner of Main and Divis- Hayden, 166;; Dyer, 163; Decaire, 163; m streets. Although the origin of Schilling, 162; Grummett, 162 and Heineither fire was never determined, it was del, 160. ere found under the building where the well matched. Two are tied for second re in Negamice started. There were place; three for third place and four for many fires in the upper peninsula about fourth place. Pop Geelan is still high hat time, and it was thought that they

The Ishpenning fire was by far the ost disastrous that this city has ever of the league last week and three new The flames swept from Division treet through the two blocks of Main No. 1; Jack Martin on Team No. 5 and treet between Division and Pearl and Anderson on Team No. 9. Interest in flown the west side of the block between Pearl and Front So many 200 scores are being rolled that streets. On the opposite side of the Mr. Zinn is now offering a prize to the treet the fire was stopped when it bowler who rolls the most 200 scores eached the old Loth building, which was ast year torn down and replaced by the lately-Wiggins company's block.

A singular incident in connection with he two fires was the fact that the Negaunee firemen were coming to the aid i the Ishpeming department, and they and hauled their steamer to the Cleve land location, when they received word o return to fight the fire that had started at home. In making the turn he engine was overturned, and the firemen did not get it back to Negaunee for ome hours after the fire had been ex

There are now a few of the older sidents of the two cities who have a efinite recollection of the principa vents of the two big fires. The business blocks destroyed in both Northern Pacific President Looks for ities were quickly replaced.

INTERESTING PLOT.

Story Told in "Cabiria" the Mammoth Motion Picture Production.

photo spectacle by d'Annunzio that is to be shown at the Ishpeming theater on Thursday afternoon and evening, a love some dull for some times shows signs of awakening," he said "Several mills, theme which starts at the beginning of the picture and is maintained all through the two hours and forty minutes which are taken in exhibiting it A little girl, "Cabiria." is rescued from sacrifices to the God Moloch by a chival rous Roman patrician. They are part IOWA WOMAN She becomes a slave to the Car thaginian princess. The patrician goo to fight in the battles of the Roman r Nevertheless he is true to the sentiment which the beautiful little Si eilian girl has inspired in him. In aft er years he rescues her from Carthagin ian persecutors. He saves her from d struction and molestation at the hand of the furious high priest and finall when the storm and carnage of the great

His Fidus Achates is a colossal slave who helps him to preserve the girl. Thi slave's devotion to his patrician master furnishes one of the most pathetic cpis

epoch clear away he takes the beau

tiful girl to his home in Rome as his

odes in the spectacle. "EAST LYNNE" TODAY.

Popular Emotional Drama, in Six Reels at the Ishpeming Theater.

Fred Paul and Miss Blanche Forsythe wellknown dramatic stars, will be seen in the leading parts in "East Lynne," the popular emotional drama, which will be presented in picturs this afternoon and evening at the Ishpeming theater "East Lynne" is a Famous Players pro duction. The cast includes Mr. Paul and Miss Forsythe, and many players of

The matince will be given at 4 o'clock and the prices will be ten cents for adults and five for children. The prices Rapids, Iowa. will be ten cents for adults and five for children.

ELECTED OFFICERS.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Frene ociety of this city has elected the following officers for the ensuing year! President-Mrs. Emil Lioret. First Vice President-Mrs. E. Lemire. Second Vice President-Mrs. H. Tou

Recorder-Mrs. Joseph Villeneuve. Secretary-Mrs. Adelard Morin. Treasurer-Mrs. George Dobbs. Sentinel-Mrs. Samuel Hout. Although the egss of different species of birds vary greatly in shape the yolks

always are spherial.

"About 70 per cent of the grain has eft farmers' hands, but a considerable quantity is still in the country elevators being held for higher prices. The farm r has received bigger prices than us ual for his weat, but has not yet be gun to spend the money. Stocks generaly in the country are low.

able shipments are Leing made to tide

"While I do not look for any boom, i hink that the spring months will bring iproved business, and better earning r the railroads 'n the Northwest." Mr. Hannaford said that there would

e a big acreage planted for next fall's Some Excellent Scores Are Being crop. Fall plowing was done on a bigge scale than usual. Northern Pacific doenot contemplate any large expenditure for improvements this spring. Routing upkeep work will depend, as usual, to onsiderable degree upon the effects o The standings of the teams in the Ishthe winter on the road. All work now peming Business Men's Bowling league and a list of bowlers having an average in January, indicated by larger loadings "Panama canal competition," said M: was opened. The shipper, however,

getting lower rates and better time. Mr. Hannaford added that until th Geelan, 185; Thompson, 178; Braastad, down its decision in the intermountain rate adjustment, which will affect the whole fabric of rates in the West wit respect to competition with the canal the railroads would not know just where • they stood, and that the question of the effects of the canal upon earnings could the week and the teams seem to be not be established until the permanent rates go into operation.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Heman Allen will spend the next week or two with friends in Duluth. The members of the Women's Welare league will meet this afternoon at

t o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. building. Miss Lida Bronson, who has been visdso destroyed the buildings half way the league is at a high pitch. Manager iting friends in Chicago since the day lown the west side of Main street in Zinn has the alleys in fine condition. after Christmas, arrived home yesterday

> Thermometers in both the residence and business districts of the city regis tered twelve below zero at an early hour The Cleveland-Cliffs office team will vesterday morning gain roll against Mr. Gribble's Negau-

The women of St. John's church con gregation residing in the Third ward, will conduct a social next Saturday even ing in St. John's Hall.

The N. E. Skud estate, which began its annual clearing sale Saturday, will serve coffee or tea and wafers We been ity alternoon from 3:30 to 5 o'clock. The members of the Ishpeming Sh

club will entertain the ladies this even ing at the club house. There will b dancing and a fine lunch will be served Evangelist Moody will conduct serv

ices this morning, afternoon and evening in the Salvation Army barracks, Captais and Mrs. Albert Shaw, of Marquette will be here to assist with the services. Ray Osgood, who a few weeks ago

a position with the Metron Life Insurance company in Marquette, spent yesterday here. He was accompanied to Marquette by his wife and daughter. They will start housekeeping

George F. Ruez came up from Milwankee Saturday, to spend a few days with his family. He is meeting with excellent success in his talking machine usiness, and his trade is growing monthly. The company, of which Mr. Rucz is the manager, is now planning to enlarge its quarters.

