JOHN D. JR., ON FEARS SHIP BILL

Testifying Before Industrial Re- Senator Root Declares Serious Inlations Commission, Financier Says He Knows Nothing of the Conditions of Workingmen but Favors Their Organizing.

In a Statement to Commission Mr. Williams, of Tennessee, Replying Rockefeller Denies He "Sought to Dictate a Policy of Non-Recognition of Unions" in the Strike Trouble at Colorado.

New York, Jan. 25.-John D. Rockefeller, Jr., active head of the interests the pending government ship purchas acquired built up by his father, bill, if carried into effect, would involve testified for five hours today at the United States into serious internathe inquiry being conducted here by tional controversies was expressed in the the United States commission on indus- senate today by Schafor Root. Senator trial relations into the great philan Root's speech aroused the majority thropic foundations and the causes of members, who for several days had re industrial unrest.

Mr. Rockefeller freely admitted he ers attacked the bill. had no knowledge concerning labor queshaving always due regard for the just deeply into international questions. interests of the employer and the public. leaving every worker free to associate mit citizens of an enemy to rol them of himself with such groups or to work in- their trade by transfer of ships they are dependently, as he may choose.

Colorado Fuel & Iron company," he tes- not measure the number of our steps. tified. "The securities are now worth One neutral step will lead to further un-\$19,000,000. Father would have been neutral steps by others until we are in much better off lad he put his money the thing.

in a savings bank." He said that if information concerning alleged bad conditions in the mining camps of the Colorado Puel & Iron com-

today to the United States Commission rope may feel that we have taken side on Industrial Relations on the Colorado | we will rend ourselves. The only sare Jr., denied that he had, as he said had | sies." unions, so long as their purpose was to the same position. promote the well-being of the employes and they had due regard for the inter-

views," said Mr. Rockefeller, "as to corporation would be stupid or foolish what extent the stockholders and dtrectors of a corporation are responsible it and for the social conditions which are produced; how generally and in what manner such responsibilities are as- American people as a body were going sumed by stockholders and directors; to remain "in sympathy with an adminand in actual practice how, and upon what general basis, the labor policies of and keeps us out of trouble."

large corporations are determined. "The responsibility of stockholders is practically limited to the election of into war," continued Senator Williams. considerable moral influence over the di-

general conduct of business, they have mine the policies of the business.

matters for which the officers of the corporation are primarily responsible. "Labor policies are initiated and determined by the officers. A business to be successful must not only provide to labor remunerative employment under WOMAN SHOOTS ALDERMAN proper working conditions, but it must also render useful service to the com-

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munity and carn a fair return on the "Any one who has followed the controversy which has arisen out of the of the council chamber on the third Colorado situation will have observed floor of the city hall tonight by a young that no effort has been spared to make it appear that I have attempted to exercise a kind of absolutism over the coal the chamber said Miss Zittman had that I have sought to dictate a policy of non-recognition of unions. An attitude toward industry and toward labor tention of McDermott and he left his such as is here implied is so abhorrent to me personally and so contrary to the spirit of my whole purpose and

gations to pass unnoticed. "What are the facts? "First, with reference to my attitude toward labor unions: I believe it to be just as proper and advantageous for labor to associate itself into organized groups for the advancement of its legiti- was not serious. He is unmarried. mate interests as for capital to combine for the same object. Sometimes they ATTORNEYS ASK THAT THAW (labor unions) provide benefit features, some times they seek to increase wages but whatever their specific purpose, so long as it is to promote the well-being of the employes having due regard for the just interests of the employer and the public, leaving every worker free to whether he was sane was made today associate himself with such groups or to

work independently, as he may choose-I favor them most heartily. "As respects the question of the recognition or non-recognition of labor unions in Colorado, my attitude has been in conformity with the views I have expressed relative to the responsibilities of SOO HOCKEY TEAM DEFEATS stockholders, directors and managers, The hiring and discharging of men and the framing of agreements as respects the same are functions which I have regarded as rightfully belonging to the management and not to the stockhold-

ternational Controversies Will Arise if Proposed Measure Is Put Into Effect-Speech Arouses Democrats Advocating Bill.

to New York Senator's Attack, Government Buys Single Vessel.

mained silent while Republican speak

The purpose of the administration, the just as a union man has the constitutions, but declared he was in favor of New York senator asserted, was to buy tional right to decline proffered employlabor organizing, "so long as it is to pro- interned German ships for the proposed mote the well-being of the employes, government corporation. Mr. Root went

"None of the great powers will perentitled to capture on the high seas to "Father has invested \$24,000,000 in the a neutral flag," he insisted. "We can-

"Buying International Quarrels."

"I am not arguing against buying a ship; but buying an international quarpany was furnished him, he personally rel with every ship. If we are to main- Porto Ricc. would do what he could to remedy them tain neutrality we must hold close to it. If you preciptate this country into QUAKE-STRICKEN ZONE New York, Jan. 25.—In a statement an international controversy when Eulabor situation, John D. Rockefeller, course is to keep out of such controver

been charged, "attempted to exercise a Senator Williams, in reply, declared kind of absolutism over the coal indus- that, in his opinion, Great Britain would to dictate a policy of non-recognition of chant marine transferred to American the misery of the people in the earth- David Beatty, the youngest admiral in unions," On the contrary, he said, he ownership, and that Germany would, in quake zone in the Abruzzi district while the British navy, has become the most with all hands. The vessel, it was their losses, was most heartily in favor of labor time, be glad to see England's ships in the slight shocks of earthquakes that popular hero of the war.

Seek Belligerents' Assent First.

objected to it ' be said.

Senator Williams declared that the istration which holds itself down hard

Assails "Certain Newspapers."

directors. They have no power to elect "Certain newspapers, not a thousand officers, to employ labor, to make con- miles from here, are writing editorials PRIZE COLLIER K. D.-3, tracts or to intervene directly in the that seem to be for the purpose of dragmanagement of the business. A large ging us into war, But Americans have stockholder, however, is able to exercise rights. The rule is that a neutral nation has a right to trade. The exception rectors and officers and is responsible is that a belligerent nation has the right for exercising that influence properly, to interfere, it cannot be said if the Un-"The directors are responsible for the ited States proceeds to protect its commerce that we are uniriendly to any the power to elect officers and to deter body anywhere." The senator said he "Labor conditions so far as they are into this subject. "So is the country. within the control of a corporation, are. But who injected it? The gentleman on that side of the chamber did it. This matter scarcely had been broached bemost solidly against it,"

DURING COUNCIL MEETING:

McDermott was shot down at the door woman who said her name was Miss Anna Zittman. A policeman on Juty in ALL WHEAT STOCKS industry in Colorado and particularly been nervously watching the alderman from the gallery during the council meeting. Her actions attracted the atwas intercepted by Miss Zittman, according to the police, and after a brief training that I cannot allow these alle-

BE SENT TO BELLEVUE TO PROVE MENTAL CONDITION.