Joseph F. Labreche, former agent of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway company here, now agent at St. Ignace, returned to that city yesterday, after spending two days here preparing his household goods for shipment. Mrs. Labreche and their children will leave tomorrow for their new home.

Basketball teams from the Sophomor classes of the Ishpeming and Negaune high schools played at the "Y" gymnasium here Saturday, Ishpeming winning by a score of 73 to 12. The Negaunce boys were at a big disadvantage in playing on the "Y" floor, as it is much smaller than the one in their gym-

J. W. Driscoll, who will have charge of the building operations at Isbpemng's new postoffice, to be erectal on the corner of Second and Bank streets is creeting a temporary office structure on the site. | Trebileock Bros. a short time ago submitted a bid for the excavating work. If the firm is not given he contract, Mr. Driscoll will have the ork done by day labor.

Several applications for the value v the Ishpening police force, caused by resignation of Gust Johnson, have on fied with the city recorder, and it expected that more will be received fore the council meets a week from ext Widnesday, "hose who have already filed applications are Joseph Noult, sea of Alderman Arson Naud the South ward: Richard Tregonning who is filling the position temporarily Arson Ferrault, Albert Pepin and James King, constable in the Sevent's ward

larities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and inquietude, and dizzinesa, Several popular movie stars will b are promptly heeded by intelligent women who are approaching the period in at the 1-d pening theater. Francis X life when woman's great change may Bushman will be seen tomorrow even ing in "The Prince Party," a two-reel Essanay drama; Lillian Walker Wednes-Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comday in "Miss Tomboy and Freckles," pound invigorates and strengthens the Vitagraph comedy; Maurice Costelle female organism and builds up the weak-Friday evening in "Lola, The Rat," ened nervous system. It has carried Vitagraph drama, and Saturday Mr. many women safely through this crisis. Costello will appear in a comedy part in "Too Much Burglar," a Vitagraph film: If there are any complications Miss Edith Storey will be seen Saturyoudon't understand write Lydia day in "Hope Foster's Mother," a Vita-E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confi-

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CONSERVATION OF FOOD ADVOCATED IN GERMANY.

ace of the Associated Press.] - The Colgne Gazette is urging the German gov ral staff," which shall have power to force immediate measures for the conrvation of food supplies Such a measire, it maintains, will double the usefuless of available stocks of foodstuffs. "To define the duties of such a genour enemies, and so we must restrict ourselves to hints. We must husband our resources and at the same time promote their most rapid development. We must learn to build fleets in as many nonths as we formerly took years. We must form serviceable armies out of comparatively inefficient material. With oners and machines we must sow our ields, work our mines, increase our production of war material. We must put to useful work thousands of heads and hands that have heretofore been unproductive. We must check our laxury in arts and sciences which only beautify we must reshape our forces and direc everything to the attainment of ou great aim. This war is being fought igainst a superiority of two to one. Doubtless we have won great victories

but there is still gigantic work to be Professor Carl Oppenheimer devotes ix columns in the Berlin Vossische Zei tung to urging his countrymen to adopt a vegetarian diet during the remainder of the war. The attempt to raise cattle for meat, he thinks, is likely to mean oo heavy a drain on the supply of grain. "Meat is undoutedly the most expensive of all popular foodstuffs," says the professor. "It is also undesirable from a national-economic point of view, because we must import a vast quantity of fodder for our herds."

AGES OF FLAGS.

It is a curious fact that the United States, while one of the youngest of nations, displays the oldest flag, comparatively speaking.

The American flag, in its present form, was adopted in the year 1777, and the only changes made in it since that time have been the addition of new stars for new states as they came into the union Our British cousins often refer in at fectionate terms of their ensign as the flag that has "braved, a thousand years the battle and the breeze." But they forget that the union jack in its present

form dates only from 1801. The French tricolor was adopted in 1794; the Spanish flag, as now displayed, in 1785, while the German and Italian flags are no older than the empire and the kingdom, respectively.

German army officers are experimentng with rubber foot pontoons to enable soldiers to walk on water, carrying heavy loads and using their rifles freely at the same time.

SICK TWO YEARS WITH INDIGES-

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STARS THIS WEEK! TOMORROW - F. X. BUSHMAN

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WEDNESDAY - Lillian Walker

"Miss Tomboy & Freckles" (VITAGRAPH COMEDY.) "ZUDORA" 6th Episode

Thursday

12 reels, Matinee starting 2 o'clock Evening, 6:45

Note-Late comers Thursday evening will be able to see the full production, as the first few reels will be repeated at the conclusion of the first performance.

Friday - Maurice Costello in "Lola, the Rat" Vitagraph drama.

Saturday - Edith Storey in HOPE FOSTER'S MOTHER" Maurice Costello in 'Too Much Burglar' Vitagraph Comedy.

> Friday and Saturday. THE IMPERIAL JAPS SPLENDID ACT.

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"ONE-EYED PETE" IS DEAD;

HE STUDIED TOO MUCH-

other Pete would get an electric shock. lowed by England. Each commune now After a few lessens he learned in

which direction to cravl.

DANES BUYING HORSES IN MARKETS OF NORWAY

Boston, Mass., Jan. 24.—"One-Eyed | Christiania, Jan. 8.—[Correspondence Pete," Harvard's educated angleworm, is of the Associated Press. [-Norway is dead of overstudy. The rigors of educa- been selling a large quantity of vertion in the psychological laboratory of poor horses to Denmark at a very hig Professor R. M. Yerkes have proved too price. Poor and old horses indeed fetch much for him. Pete took twenty les- a better price than good ones, b sons a day and succumbed after over cause the export of horses fit for mil 1,000 efforts to show his intelligence. tary purposes is not allowed. The Professor Yerken used Pete to dis Danes sold many thousands of the prove the findings of another scientist best horses to Germany early in the that worms have ro intelligence. The war, and are now compelled to replace professor rigged a wriggling place for them with anything that they can ge Pete, shaped like a T. Pete would | The supply of corn and flour in No. wriggle along till he came to the branch | way is now believed to be acquate for of the T, and it was at the parting of the country's needs for some time t the ways that his intelligence or lack come. When the war broke out th this arm of the T was a soft bed of resource was strained to get the neceswet blotting paper. At the end of the sary imports while importation was al-

has a store equal to twenty-five to thir-

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Markets

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he is sick of officeholding.