New York, Jan. 25,-A motion to have Harry K. Thaw sent to Bellevue hospital so that it might be determined there by Thaw's attorneys at his arraignment in the supreme court here on a charge of conspiring with others in effecting has escape from the Matteawan asylum in August, 1913. Decision on the motion

PORTAGE LAKE SEVEN, 5 TO 0. Sault Ste. Maric, Mich., Jan. 25 .-[Special.]-The Portage Lake hockey team was defeated decisively here this

ORGANIZED LABOR DEALT

Supreme Justices Decide Employers Have the Right to Hire Whom They Please.

Washington, Jan. 25 .- The constituional right of employers to require emloyes to renounce their union affiliaons as a condition of employment was ustained today by the supreme court in a decision, far-reaching to organized labor, in which the Kansas so-called coerción statute was declared unconstitutional. Associate Justice Day, joining a dissenting opinion with Justices Hughes and Holmes, declared he believed similar laws in many other states fell by the decision.

Under the Kansas statute it was unlawful for any individual or corporation to influence or coerce any person to en-Says Assent of Belligerents ter into an agreement not to join or Would First Be Sought Before remain a member of a labor organization

The substance of the opinion of the Washington, Jan. 25 .- Grave fear that majority of the court was in this paragraph:

"Just as labor organizations have the ENGLISH PUBLIC IS ELATED nherent and constitutional right to not agree that during such membership he will not accept or retain employment in company with non-union men; and ment unless the employer will agree not o employ any non-union men, so the insist that the employe shall refrain rom affiliation with the union during the term of employment."

Among the states whose laws, accordng to Justice Day, are invalidated by London, Jan. 25, 10:55 p. m. The

VISITED BY STORMS:

and floods in the valleys are adding to Hartlepool and Scarborough raid. have been prowling in the ruined villages been lost." and digging in the debris to get at the bodies of the dead. They have nearly devouring bodies.

CAPTURED BY GERMANY,

government has accepted the alternative than the Bluecher. crew, at San Juan, Porto Rico,

ions. Last week the commander was their vessels. Chicago, Jan. 25.-Alderman Frank notified he must interne with his crew or put to sea at once. The British cruiser Bristol was waiting outside the harbor.

SEIZED BY GERMANY

Superintendent of Police Schuttler. He have been seized by the German govern- not yet been issued. ment, according to the official statement. It is conjectured here that the torpeious communities.

FEDERALS WILL HAVE AN EIGHT-TEAM MINOR LEAGUE IN NEW ENGLAND TOWNS.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 25.-Hugh A. Haven next Saturday afternoon to take ninor league in New England, McKin- Erdmann the Bluecher. on would not state definitely what ities would be represented, but he asserted the new league would comprise eight teams.

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER.

HEAVY BLOW BY COURT British Elated Over Naval Victory Sunday. Muscovites Held on Threshold of Hungary. Big Battles Expected on All Fronts Soon.

as a condition of securing or continuing BRITISH ADMIRALTY MAKES NO MENTION OF ANY LOSS AT SEA.

deny membership to any man who will EAST COAST RESIDENTS NOW FEEL SAFE FROM AIR RAIDS.

LONG HOPED-FOR VICTORY

employer has the constitutional right to BERLIN ADMITS LOSS OF BLUECHER, BUT LAYS IT TO TORPEDOES.

today's opinion are California, news of the first great battle between Colorado, Connecticut, Indiana. Massa- dreadnoughts, yesterday's naval engagechusetts, Minnesota, New Hampshire, ment in the North sea, has aroused New Jersey, New York, Oklahoma, Ore- much more enthusiasm among the Britgon, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, and ish public than either the fight off Helgoland or off the Falkland islands, although both of these engagements perhaps loomed larger in actual results.

To the English people the combat of WOLVES EATING DEAD yesterday means the triumph of their long-time confidence in their big gun Rome, Jan. 25, 8:10 p. m.—Storms of fleet, and it calms the fear of the east hail, snow and wind in the mountains coast of frequent repetitions of the

continually are being felt are keeping The German official report on Sunday's dered. The number of her crew cannot Moraht says it has been persisted in them in a state of nervous expectancy. fight admits the sinking of the cruiser be learned tonight. "I have no idea that those who will Starving wolves continue to come down Bluecher, but offsets this loss with the "The commission has asked my control this proposed government ship out of the mountains in search for food, assertion "according to information MUST PROVE ITS CARGO IS quough to buy an interned ship of a bei- and everywhere bands of people are en- available one British battle cruiser was figerent, without previously, by diplo- deavoring to exterminate them. In sunk." This statement has been directfor the labor conditions waich exist in later which of other beligerents some instances the wolves have even ly denied by the British admiralty, which of other beligerents are responsible to Major Moraht, who says they wish it is patent that the situation in the attacked living persons. Dogs, too, says clearly: "No British ships have

ASSERT BRITISH SHIP SUNK.

cieties reported that they have killed Jan. 25.—The news of the sea fight in go of foodstuffs on the American steam- way from Verdun. "Some people are trying to get us 116 of these animals which were caught the North sea to the west of Helgoland er Wilhelmina, which sailed from New All the attacks in the vicinity of so little change that the British news-INTERNED AT SAN JUAN the English report, that the British bat- German authorities in seizing foodstuffs ready are dying out, the French having irritation against the British contraband Washington, Jan. 25.—The German ment was a vessel considerably larger British officials would not regard the tage they gained in the middle of Janu- pers suggest reprisals by forbidding the

of the prize collier K. D.-3, formerly the ticipants in the battle are not yet known timate destination would not be the that the German defensive is unbroken One paper says the country should was sorry to see partisanship injected British collier Farn, and has consented it is assumed that the five battle cruis- army. to her internment for the war, with her ers mentioned greatly outnumbered the Under conditions alleged to exist in stronger. Germans in tonnage and armament and, Germany, it is believed here virtually The Farn, a British collier, was cap- in consequence, the newspapers affirm impossible to guarantee that any food- DENIES THAT HUNGARY fore Republican senators organized al- tured by the German cruiser Karlsruhe that the withdrawal of the British ships stuffs destined for civilian use will reach in the North Atlantic, and manned by a from the fight means a German victory the consignees. German prize erew. She then was used against odds. They believe also that as a tender for the German warship and the retirement of the British was neces-NO REASON GIVEN OUT. recently put into San Juan for provis- situted by the damaged condition of

BLUECHER TORPEDOED?

TO PREVENT FAMINE does may have been responsible for the age to Rotterdam by way of Norfolk, both countries. sinking of the German armored cruiser carrying 11,000 bales of cotton. The Vienna, via Landon, Jan. 25, The pulsed. The Russian forces now in Berlin, via Amsterdam to London, Jan. Bluecher and a British cruiser. The papers are said to be the record of the Wiener Tageblatt, which is the mouthseat and started for the office of Deputy 26, 2:05 a. m.—All stocks of wheat detailed official report of the fight has ship's transfer from German to Amer-

conversation in low tones, was shot in in order to safeguard the bread supply does which are believed to have sent the KARLSRUHE CREDITED the leg. The report of the gun brought until the next harvest. This measure, warships to the bottom were delivered WITH THE SINKING OF a swarm of aldermen, reporters and po- it is said, was made necessary by the by torpedo boat destroyers between the licemen into the hall. The woman was fact that the people have failed to lines of cruisers, it being argued that arrested. McDermott was taken to a economize. The stocks will be distributed the range of from eight and a half to Berlin, by Wireless to London, Jan. 25. according to the population of the var- twelve and a half miles, over which the 7 p. m.—It is reported from Leipsie that fight took place, would have been too the German cruiser Karlsruhe has sunk great for torpedoes shot from the cruis- cleven commercial ships during the last ers. One German cruiser was hit by a fortnight. shell, but was able to remain in the fighting line.

McKinnon, an agent of the Federal base- ticipate in the battle. It is understood likely that news concerning the Karls- through her ambassador, against ship. all further attempts to invade Transylball league, announced here tonight the weather during the engagement was rule, in the ordinary course of events, ments of American hydroacroplanes to vania. The Russian losses at Kirlibaba that a meeting will be held in New clear. Rear Admiral Hipper commands would reach Leipsie in advance of Berlin, the European belligerents, on the graund are reported to have been heavy. preliminary steps to organize a Federal ed the German squadron, and Captain The Karlsruhe is one of the few German that such aircraft are war vessels.

TORPEDO BOATS TOOK PART.

SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS

Of actual fighting there is little, but the new troop dispositions in various quarters seem to indicate that great battles soon will be raging again. This is particularly true in the southeastern theater in Bukowina, where the Austrians have massed large forces in an endeavor to push back

Nothing definite has been learned with regard to Germany's claim that the British lost a cruiser in the sea fight Sunday.

Germany has seized all stocks of wheat in order to insure a supply of bread until the next harvest. The British armored merchant steamer Viknor has been sunk with all

hands off the Irish coast. The vessel either foundered or struck a mine. A Vienna newspaper declares the new Austro-Hungarian foreign minister has stated he will refuse territorial concessions to Italy and Roumania, even if such a refusal should be the cause of their entering the war

Amsterdam reports that the fifty-year-old untrained men of the landsturm in the province of Brandenburg, in which Berlin is located, have been cited to appear for medical examination.

GERMAN COMMANDER SAVED.

London, Jan. 26, 2:30 a. m .- The Daily lengths. Mail says it understands that Captain Erdmann, who was in charge of the GERMAN CORRESPONDENT German armored cruiser Bluecher, when she was sunk by the British warships in the North sea Sunday, was among the Major Moraht Says the French survivors landed at Leith.

· AUSTRIAN CRUISER SUNK?

London, Jan. 26, 3:11 a. m.-A dis- Berlin, Jan. 25, via London, Jan. 26 patch to the Dajly Mail from Venice 4:10 a. m .- The only remnants of the invasion of Hungary as a natural sesays it is reported there from Trieste French offensive according to Major quence of the occupation of Bukowina that an Austrian cruiser has struck a Moraht, the Tageblatt's military corthe harbor of Pola, Austria's big naval Mousson and in Alsace. The abandon cent dispatches from Petrograd have base and arsenal on the Adriatic.

VIKNOR SINKS OFF IRELAND.

day that the British armored me stated, either struck a mine or foun. As for the attack at Arras, Major

Will Be Seized by Allies, It Is Stated.

cruiser Bluecher. The Berlin news- will be stopped by the allies. Because the attempts to open a breach in the ture Sunday's naval action. papers assume, pending the receipt of of the alleged general practice of the German lines at Pont-a-Mousson al. The Swedish press is showing renewed tle cruiser reported sunk in the engage- for military use, it is stated that the been unable to retain the slight advan- policy, and some of the Stockholm paoffered by the United States in the case While the names of the British par- dividual or firm any proof that its ul- western situation with the statement Great Britain over Swedish railways.

DACIA WAITING FOR PAPERS.

Galveston, Tex., Jan. 25.—"A package iean ownership.

ELEVEN MERCHANTMEN

Leipsic is in central Germany, several warships still on the high seas.