About 125,000 telephone girls are en ployed in the United States.

Negaunee Department

Apartment in One Structure by culty Effecting the Rescue-Origin of the Flames Is Not Known.

The business block owned by the owned by Harry Pearce and a large warehouse, on West Iron street, were destroyed by fire early Saturday morning. The buildings were val. smoke and the other men helped with ued at about \$32,000, and the aggregate the rescue. loss, including stocks of merchandise and household goods, was over \$40,000, with insurance of \$7,500.

The five was discovered at 4:50 o'clock by Jack Phillips, who ran to the fire hall and gave the alarm. The interior of the Laughlin building was ablaze when Mr. Phillips first saw the fire, and by the time the fire department reached the seene the whole block was in flames, in ty feet from a ladder, which broke as less than two hours the buildings were they were elimbing it with a fine of hose a heap of smouldering ruins,

block; Louis Sher, who had a tailoring was slightly bruised. and clothing establishment in the Pearce block, and occupied the rooms above Matt Hill and family, who lived in the rooms directly above the saloon; Mr. and family, and Stewert Johnson and family, all of whom lived on the second floor of the Pearce building.

The part of the Pearce block occupied by Mr. Sher was the only part of the thought that it started in the Laughlin two buildings that was not totally de stroyed, the front and rear walls re maining standing. In each block store rooms were unoccupied. Nothing of value of the contents of the buildings Pearce building to the Thoren block was saved.

The occupants of the buildings were and some of them had narrow escapes. roomers, who had to get out in their would have burned readily. building and he aroused the others. By the top of the Thoren building. the time he had awakened Mr. and Mrs. Johnson the flames had already reached their rooms. They had time only to quickly extinguished the fiames. dress themselves and their baby, and

they escaped only with the clothes they were attired in.

Girl Rescued by Firemen. Miss Lena Larson, a roomer in the

rear of the Hill apartments, was over-

come by smoke and if it had not been the work of Chief Johnson and Naoleon Marketty, Andrew Johnson and ohn Larson, of the fire department, she would have perished in the flames. Laron, who is a member of the city police Laughlin and Pearce Buildings force, was at the scene before the de Were Destroyed by Fire at an partment arrived, and, knowing that the cond floor of the Laughlin building Early Hour Saturday Morning was tenanted, he procured a ladder and With Heavy Losses to Owners rear. He had just rapped at the winclimbed up to one of the windows at the and Tenants-Insurance Light, dow when the ladder on which he was standing broke and he fell to the ground Miss Larson, who was sleeping soundly was awakened, but the room was filled Girl Taken Unconscious from with smoke, and, according to her story, she was unable to get up. She soon bemame unconscious. Larson ran around Firemen, Who Had Much Diffi- to the front of the building and he noified Chief Johnson of the girl's danger. Marketty entered the building from a ladder placed at one of the front windows and he was followed by Larson, Chief Johnson and Andrew Johnson. The moans of the girl could be heard, and aughlin estate, an adjoining block Marketty made his way to her room through the smoke-filled hallways. He succeeded in lifting her from her bed. but he was partially overcome by the

> Miss Larson was completely overcome and several firemen worked on her with parts of the city. a pulmotor for over an hour before she regained consciousness. They were assisted by Drs. G. M. Belhumer and P. S.

Firemen Injured.

Louis Mall and Godfrey Trotochaud were slightly injured when they fell for-The men were cared for by physicians The buildings were occupied by William John Chapman, who conducted a saloon in the west end of the Laughlin a bad cut on his face and Trotochaud

Cause of Fire Unknown.

The cause of the fire, which was th most serious that has occurred here is Mrs. Harry Pearce, Harlow Pearce and Years, remains unknown. The interior of the buildings were on fire and filled with smoke when the firemen arrived and it was impossible to tell where the fire had originated, although it i building

A high wind was blowing towards th east and for a time it was feared that the flames would be carried beyond the which adjoins it, and then to S. S. Mitch ell's buildings, after which it would hav asleep when the fire department arrived. been impossible to stop it until it reaches Tobin street, as the structures beyond In the Hill apartments were several the Mitchell block are all frame and

The firemen, however, fought it back The coof at the west end of the Thoren took fire several times, but the fireme

All Brick Veneer Structures

All of the buildings were brick veneer ad as they were old and dry, burned apidly. At about 5:30 the wind change and turned the course of the flames in southerly direction. The heat from on the buildings across the street was the sophomore class of the Negaunce corched and it was necessary to keep stream of water on them to prevent hem from catching fire.

The gas pipes in the buildings wer puickly burned off and several explosions ccurred. One of them blew out the cont of the east end of the Pearce block. barrel of gasoline in the rear of th Laughlin block also exploded, the concus on shaking many nearby buildings,

Street Strewn With Furniture.

For several hours after the fire was nder control the west end of Iron street, ear Tobin street, was strewn with furaiture from houses and stores near the purning buildings. When it was seen that the Pearce block could not be saved and it looked as if the Thoren and Mitch ell buildings would go Chief Johnson ad vised all of the tenants living in the block between Cyr and Tobin streets to get their furniture out. Several delivry sleighs from nearby stores wer ressed into service and all the furnish- Rumely, ags that could be removed from th uildings were hauled out of danger Practically the entire stock of S. Mitchell's grocery store was moved away within half an hour. Teams were backed up to the front entrance and any willing hands lent aid. Every usiness house within a radius of two locks of the fire was filled with goods rom the stores and furniture and clothng and it was late in the afternoon be

ere most of it was moved out. Much of the interior of the upper po ion of the Thoren building was damaged y water and smoke and A. R. King vho has a tailoring establishment in th milding, suffered loss from water.

The estimated losses and the amor insurance carried are as follows: Laughlin estate block and warehous \$20,000; \$4,000 insurance

Pearce block, \$12,000; \$1,000 insurance Louis Sher, tailor shop and clothing tore, \$6,000: \$2,500 insurance. William John Chapman, saloon, \$800; o insurance.

Harry Pearce, household goods, \$1,000;

Harlow Pearce, household goods, 1.000; no insurance. Stewert Johnson, household goods, 600; no insurance.

Peter Schoenhoffen Brewing company eer, \$1,000; insured. Swanson & Chase, furniture, \$500; no

A. R. King, tailor shop, \$200; no in-Thoren building, damage by water and

moke, \$500; insured. Accounts Senational.

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find a particle of dandruff or any falling ! The inventor further states that anyhair, and the scalp will never itch.

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NEGAUNEE, MICHIGAN. Designated U. S. Depositary

stricken and were fleeing for their lives. which, although worthy of being fully The facts were so distorted that Negau- profeeted, will not be patented, as the nee people will find much amusement in inventor's sole desire is to strengthen

Wire from Negaunee. One woman is Kawahito of the Aichi Ken sericulture reported to be dying as a result of her ump from one of the burning buildings Several others are said to be injured The injured are being taken to Ishpem

was reported to be between \$75,000 and \$100,000. The fire is burning fiercely and the firemen seem unable to cope with the situation. "Citizens are aiding the firemen in their mad efforts to fight the blaze. Drives Out Foe and Calls Up

"The loss at 4 o'clock this afternoon

Bucket brigades are being formed in all "Milwaukee, Jan. 23,- [By Special Wire from Negaunee.]-Falling walls late this afternoon seriously injured two firemen. They were unconscious when taken to the hospital at Ishpeming

Their names were not learned. "Duluth, Minn., Jan. 23.—Special disnatches received at railroad headquarters today say that the city of Negaunee, Iron county, Michigan, is on fire. "The message says the whole city is greater part of the place will be swept

blaze started. "Fire fighting apparatus from Ishpem-ing was rushed to the scene of the disaster as soon as it was seen that Ne gaunce firemen were unable to handle the

"Shortly after the Ishpeming company "The Marquette firemen loaded their

and trying to keep the immense blaze om wiping the city off the map.

"Details are lacking, but it has been ported from several sources that the re was begun by an explosion. Nothlosion took place nor whether any lives surprise he was alone, have been lost.

DEATH OF CLYDE MARKS.

Clyde Marks, a popular and wellknown 4:30 o'clock at the home of his moth High school. Two weeks ago he suffered a severe attack of peritonitis, and unconquered young infantryman, his condition gradually grew worse until his death. Besides his mother two sisters, Irene and Olive, and a brother, held at 2 o'clock this afternoon with trench that the Germans had deserted services at St. John's Episcopal church.

LOCAL LACONICS.

William Rivers, of Marquette, was it the city Saturday.

John Siegel, of Marquette, visited yes terday with Negaunce friends. H. W. Jackson has returned from

usiness trip to Sault Ste. Marie. Representative Ewing, of Chocolay, vas a business caller in the city Saturday.

Joseph Aker arrived home yesterday rom a several days' business visit at

Mrs. W. L. Bedford and daughters, Marion and Noami, visited yesterday with friends at Marquette.

Mrs. Edward Bernard has returned from Chatham, where she spent a month visiting her mother, Mrs. Erie Hoyd. Archie Godin returned Saturday to

is home at Little Lake, after spendng a few days in the city on business. The Misses Mable Jackson and Clara LaMer arrived home yesterday from a week's visit at Milwankee and Chicago. The Misses Edith Dunstan and Sere-

hine Barasa have returned from a week's visit with friends at Marquette. Harry Pearce and son, Edward, who eere in Chicago when the Pearce block urned Saturday, arrived home yesteray morning.

Miss Helen Hansen has returned to lwinn, after spending a few days here isiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Several hundred Ishpeming people came over from Ishpeming Saturday and yesterday to view the scene of Saturday's fire.

ACID FOR WORMS.

A new method by which silkworms may be cultured ten times a year insterd of twice, as at present, is reported to have been perfected in Aichr Ken, Japan. The method is very simple. Egg cards are immersed in bydrochloric acid for five to ten hours just before they are hatched. In a fortnight Accounts of the fire published in some or twelve days after the immersion the f the outside papers conveyed the im- eggs are perfectly hatched, and worms ession that the people here were panic- that are stronger and more healthy than those hatched in any other way may be seen coming out of the hells. The silk produced by the worms thus hatched is better and longer than that produced in any other way. As the inventor of the Every bit of dandruff disappears after process tells in a local paper, the silk one or two applications of Danderine produced by the worms bred in the newrabbed well into the scalp with the fin- ly invented way measures 1,200 feet, ger tips. Get a 25-cent bottle of Dan- | whereas the thread produced by the derine at any drug store and save your worms hatched in the ordinary way hair. After a few applications you can't measures only 700 feet at the longest.

jone may make use of the new process,

em. Some of the accounts follow: the country's position as a silk-producting country. The inventor is Director

FRENCHMAN, UNAIDED, WINS GERMAN TRENCH

His Regiment to Occupy Captured Ground.