Mobile, Ala., Jan. 25 .- A story of a narrow escape from collision with the London, Jan. 25, 7:30 p. m .- A dis- German cruiser Karlsruhe, two hundred patch from Amsterdam to the Central miles east of Barbados Dec. 22, as his who declares he witnessed part of the warship was riding the gale just before land in Michigan.

fight, and saw one British ship slightly day with two merchantmen lashed to her side and no lights showing. The three vessels loomed up, he said, just in time for him to steer clear by two ship

REVIEWS WAR IN WEST

Have Ceased the Attempt to Maintain Offensive.

mine near the Brioni islands and sunk, respondent, are now noticeable at Arras The Brioni islands are at the mouth of and Perthes, in the Argonne, at Pont-a- sians seem to recognize this and all rement of their effort at Soissons, after emphasized the Austro-German offensive their first reverse, is considered by the in the southeastern theater. correspondent to show that the French London, Jan. 25, 9:35 p. m.—It was no longer are making a serious attempt officially announced at the admiralty to- to maintain a general offensive. Othervessel Viknor has been lost off Ireland, the struggle at Soissons, regardless of

chiefly owing to the insistence of the BALKAN SITUATION SIMMERING. English and that the fighting already has degenerated into artillery duels. The NOT FOR GERMAN ARMY intention of the French in their repeat. out at her front door, Roumania has not ed efforts at Perthes is clear, according yet decided to join in the conflict, but thereby to bring to a standstill steady Balkans is simmering and it is believed progress of the Germans in the Argonne, action will come suddenly. The Italwhere their left wing has worked it; ian, Greek and Bulgarian ministers were London, Jan. 25, 6:26 p. m .- Unless a way through the forest and is steadily among the callers at the foreign office all been killed. Agents of humane so- Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, L. I., positive guarantee is given that the ear- approaching St. Menchould and the rail- today.

> consignment of the food ship to some in- ary. The correspondent summarizes the transportation of goods destined for and that its offensive is growing

IS TIRED OF WAR AND SEEKS SEPARATE PEACE

-Count Julius Andrassy, former premier there is in progress a Russian movement of important papers," mailed from New of Hungary, according to a dispatch from of considerable size to the north of War-York Friday afternoon, is now said to Budapest, characterizes as utterly men- saw, in the neighborhood of Przasmysz. be delaying the departure of the Dacia. dacious a report that Hungary is tired German military critics are at a loss to Berlin, via Rome, Jan. 25, 6:20 p. m .- the captain and the agent of the steam of the war and is desirous of seeking a predict whether this movement means Meager unofficial details available here ship said tonight. The papers, it was separate peace, and declares that peace that the Russians are proceeding on a concerning the naval engagement in the said, should arrive in Galveston Tuesday will be concluded only in union with new plan of campaign. It is pointed North sea Sunday indicate that torpe- and the Dacia will then begin her voys Germany and on ferms satisfactory to out that all Russian attempts to advance

> piece of the foreign office, credits to ion, will find it impossible to advance Foreign Minister Burian a statement farther. that he will refuse territorial concessions to Italy and Roumania, even if such course makes inevitable the intervention | Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, L. I., of these states on the side of Great Jan, 25. Newspaper dispatches from Vi-Britain, France and Russia.

GERMANY PROTESTS 'PLANE SHIPMENTS

Submarines apparently did not par- hundred miles from any port. It is not protested to the state department, movements in Bukowina and preventing

ANTI-ALIEN LAND BILL IS INTRODUCED IN HOUSE: SIMILAR TO PLAN IN IDAHO.

News says that the German cruisers in vessel was driving before a tropical tive Oakley, of Bay City, today intro- says that the Servian army has been the North sea action were accompanied storm, was told here today by Ivor Tu- duced in the Michigan legislature a bill reinforced by additional Cossack troops. Washington, Jan. 25.—The following by twenty torpedo eraft, according to vasson, captain of the Swedish bark providing that aliens not eligible to A considerable quantity of war supplies evening by the Soo Seven, 5 to 0, in one of the Soo Seven, 5 to 0, in one of the fastest games seen in the Soo been sent to Servia from Russian for the fastest games seen in the Soo been sent to Servia from Russian for the fastest games seen in the Soo been sent to Servia from Russian for the fastest games seen in the Soo been sent to Servia from Russian for the fastest games seen in the Soo been sent to Servia from Russian for the fastest games seen in the Soo been sent to Servia from Russian for the fastest games for the fastest games seen in the Soo been sent to Servia from Russian for the fastest games fo

AUSTRIAN FRONT STIFFENS UNEXPECTEDLY - SLAV ONRUSH CHECKED.

BALK PARTIALLY ADMITTED

BERLIN CLAIMS MUSCOVITE ADVANCES NORTH HAVE BEEN STOPPED.

ROUMANIA YET UNDECIDED

GERMANY THINKS WARSAW ARMY IS PREPARING A NEW CAMPAIGN.

London, Jan. 25, 9:55 p. m.- The stidlen stiffening of the Austrian front at the eleventh hour to check the Russian seems for the present to be the event of chief military importance The Rus-

Second in importance, perhaps, are the Russian movements near the East ments of which the German statement received by wireless today takes cognizance, although insisting that no new advances into German territory now are

With great battles soon to be fought

In the western theater there has been was received in Germany with much sat- York Friday for Germany, will not reach Perthes, says Major Moraht, have been papers print the official communications isfaction, despite the loss of the German army, it is likely the ship repulsed with heavy French losses, and with scant comment, preferring to fea-

strengthen her defenses, by means of which she would be able to command re-

spect for her neutrality. MUSCOVITE TACTICS PUZZLE.

Berlin, by Wireless to London, Jan. 25, 7 p. m.-Official reports from the Venice, via London, Jan. 25, 8:52 p. m. German army headquarters indicate that in this region hitherto have been re-

TRANSYLVANIA HELD SAFE.

enna say that the Austro-Hungarian successes in Bukowina have had a strong political effect in Roumania, having given a hard blow to Russian prestige there. TO BELLIGERENTS The reported victory is regarded in Vienna, according to the dispatches, as Washington, Jan. 25.—Germany today ending for a long time Russian offensive

SERVIANS REINFORCED BY COSSACK TROOPS

London, Jan. 25 .- An Athens dispatch Lansing, Mich., Jan. 25,-Representa- to the Exchange Telegraph company

(Continued on Page Five).

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL tico-ecclesiastic conspiracies, and that they are not even invited to participate

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WORDS OF WARNING.

According to the Lansing correspondent of the Detroit Journal, the conclust the German cause than the chancellor's hands on that brotherhood. sion that considerable housecleaning will, present utterance. have to be done with regard to saloon conditions in Detroit is being forced on creasing the likelihood of the drys forc. system and make men of them. strength.

business should be conducted. They are friend for an unlimited number. not only reconciled to, but they urge, successful-on prohibition.

new demands of the public as they were piration of their minimum sentences. five, or even ten, years ago. The elimintheir attitude.

Thus it is true, as suggested by the than that maintained by the state. Journal's correspondent, that Wayne toso it will continue to be until the sato see the wisdom of turning to better the federal industrial commission.

THE VOTE.

A tabulation of the vote in the recent election shows that it exceeded the vote in the presidential election of 1912, and it shows, further, that in 1916 the Republicans will not have to gain a very large percentage of the Progressive vote in 1914 to win the national election, it the Democratic vote shows no notable gains. Comparative figures for the two last national elections follow:

Democratic 6,324,962 6,293,019 Republican6,013,374 3,484,956 Progressive 1,906,417 4,119,507 Socialist 687,495 Prohibition 193,8 9 30,344 29,259

These figures show a gain in the total vote of 119,919, an increase of .007 over the vote in 1912, a Republican gain of 72 per cent, a Democratic gain of .005 per cent and a Progressive loss of 52 per cent. Also it is shown that the Democratic party is not increasing in strength, for the combined Republican-Progressive increase in the two year period was 315,328, as against an increas of 31,943 for the Democrats.

With the Progressives polling nearly 2,000,000 votes, the Republicans were only a matter of about 300,000 votes short of the number polled by the Democrats. This indicates that the Republicans may attain success in 1916 even if the Progressives put up a national campaign to which the support of

1,000,000 or more voters can be rallied. The principal care of the Republicans just now, it appears, should be so to shape their affairs that they will present a candidate for the presidency who will be certain not only to hold the Progressives who voted for Republican candidates in 1914, but who will attract additional Progressive support. This vote is still restless. It could easily be repelled by what it conceived to be a reactionary nomination.

early stages of the great controversy brotherhood was before Jesus stated the would have had much more value for second commandment." Let our Protest-

WHY NOT TRY IT?

in the legislature. The constant airing federal commission on industrial rela- that they shall be decreased so that of bad conditions in Wayne, they are be- tions, Henry Ford, of Detroit, expressed the figures of the local assessors will ing told, is materially aiding the dry the opinion that he could take all the have a better chance to stand up. Ionia forces throughout the state and is in- convicts in Sing Sing into his factory is a farming county. It is also a county

for the wets. These admonitions, it goes proposition? There's no need to go to that the commission has reviewed. Natwithout saying, come from up-state Sing Sing to get the raw material. From urally it would like to have the comwets, and not from drys, who are well the Michigan prisons there is a conpleased to have the Wayne saloon stant stream of paroled men. It is not crowd behave as badly as it pleases until necessary to ask Mr. Ford to take care they are ready for the final test of of all of them. It is feasible-and in light of his declaration on the subject Something of the same impatience Mr Ford would, perhaps, welcome the with the shortsightedness of the Detroit opportunity-to turn over to him a seoutfit expressed by the legislators is also lected number of these men to see what expressed by upstate saloonmen, and in he can do with them. There are no some cases even by brewers. These practical difficulties in the way. The men have come to believe that the only board of pardons has full power to desigwise course for them to take is to meet, nate how paroled men shall be emvoluntarily, in the fullest measure, the ployed and who shall be their first new public opinion as to how their friends. Mr. Ford can be made first from what has been written it appears

enforcement of the state law, the aboli- number of paroled men accredited to voyage, tion of all gaming about saloons and an Mr Ford let the board of pardons place absolute embargo on women. They see a liberal representation of that class of clearly that it is only this willingness convicts who are paroled more to give to co-operate with persons who demand them a chance than because there can conduct of the saloons within the re- be any confidence that they will make strictions of the law that will stave off good. These convicts are men who go points with pride to its grand phalanx a finish fight-and one that might be through prisons with good records, but of nine tractable married men.-Grand who appear to be lacking in moral Rapids Press, But while the upstate saloonmen have stamina, and thus offer little promise of shown considerable appreciation of the reformation. But because they are first of the morals of New York indicates fundamental situation, those in Wayne termers and have good prison records that he is awaiting a call from the are as stubbornly unresponsive to the they are entitled to parole on the exclergy of New York to go there and restory.

By following out this plan-and there ation of notorious resorts proves a task is no practical difficulty in the way of of great difficulty, and frequently fails it if Mr. Ford was wholly sincere and of accomplishment. The liquor interests is willing to try and make his words time and interferes with their bridge are offensively active in politics. Far good-it would be possible to put his too often their influence is cast against unique plan of administering his great desirable movements undertaken by industry to one of the severest tests that Settling the Philippines with war republic spirited citizens. They still seem | could be made of it. And it is by no means to have the idea that it is they who to be assumed hastily that Mr. Ford Uncle Sam to adopt if we had an army shall determine the terms on which other would not make good, in large measure, tection .- Lansing Journal. elements in the community shall exist for he has elaborated a system of supand do business in Wayne, a thing that port and encouragement for weaklings is made so plain that the remainder of in his great industrial family. His the state has no difficulty estimating machinery for bracing up broken reeds of society is doubtless more effective

Cannot the board of pardons arday is the greatest nursery of dry opin- range with Mr. Ford to see what he can ion that is to be found in the state. And do with Michigan paroled men? It would be well worth while to have him loon and liquor interests there are able seek to make good on his declaration to

CONCERNING FLOODS.

The chances are good for a firstclass flood on the lower Mississippi next spring. There is an unusually heavy blanket of snow over much of the upper valley. If this melts rather rapidly, assisted, perhaps, by a rain extending over three or four states, the great stream will proceed with its periodical jamboree. Levees will break, vast areas will be flooded, stock will be drowned water goes down.

Is it not time to make a serious and sensible effort to end these floods, which turn thousands of square miles of the world's most fertile valley into a pesti-

lential morass? It is no light task to harness the Miss issippi. Perhaps it cannot be done at all, though after their experience at Panama the American people never will

It is time to make such a trial. Abolish the whole pork-barrel system. Go at the Mississippi in the way that Goethals went at the great canal. Turn the matter over to the engineers of the war department, give them plenty of money and absolute authority, and hold them responsible for results.

If the great river can be tamed at all, Uncle Sam's engineers can do it. If the Mississippi is doomed to be a perpetual outlaw among the waters of the earth, let the country find out and act upor

UGLY BIGOTRY.