Northern France Jan. 22.—The general ommanding the district was waiting on the platform to greet Thorel, a young infantryman, on the hospital train from the trenches. He looked such a boy, this young wounded infantryman, as he was carried from the train, but he smiled through his pain as the general consomed and that indications are that the gratulated him on his bravery and examined his medaille militaire, which with fire. It is not known how the General Joffre himself pinned on his

Thorel is one of the youngest heroes of the war. It was near Ypres that his regiment was ordered to retake the ground that the French had lost a little while before. The first attack failed, ame general calls were sent out to other and the second was being attempted when it was decided, in view of the difficulties of the ground, to postpone it pparatus on special trains and hastened until night. Thorel was in the front the stricken city. It is there now rank and carried along by his enthusiasm, he did not hear the order to retir! and continued to dash forward, believing

he was being followed by his comrades. At last he reached a deserted trench and sprang into it. Then when there ng has been said as to where the ex- was time to look around he found to his

Retreat was impossible, for as he The city is three miles from Ish- peeped ahead he saw crowds of Germans eming and the women and children of coming and going in another trench only Negaunee are now reported to be safe- twenty-five metres away. The time had ly housed in the sister city. There is a come to act, and his mind was soon made street car line between the two cities and up. Making a rest for his rifle under pecial cars have been in operation re- the shelter he brought the sights on a moving the people from one city to the German and pulled the trigger. The German fell, then a second fell and a third. A brisk valley came from the German trench, but Thorel was under good cover and was not hit.

He continued firing rapidly, and more Negaunee boy, died Saturday morning at | than 150 of his 200 cartridges had been expended when the Germans, persuaded the fire was so intense that the paint er, Mrs. Sarah Marks. The young man by his activity that the trench was was sixteen years old and a member of strongly held, belted to another position further to their rear. Some of them in their flight fell to the bullets of the still

At last, all his ammunition gone, Thor el retired and told his officer about the unoccupied trench in which he had made Joseph, survive. The funeral will be his lonely fight, and about the other under his fire. The French at once ad vanced, and in the trench from which the Germans had been driven they found arms and ammunition as well as many evidences that the Germans suffered severely. The heroism and coolness of one young fellow had won this position for his regiment.

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\$25.00 Women's Coats, at \$12.50 \$10.00 Women's Coats, at \$ 5.00 7.50 15.00 17.50 20 00 10.00

Following Its Inquiry Into Foundering of Steamer Curtis and Her Consorts. Marquette Board of Vessel Inspectors Makes Recom-

Also Asks That Fog Signal Be to Grand Marais Harbor-Findings Reported to the Department Give Interesting Facts.

foundering of the steamer Curtis and her sober, earnest individuals of at least consorts off Grand Marais in the beavy average ability, who were caught out storm last November, United States in an overpowering storm under sircum-Inspectors York and Gooding, in their report to C. H. Westcott, of Detroit, su- trol, and who were unable to ave taes pervising inspector, recommend a patrol vessels or their lives, as has similarly by the lifesaving service of the beach happened on quite numerous occasions in east of Grand Marais and the establish- the past.' ing of a fog signal at, or near, the Grand Marais harbor entrance, although they note that the proposed signal would not have prevented the recent catastrophe. Two of the members of the Curtis' crew reached the beach alive. These men would have been saved, the in-

The local inspectors' report follows, in "At about 6 a. m., Nov. 18, 1914, steamer Curtis with barges Annie M. Peterson and Selden E. Marvin in tow, cleared from the port of Baraga, Mich., for North Tonawanda, N. Y., with cargoe of hemlock lumber, the loading of which had been completed on the preceding

spectors believe, if there had been an ef

ficient patrol of the Grand Marais beach

date at the port of departure. There was a moderate southwest wind blowing at the time the vessels cleared from Baraga, with no official here tomorrow under the auspices of prognostication, or apparent indications, of an early development of a dangerous storm. On or about 2 p. m. of same held in Marquette in a long period, and date, however, a telegram from the has been called partly for the purpose Washington, D. C., weather bureau of of discussing plans for the next state fice was received at the weather bureau convention of the order, which will take stations at Baraga, Marquette and Mu- place here next summer. Of the dele nising, directing that the 'northwest' gates to be in attendance, five will storm signal be hoisted. Meanwhile, come from Menominee, four or five from the steamer Curtis and consorts had Escanaba, eleven from Iron Mountain been proceeding down the lake, following and eight from Ishpeming, the shore rather closely, and making a matter of seven miles an hour with a this afternoon and tomorrow morning. fair wind, passing Grand island at about They will be guests at the homes of 3 p. m., on a course frequently run by Marquette members while in the city. vessels en route for Marquette. Shortly Tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock a after passing Grand island the Curtis Michigan Day program will be given vessels en route for Marquette. Shortly was seen by the light keepers there sta- at the Northern State Normal school. tioned, according to the statement of the It will be held in the auditorium. senior light keeper, to head well out into reception and recital will be conducted the lake, apparently on the course for at the home of Alton T. Roberts at Whitefish point.

Did Not Seek Shelter.

satisfied that the steamer Curtis and the members of Marquette chapter. consorts did not round Grand island and enter Munising bay for shelter, regardless of some reports circulated to the contrary. An explanation of this ap- Indoor Baseball at Fraternity Hall parent failure to take advantage of a convenient shelter is hard to find, except on the theory that so much snow came with the wind in that portion of as the All-Stars and composed entirely the lake as to make the attempt to en- of Marquette young men, was organized ter Munising bay more hazardous, in the the latter part of last week, and its judgment of the master of the steamer, first game will be played at Fraternity than to keep on down the lake in an Hall Thursday night against the Isheffort to make the harbor at Grand Ma- peming city team. The All-Stars have rais. However this may be, so far as an entirely different line-up from the we are able to learn nothing was heard team known as the city team, which or seen of these unfortunate vessels un- has been defeated by both the Ishpeming til about 1 p. m., Nov. 20, when one and Negaumee teams on the home floor, John Keating, a fisherman, entered It is as follows: Rydholm, Marcotte, Grand Marais and reported that during Mercier, Cleary, Richardson, Delaney, the morning of the preceding date (Nov. Thomas, Gilbert, Yotti, Parrott, Johnson, 19), while walking westward along or Corbett and Barnes, near the beach from Deer Park, en route to Grand Marais, indistinctly heard evening of the date stated, while conthat he soon afterwards, owing to the sought the shelter of a shack, completing his trip westward on the following day,

members of the crews aboard steamer ing Y. M. C. A. tified, all the officers of steamer Curtis be secured.

are accounted for, also the captain of Friday night, also, the five of the are accounted for, also the captain of Large Peterson, but of the seven persons Marquette High school will go to Ish-

Patrol Is Recommended.