Commenting on the association of certain Detroit clergymen in a secret organization of avowed anti-Catholic purposes, the Detroit Saturday Night has

Again religious bigotry rears its ugly head. At the very hour when men and women are thinking and speaking and writing of the possibility of unity in the brotherhood of the sweet and rea-The German chancellor now asserts troit ministers come together to promote that he did not use that famous phrase, a campaign against Roman Catholics in "a scrap of paper," in the manner at the name of the gospel of love. Where tributed to him by Sir William Goschen, ignorance and prejudice and historic the former British ambassador to Bel-gian. The chancellor's explanation is be-We have a right to expect something lated. Nothing has done more to alien- better from men dedicated to the service ate sympathy from the Germans than of humanity and schooled in the teach quotation of Sir William's version of ings of Christ. It is a matter for rethat "scrap of paper" interview. An joicing that some of the most respected and capable of our Protestant clergy emphatic denial of its correctness in the will have nothing to do with these poli-

n them. If American liberty rests on nothing more secure than a method of worship then the American republic is a failure. We do not believe it. We do not believe it is necessary to set up any hierarchy, Protestant or Roman, to preserve the heritage of freedom. "I like to think," said Rev. Lee S. McCollester at our last Thanksgiving Day union service, "that America was meant by God to perform a special service to the world. Human brotherhood is not to be legislated into existence. It has existed from the beginning. As gravity was existing before Newton announced its law of operation, so the ant clergy not be the first to lay violent

From Ionia county comes a protest against the large powers enjoyed by the Testifying in New York before the state tax commissioners, and a proposal Why not take up Mr. Ford on this are much below those in those counties mission's powers abridged at this time. But it can't be done in fairness to those other counties that have been reviewed and placed on an "actual value" basis. The work of the commission must now be carried out in all parts of the state. When all of the eighty-three counties have been reviewed and placed on an "actual value" footing it will be time enough to talk about restricting the commission's powers.

The steamer Dacia, at last accounts, was waiting for good weather. But And to make the test exacting, in the avail to permit her to complete her

STATE PRESS

No matter what the other congressmen did about equal suffrage Michigan

Billy Sunday's contemptuous opinion lieve them of their jobs .- Muskegon

It is not customary for the women

Homeless Belgians may settle in Cuba.

The United States is to allow Mexio to settle their own affairs if it is possible for the United States to do so. That is the president's policy. It is the correct policy. Of that there can be no It also meets the approval of practically all the American people.

TIMELY QUIPS

Though there will be only a few more weeks of icy sidewalks you should not undertake to do your slipping early .-Chicago News.

Floury.

It may have been public spirited to buy a bale of cotton, but it looks as if it would have been a better speculation to have bought several barrels of flour. -Cleveland Leader.

Decorative.

Russia has not only prohibited vodka, by thousands, and all over the lowlands but varnish as well. In fact the ban settlers will roost in trees until the appears to have been applied to all kinds interior decoration.—Pittsburg Dis-

Never!

Mr. Bryan predicts perpetual peace at the close of this war. But he will never be able to prove that his prediction is correct,-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Pinched.

that the best of good weather will not York pays in profound peace under its now the money is returned to him, no cold-storage regime. New York World, for his own use, but so that he can per

nally administer the fund.

There have been-there are today

nen in public life, even in high office

lse in the way of dollars and cents that

night come to them. One of the most

dmirable traits of Colonel Roosevelt as

public man is his entire freedom from

living to make, and as a writer-which

who charged him with being a drunkard

his counsel wished to place the demage

widely that in South America he had

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EDITORIAL OPINION

Piscatorial Note.

f the fish,-Philadelphia Ledger.

The tale is usually the biggest part

Room for More. It is an old argument that the proessions have become so overcrowded that there is little chance for beginners, but at least with respect to the medical profession there is another side to the aplied show that during the year 1914 there died in this country and Canada no less than 2,205 members of the medical fraternity. Conservative at \$50,000. Mr. Roosevelt refused to per to go marketing any more, as it takes figures place the total of physicians in the United States and Canada at 153,000. The figures on deaths in the medical fugees wouldn't be a bad policy for ty-three and ninety-nine, with an average of sixty years, eleven months and in his own person asked the court to di- paralyzed." six days. The number of years of practice was between one year and seventyfive years. The average was thirty-three years, nine months and twenty-nine lays. The greater mortality happened at the age of sixty-two. Of the dead

> the Civil war and of these ninety belonged to the confederacy. The year 1914 was an average year for deaths in the medical profession This means that two thousand physicians, allowing the balance of 205 for tice of their profession, have passed and his personality have been such as to of dry weather, and he had heard of the away to make room for two thousand justify and increase that pride. New graduates of the medical schools of the York Times. United States and Canada in 1914. While there are no figures available as to the medical graduates of 1914, the total number could hardly be greater than gating the conditions surrounding the those figures. There seems to be room high price of wheat. The object is to schools, year after year.

physicians of 1914, 275 had served in

The life of the physician, as shown It is an excellent motive, but the task like to give up something for those by the 1914 statistics, is a rather long is so difficult of execution that it one. In spite of the many hardships of likely to produce no definite results. his life, he compares favorably with oth- In order to bring action successfully er professions, so far as longevity is under the anti-trust laws it will be oncerned. Probably the fact that he necessary for the government to prove has to be in the open air so much may speculators are in conspiracy to foreaccount for that fact. The physician's stall the market. Undeniably it will be life at best is not one of idleness and easy to prove that there is much specu easy comfort, and he is entitled to all lation, based on the certainty that a the material benefits he may derive from world at war will harvest a short wheat

A Good American.

The news that the Nobel Peace Prize of \$40,000, awarded to President Roosevelt in 1906 for his part in ending the Russo-Japanese war, is to be returned own initiative and independently of one to him suggests a reflection which has another, simply because they see a native, with the assurance that he was not come into print as often as it might London is feeling the pinch of high have. He turned that award over to a prices. Butter is now selling at the high- board of trustees to be applied to the own, without a trial, that any job is too est price in many years, thirty-eight promotion of industrial peace. The ents a pound-almost as much as New | foundation was not built upon, and

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Roosevelt's public acts, his private life

cople take pride in the personal char

ecters of the Presidents they have had

and whatever we may think of Theodore

Speculating in Wheat. The department of justice is investiin the medical profession for the young determine whether farmers or speculagraduates who are coming out of the tors are getting the benefit of Europe's dear. unprecedented demand for the staple.

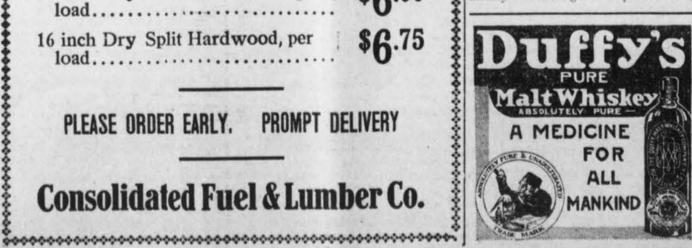
his profession.-Oshkosh Northwestern, erop next year and is eating more than t is producing right now. Many foresighted people with a little ready money tle patriotism are sitting in the game. chance to snap up easy money. There

is no conspiracy in that. The primary cause of high wheat prices is an actual and anticipated shortage in the face of an active de-Attacking speculation cannot lissolve that condition. Erecting an mbargo against foreign shipments of American wheat will delay the resump ion of local prosperity. Because w have other nutritive crops to rely upon wheat we can at the present high prices o foreign purchasers and we cannot eat our wheat and sell it, too .- Grand Rapids Press.

Panaceas of the Social Doctors.

by the federal commission on industrial trust his sayso, so I wanted to see fo'

Drs. Ford, Perkins, Gompers, Guggenim, Schiff, Babson and Berwind have all agreed that there is enough work for he workers, if work and worker could nly be brought together, and that the vages are, for the most part, unsatisactor, after they are brought together Henry Ford told of the increased ef iency following his profit-sharing



high-wage plan. George W. Perkins asked for federal incorporation and regulation of the large industrial units and the climination of competition. Daniel Guggenheim decried charity and philanthropy and demanded state provision for a supply of work, E. J. Berwind, coal operator, urged the payment of the highest possible wages, in view of the increased cost of living.

So far we have not heard from a worker physician, nor yet from a parlor socialist. When we do, Mr. Ford's wage experiment will be decried because it tends to make palatable the wage system. Profit-sharing, wage-increase and that are accursed to the socialist whose cardinal principle is the abolition of the wage system.

The corner apartment has one very large room and two small ones, finely decorated for lodge purposes, but would be very desirable for business but would be very desirable for business wage system.

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Charles T. Geill. vage system.

The socialists are in more accord with Mr. Perkins who asks for the climina tion of competition. And they are quite sure that Mr. Ford is the biggest obstacle they have yet encountered in their wage-abolition program. But practically all are agreed on the selessness of charity and private phil-

anthropy, and the need for the estabishment of a national clearing-house for labor, a federal employment system that will bring each man into touch with For Sale-Three heavy horses. For cash that work which awaits him. A curious phenomenon, is it not, federal inquiry that has got away from the pathetic soup kitchen delusion, and is actually discussing the rights of the quette, Mich. worker out loud where even the children an overhear?-Detroit Journal.

A LAUGH OR TWO

Long-Distance Songs. "Forty-Five Minutes from Broad

Within a Mile of Elinboro' Town." "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipper-"I Want to See My Old True Love, Ten Thousand Miles Away. "My Sweetheart's the Man in

Moon."-New York Mail. Reverent Expletives.

Chief Justice White of the supreme ourt of the United States has a habit of using reverent little expletives in his every-day conversation. If one were to of whom their fellow-citizens would exask him about his health he would probpect nothing but the retention for their ably say: own use of a Nobel award or anything

"I'm very well today, praise God." He uses the phrase so much that sometimes he runs it in without stopping to think. The other day, so runs any taint of the mercenary. He never the story, an old friend met him on the was a rich man, he has always had his street and inquired: "How's your wife, Mr. Chief Jus-

is his profession-he always expects to tice?" get the full market rate. But there is "Not quite so well today, thank you Statistics which recently have he sued for libel the Michigan editor Sun.

A Philosopher.

"Week before last," said the kind mit it and placed the damages at \$10,000, lady to the paralyzed beggar, "you got leclaring he wanted not money but vindication. When the testimony made a a dollar from me because you were deaf verdict for the full amount absolutely and dumb. Last week I gave you a mean a percentage of 15.71 per thousand.

The age at death varied between twenogized and retracted, Colonel Roosevelt Now you ask for money because you are

"Yessum," said the beggar. "Don't you think you'd do better is

you chose one affliction and stuck to insisted on getting a large sum of mony from his hosts at a dinner where it?" asked the lady he had spoken, the instantaneous chorus "No, ma'am," said the beggar, "They's of disgust and disbelief stretched clear nothin' so fatal to the full development across the country and did not wait for o' all one's nateral powers as narrer the is own denial. It was founded on a cialization."-Judge. nowledge of the man. The American

Self-Denial.

He was a good little boy, and very thoughtful. It was during a long spel He came to his mother and slipped

his hand into hers "Mamma," he said, "is it true that in some places the little boys and girls

have scarcely enough water to drink?" "That is what the papers say, my "Mamma," he presently said, "I'd

poor little boys and girls; His mother gave him a fond look. "Yes, dear. And what would you

like to give up? "Mamma," he said in his carnest way, as long as the water is so very, very | zine

carce, I think I ought to give up bein

Wanted to Make Sure.

In a certain Arkansas logging camp the company maintains a physician who the gambling appetite and precious lit- attends the residents of the camp, and also the families of such employes as But mostly they are doing so on their live back in the hills. One day he was summoned to the home of a newly hired "wanted powerful bad." With all haste he started, winding up

ne rough hollow after another where the road was a mere tradition, and came woman came to the door and called; "Be yo' the comp'ny doctor?"

"Yes, I'm the doctor. Who is sick? "Don't reckon thar's nobody siek, doe "Well, why in the world did you send

or me if no one is sick?" "Hit's this way, doctor; we-uns is or the puny order, a right smart, an nought need yo' most any time. My ole man said yo' sure would come The social doctors are in consultation whenever we sent for you'; but he at Washington on the cases submitted sech a no 'count liar thet I dassen't

Empty.

Magazine.

"Mamma, I'se got . stomach ache," aid Nellie Bly, aged 6. "That's because you've been without would feel better if you had something

That afternoon the minister called, and in the course of the conversation rey with a severe headache. That's because it's empty," said Nellie. "You'd feel better if you had

mething in it." Rural Waggery.

saw Orio Tuttle setting tubs and bar- and get this lasting relief.