"While many of the essential facts man. connected with this catastrophe cannot be definitely established, all the physical evidence noted tends to make reasonable and consistent the supposition that toward evening on Nov. 19, after steamer at the Elks' bowling alleys between the Cartis and barges Peterson and Marvin High Fliers and the Scrappers. The had been battered by the waves until High Fliers have among their number they were on the point of breaking up some of the best bowlers in the city. Total, 48. or foundering, the crews of the two for- The Scrappers were organized especially mer vessels, at least, succeeded in get- for this match. The teams will line up ting away in the lifeboats, to be later as follows: High Fliers, Erickson, Muncapsized in the breakers some distance sen, Chas. Zryd, Lawrence, A. Haslitt; those thus ultimately reaching the shore Art Riopelle M. S. Bean, Oscar Levene, (of whom Glenn Campbell, first engineer ... D. Bell, sub. of steamer Curtis, was one) are known A meeting of the members of the to have been alive when thrown upon Elks' lodge who are interested in bowlthe each, later dying from exhaustion ing will be held at 7:30 o'clock this and exposure some distance from the evening at the alleys. Only about twenreach of the water. These men doubtless could, and others possibly might, have been saved had there been established and maintained a patrol of the life saving service east of Grand Marais, that the Elks will join in the city league but this has never been done, we under- that is being organized by H. O. Bell. stand, and this we would respectfully the manager of the alleys. recommend to the consideration of the proper authorities.

"There being no survivors of this most regretable disaster, or any witnesses who would be mere idle speculation for us to attempt to specify the cause or re- Martinique's seventy-five distilleries sponsibility therefor, more than to say last year produced 6,265,928 gallons of that the storm was of such proportions rum. over the southeastern portion of Lake Superior from about 10 p. m., Nov. 18. until the evening of Nov. 19, that no or there would be a big saving in fuel bills dinary vessel could live it out, and no and less soot on the clothes every wash fiscal year were to operators of motor doubt with the sea and weather condiday.

10-22-2tu-tf vessels.

tions as they actually existed at this ime off Grand Marais, the wind being leclared to have attained a velocity of approximately fifty miles an hour dur ng the storm under consideration, ac companied by heavy snow, it would have been folly for the steamer Curtis to attempt to make the harbor there with two barges in tow, difficult of entrance as such harbor is for one vessel alor under similar stress of weather.

Navigation Aid Needed-

"We do not entertain the belief tha he presence of an efficient fog whistle at or near the entrance to the Grand Marais harbor would have tended in any mendation to Supervising Officer trophe, but we have no doubt occasions might arise, and perhaps have arisen, when an efficient fog whistle placed and operated at this point would prove a aluable aid to navigators, even though Established at or Near Entrance there is a fog signal station located at Au Sable point, approximately eight miles west of Grand Marais.

"No pointed lessons of value to the steamboat inspection service or the merchant marine at large were made clear n our investigation of this case. tre persuaded that the officers and crews cance. As a result of their inquiry into the of the steamer Curtis and consorts were stances over which they had little con-

D. A. R. OF PENINSULA

Escanaba, Ishpeming, Menominee and Ishpeming Delegates Expected for Gathering.

A "rally" of the Daughters of the American Revolution of the upper peninsula in commemoration of Michigan Day, Jan. 26, the anniversary of Michigan's entry into the Union, will be held Marquette chapter. It will be the largest meeting of the D. A. R. to be

The visitors will be met at the trains 11 o'clock. At 1 o'clock luncheon will be served at the home of P. B. Spear This will be followed by toasts and "As a result of our inquiries we are speeches by the visiting delegates and

ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES.

Thursday Night.

A second indoor baseball team, known

The basketball games of the week will start off with a contest at Fraternity the whistle of a steamer sounding well Hall tomorrow evening between the out in the lake, and that early on the Peter White club and the Marquette Hibernians. Dancing will follow the tered much wreckage at a point about game. The Hibernians have been makeight miles east of Grand Marais, but ing a better showing the last two weeks, and, although they were defeated, they violence of the wind and snow storm, put up a good game against the Gwinn club team last Friday evening.

Friday night the Peter White club five "Subsequently the bodies of seventeen will go to Munising to play the Munis-This game was Curtis and barge Peterson were found scheduled for last Thursday, but was on the beach from one-half mile to eight postponed because of the illness of two miles east of Grand Marais, and two of the Munising players. A party of bodies were more recently found in the the club members will accompany the vicinity of the teer Park lifesaving sta- team, and if a sufficient number desire tion. Of the bodies recovered and iden. to make the trip a special train will

doubtless lost aboard the barge Selden peming to play the second of the cham-E. Marvin none have yet been found, and pionship series with the team of the no piece of wreckage found to date has Ishpeming High school, reputed to be of diligent practice under Coach Cush- total, 18.

BOWLING MATCH TONIGHT.

A match game will be rolled tonight from the shore. Not less than two of Scrappers, McKerrigan, Pennhalligan,

ty members have signed up for the Elks proposed bowling league, and unless more names are obtained it is probable

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GAVE FIRST-HAND VIEW OFEUROPEAN SITUATION

Albert S. Bryant, of World Peace Foundation, Heard in Lecture at Guild Hall.

Marquette people will perhaps never have a better opportunity of hearing measure to the avoidance of this catas- first-hand views on the European wai, its causes, probable results and effects upon this nation than that delivered at Guild Hall Saturday evening by Albert S. Bryant, secretary and organizing director of the World's Peace foundation. Mr. Bryant is an unusually fine speaker and he presents his discourse in a pleasing manner. Having spent some time in Europe during the present war in the interest of the Peace foundation, his views carried more than usual signifi-

small, but they were devoted listeners throughout the address. Mr. Bryant's address was given under the auspices of the Marquette Commercial club.

Generally, the speaker described the effects of the war on succeeding genera tions, which, he declared, will have t pay for the sacrifice. The cost in mone aside from life, commerce and civilization, will be more than the people of Europe can pay in three generations, he asserted. The biggest loss he attributed o the killing of young men on the batlefields. For the most part the unfit ill remain in the countries depleted by

Mr. Bryant cited three causes of the var: Military efficiency, the emblem of the fundamental lie-'in time of peacrepare for war," -- the secret alliance etween Russia. England and France. which all nations thought to be an all once of offense instead of defense, and the most pernicious device of diplomacy the ultimatum.

Mr. Bryant dealt at length on the noney and economic losses of the war and deprecated the suggestion that these things were sordid. He spoke of these things, he said, because "a dollar means ey, hope, struggle, happiness; it is real thing a big thing when you haven't

The position of the United States is sacred one," Mr. Bryant declared. Th ountry has established a reputation with European nations as a humanitar an nation, as shown by its treat neut of Cuba, the Philippines, and Mexico. und Mexico, and will be a big factor when peace come about, the speak said. Four steps in the direction of uni versal peace, as follows, were outlined y Mr. Bryant:

An international democracy, a work federation, in which all treaties between nations will come from the people di

No secret alliances between nations. No private armament companies. No loans to belligerents from neutral

INSPECTORS SUBMIT INTERESTING REPORT

Vessel Loss from All Causes During Fiscal Year Totalled More Than \$1,000,000.

over which United States Inspectors ducted. York and Gooding, of this city, preside, If an investor having two blocks of including all points on Lake Superior stocks or bonds sold one of them in from and including the Keweenaw pen- 1914 at a profit of \$5,000 and the other insula to the Soo, and thence on Lake at a loss of \$10,000, he would have to Michigan to Menominee, amounted to include the \$5,000 in his income, and \$1,008,600 during the last fiscal year, ac- could not deduct the \$10,000 as he was cording to the report, for the season permitted to do last year. The same past, which was lately filed with the de- is true in dealings in grain, cotton and partment of commerce. Of this loss real estate.

Many interesting facts are contained in the inspectors' report, the more important of which follow: Refused certificates of inspection, 1.

Granted letters of approval, designs of poilers, engines and other operating machinery, 2. Gross tonnage of steam vessels grant-

d letters of approval, 59. Passenger steamers reinspected, 9, Boiler inspections: Steel (riveted

plates), 59; iron (riveted plates), 1; ipe, 1; total, 61. Boilers found defective: Gave way un-Marquette players will put in a week from other causes, steel, 16; iron, 1,

> Defects in boilers and attachments, sheets, 22; flues, 187; stay bolts, 169; when "Cabiria" was presented private, your president possesses to discern the braces, 16; other parts, 23, Total, 417. steam and motor vessels, 2; engineers great Italian film is the most accurate ton. "In former lean years there have of motor vessels of over fifteen gross historical picture that has been made been some mitigating circumstances, as tons carrying freight or passengers for since-the perfection of motion photo- for instance in 1911, when, in addition to and to promote safety at sea." He de- in December aggregated 28,875,217 bushhire, 1; operators of motor vessels, 45. graph.

sels, I; pilots of steam and motor ves- is found widely spread through the sels, 2; engineers of steam vessels, 2; Semitic races as a divine name, but in

Violations of the law: Cases investi-

gated, 17; cases dismissed, 12; licenses reported to district attorneys and chief was the sacrifice of children by fire." suspended, 5: licenses revoked, 1; cases officers of customs, 3; number of appeals from decision of local board, 1; fecisions of local board sustained by upervising inspector, 1. Vessels wrecked or foundered: Steam

Accidents causing loss of life by exolosion or accidental escape of steam, 1. Lives saved by means of lifesaving 60,000 men. appliances required by law, 13.

Passengers carried by domestic passenger and ferry steamers, 61,850. Sixty, eight per cent., of all licenses issued by the inspectors during the last

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DEDUCTION RESTRICTED.

Only Losses in One's Own Business Recognized by Income Tax Rules.

Persons who have begun making up their income tax returns have been surprised to learn that a radical change has been made in the rules concerning losses on stocks, bonds and real estate. Last year profits from sales had to be included in income and losses could be deducted. This year profits must be Loss to vessel interests in the district included, but losses may not be de-

the greater part, \$577,050, was from mis- The only exception is the case of cellaneous caups, and the next greatest person whose business is to buy and amount, \$ 50,000, from property lost, sell for others, such as a stock broker Wreek and founder loss in the district The rule applies, also, to corporations amounted to \$5,0530, fire, \$28,000, and and fiduciaries, such as executors and trustees.

"CABIRIA" WEDNESDAY.

Noted Italian Moving Picture Spectacle at Opera House.

"Cabiria," said to be the greatest motion picture yet produced, and a release of an Italian film company, will be exhibited at the Marquette Opera House Wednesday. At the matinee performance from that of 1913, according to the re- plished good results. a general admission price will be charged port of William Livingston, president of to all parts of the house, Seats for the Lake Carriers' association. Besides bill now pending in congress, as follows: cent for the same period; fresh beef inevening show are now being reserved at the lack of business, tifty-four sailors Bigelow's. It is a three-hour show, the lost their lives in shipwrecks, which was mate fate of this measure, but hope is erally the exports of breadstuffs, which been identified as a part of said vessel, the strongest squad in the county. The der hydrostatic pressure, 1; defective production consisting of twelve reels, a rather high average" in the words of expressed that it will be permanently includes practically all the staple grains, Augustus Thomas, the famous Ameri. the president. Twenty-five vessels were shelved, as no reason ever existed for increased five times.

can playwright, who made the opening lost during the season. address at the Hotel Astor ball room | "It would require better vision than ly, previous to its American premiere, is silver lining in our operations during the Received original license: Pilots of authority for the statement that "this season of 1914," said President Livings-

Received renewal of license: Masters al deity of the Ammonites, and probably grain. This year, however, all commoditers and pilots of steam and motor ves- eth in order to discredit it. The title 24 per cent less than in 1913, and operators of motor vessels, I. Totar, the Old Testament it is especially con-Refused licenses: Engineers of steam

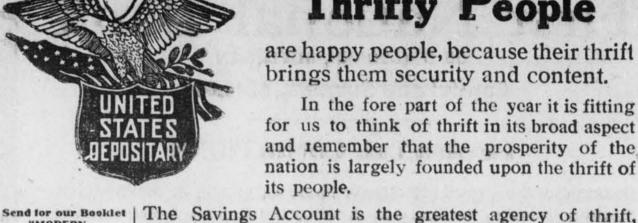
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Country shows that Molech was the special tribal God of the Ammonites, standing to them in the same relation as did Chesmosh to the Moabites. The particular rite connection with his worship It is this service d'Annunzio has taken for his groundwork and "Cabiria" is the name of the infant saved from this go records were broken, the average carbarbaric practice,

> The annual cut of British Columbia timber is approximately two billion feet. Point the season was also quite gratify-There are 420 mills and 790 logging camps in the province, employing about ciation came through the year quite a year ago I was troubled with indiges-

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1914 LEAN YEAR FOR VESSELMEN

Reduction of 34 per Cent. in Ore Traffic Principally Blamed for Poor Showing.

Detroit, Jan. 24 .- The year 1014 was a which showed a decrease of 34 per cent

Mr. Thomas says: "Moloch, the trib- paid for the fall movement of coal and and without excuse." and pilots of steam and motor vessels, identical with the Sun-god, is the printies were practically moved at summer ; pilots of steam and motor vessels, S; cipal feature of d'Annunzio's story. Mol- prices and at no time was opportunity re-elected. William Livingstone of De- cents in December one year earlier. Of engineers of steam vessels, 17; and och or Molech, (originally Melek, mean- afforded the vessel owner to recoup his operators of motor vessels, 28. Total, 60, ing king), was intentionally mispointed losses. The cause of it all was the dras-Licenses suspended or revoked; Mas in the Hebrew on the anology of Cosh- tie reduction in ore movement, which was

Looks for Better Year.

1915 will be a year of marked recovery. A buying movement of pig iron has started after many months that were devoid even of inquiry; recognition has been accorded to the railways of their right to an advance in freight rates.

"From an operating standpoint, however, the past season showed a considerable increase in efficiency. While no cargo carried was the highest ever and the average stay in port was considerably diminished. From the underwriters' stand-The Great Lakes Protective assoloss of any appreciable amount in its for two or three days at a time. I docmembership.

hauled, demountable rims, electric lights, teen were steamers, six were barges, of those sick spells a friend advised me completely equipped with extra tire and four were tugs and one was a dredge, to take Chamberlain's Tablets. This rim. Great bargain. Cloverland Auto The life loss was confined to the opening medicine relieved me in a short time." company.

1-8-1w-0-1w, and closing of navigation. On April 27, For sale by all dealers,

heavy gale on Lake Superior, carrying down her crew of twenty. On the 29th of that month the William Jamieson sank with her crew of six in Lake Ontario, No urther mortalities occurred until Noember 19, when the C. F. Curtis, with the barges Marvin and Peterson in tow, were lost near Grand Marais in a severe Europe Bought Heavily of Breadstorm, with all hands, totalling twentyeight lives."

No Labor Ruptures.

It was reported the vessel owners' relations with labor had continued satislean one for great lakes vessel owners, due to reduction in the ore movement assembly rooms of the Lake Carriers' as-

drafting it."

the resolution introduced in the national partment of commerce, issued in rehouse of representatives by Mr. Hardy of Texas, entitled, "to better regulate tent foodstuffs went abroad and the the serving of licensed officers in the merchant marine of the United States ment's summary says: "Wheat exports a better rate on ore, stiff premiums were clared "it is most pernicious in character els, or five times the quantity in De-

"There are reasons to believe that marine interests, it was announced.

of a windmill on top of a chicken coop, which during a high wind caught fire 5,203,421 bushels in December, last, from the heat of the friction caused by against 30,708 bushels in December, 1913 the swift revolutions of the arms. The and 5,202,717 in the year ending with coop was destroyed.

SICK HEADACHE.

Sich headache is nearly always caused by disorders of the stomach. Correct them and the periodic attacks of sick Light six cylinder 1913 car just over- "Of the vessels lost during 1914, four- but nothing helped me until during one

SHOW BIG GAIN

stuffs and Meats in December -Gains Made Five-Fold.

Washington, Jan 24 .- Five times as assembly rooms of the Lake Carriers' as- much wheat and six times as much corn sociation at various ports had accom- were exported from the United States in December as in the same month in 1913: Reference was made to the seaman's flour exports increased more than 68 per "It is impossible to predict the ulti- creased more than twelve-fold; and gen-

These figures were disclosed in President Livingstone also attacked a preliminary statement from the desponse to many inquiries as to what excember, 1913. namely, 5,724,027. The All of the officers who served the asso- average export price last December was ciation during the past year have been \$1.25 per bushel, against ninety-three troit is president. W. P. Schaufele of flour the month's export movement was Cleveland and C C. Joys of Milwaukee 671/2 per cent more than in December. were added to the board of directors. The 1913, being 1,818,317 barrels, compared only member of the 1914 board who was with 1,079,240 in the same month a year not re-elected was S. P. Cranage of Bay ago and the value thereof was \$9,573.660, City. Mr. Cranage has disposed of his compared with \$4,903,223 in December, 1913.

"Oats showed a greater total in De-From Atchison, Kas., comes the story cember than in the entire calendar year 1913. The outward movement totaled that month.

"Corn exports in December, 1914, amounted to 4,582,006 bushels, valued at \$2,554,592, against 794.114 bushels, valued at \$560,165 in December, 1913.

"Fresh beef in December showed a total export of 6,594,348 pounds against headache will, disappear. Mrs. John 524,430 in December, 1913, and 6,618,831 Bishop of Roseville, Ohio, writes: "About in the twelve months ending with December, 1913. Pickled and salted beef prosperously and did not suffer a total tion and had sick headache that lasted doubled in quantity of exports. The December total was 2,951,080 pounds, tored and tried a number of remedies, against 1,687,684 in the same month of the preceding year.

> A German paper manufacturing plant to utilize rice straw is being erected in China by Japanese.

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