Classified Want Directory

WANTED

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

FOR RENT

TO RENT-Two apartments on the second floor of the Coies block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner apartment

FOR SALE

Inquire 229 W FOR SALE-Four cases postoffice lock boxes, three cases call boxes; good con-dition; chenp. J. F. Allison, Negaunce,

at 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.

OFFICIAL CALL FOR THE REPUB-LICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

A Republican convention for the county of Marquette will be held at the city hall in the city of Marquette on Friday, the 5th day of February, 1915, at 11 ä. m., for the purpose of electing twenty-four delegates to attend the Republican state convention to be held in the city of Grand Rapids, Michigan, on Friday, Feb. 12, 1915, at cieven o'clock in the forenoon; for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following state offices, to wit: two justices of the supreme court; superintendent of public instruction; two regents of the university; one member of the state board of education; two members of the state board. Republican convention for the count lucation; two members of the state board agriculture, and for the transaction of ich other business as may properly come before the convention.

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By order of Committee.

M. M. DUNCAN,

Chairman Marquette County Republican Committee.

P. A. BELL,

Secretary

Dated Ishpeming, Michigan, Jan. 14, 1915. els under all the spouts around his nouse," says Tully Marshall. "So Ira ulls up and 'hollers' at Orio:

'Hey Orio! What ye doin'?' "Looks like rain, an' I'm settin' out these tubs so's the woman can have some soft water fer her washin' Monlay,' answers Orio, all innocent like, and not thinking about what a great codder Ira is. "'Sho!' says Irs 'You won't git no

soft water. "'Why won't I?' "Cause it's goin' to rain hard, Haw-

naw-haw! Git ep!' "-Young's Maga-

AN ANCIENT CANAL.

The Suez canal is not the first canal to join the Red sea and the Mediterranean, according to a bulletin issued by the National Geographic society, The Egyptians, it is stated, in 1350-1300 B. C., constructed such a canal. In the course of time it was choked with sand. Another canal was begun by Necho about 600 B. C. and completed a century later. Frajan restored this canal. When Napoleon visited Egypt, he planned to repen the old canal, but was forced to abandon the project. It remained for at last to a decrepit loghouse. As he De Lesseps to repeat the engineering opened the gate a hungry-looking triumph of the ancient Egyptians on a

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myse'f An' yere yo' be!"-Everybody's Rub Stiffness Away With Small Trial Bottle of Old 'St. Jacob's Oil.'

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moment you will forget that you ever had a weak back, because it won't hurt or be stiff or lame. Don't suffer! Get "Ira Beasore drove into town just be- a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. fore the big rain the other day and he Jacobs Oil" from your druggist now

> 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

JUDGE A.T. STREETER | PROSECUTOR BELIEVES LONG RESIDENT HERE THE MURDERER INSANE

Late Jurist First Came to the Judge O'Brien Names Commission Copper Country in 1867-Born in Ohio.

As was reported in The Mining Journal yesterday, Hon. Albert T. Streeter, former circuit judge of the Twelfth judicial circuit, died Sunday night at his home in East Houghton, after an illness of several months. Judge Streeter cuting Attorney Galbraith and yester-had but recently been brought home day morning, at the opening of the from Detroit, where hospital treatment, Houghton county circuit court's January following the beginning of his illness at term, Mr. Galbraith asked that a com-

band's bedside when death came. Their children, Howard, a member of the De- ed a public hearing, troit bar, and Miss Nina, principal of the domestic science department of the Kańsas City High school, will arrive today and until they do arrive the arrangements for the funeral cannot be

Judge Streeter's Career.

ployed in the postoffice for a time. He hesitation. later completed his law course with a Con the receipt of the plea, the prose-Chicago firm of attorneys and at the cuting attorney made the request for a University of Michigan, from which latsanity commission, and Judge O'Brien ter he was admitted to the bar in 1869, named Dr. Alfred LaBine, the county He returned to the copper country, lo- physician; Dr. P. D. Bourland of Lake cating at Calumet, and in the years that Linden and Dr. A. F. Fischer of Quincy passed he was successively postmaster to act as such commission with the of Calumet, prosecuting attorney of prosecuting attorney. In order that a Houghton county and Judge of the formal record of the proceedings might Twelfth circuit embracing the counties be made the court directed that after of Houghton, Baraga and Keweenaw, He the commission has held a private in spent twelve years on the bench, quiry a public hearing shall be held in making his home in Houghton during open court, that the testimony of the and since his judgeship. He retired four examining physicians may be made a years ago from the bench and engaged matter of record. in the practice of the law, but in a desultory way, his health and other bust-

Resolutions of the Bar-

County Bar association met and ap- manded to jail. pointed a committee to draw resolutions

gun, wirless equipment and four or five ination and hearing is afforded.

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this winter, stop

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Southwest land

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pueblo life, present and

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petrified forest eons old

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to Examine Guilbault-Other Court Matters.

That Nelson Guilbault of Lake Linden, who on the night of Jan. 19 murdered his uncle, Charles Guilbault, of the same place, in a peculiarly atrocious manner, is insane, is the belief of Prosehis winter home in Virginia, failed to mission be appointed to examine and inquire into the man's mental condition. Mrs. Streeter was present at her hus- Judge O'Brien acquiesced and named a commission of examination and appoint-

Guilbault Pleads Guilty.

Guilbault was taken into court for arraignment. He was the last of the men charged with criminal offenses to appear before the bar. His appearance was not prepossessing, as he was unshaven and his dress was disheveled, but he Albert T. Streeter was born in 1844 did not give evidence of mental dein Austinburg, O., and at the age of six- rangement, because he understood the teen years entered Oberlin college, where complaint when it was read to him by he remained for two years. In 1867 he Prosecuting Attorney Galbraith and located at Houghton and was there em- pleaded guilty to the charge without

To protect Guilbault's interests in the premises, Judge O'Brien appointed Attorney C. O. Olivier to defend the man ness interests combining to prevent a torney C. O. Onver to determ the plea of guilty and announced that the defendant would stand mute. The court In the circuit court yesterday, follow- thereupon ordered that a plea of not ing the morning session, the Houghton guilty be entered and Guilbault was re-

Judge O'Brien set next Monday as the of respect in memory of Judge Streeter. time for the public Learing of the in-It was announced court will adjourn and sanity inquiry. A public hearing of this the bar will attend the funeral in a sort never has been held before in this court: in fact, instances of sanity commissions in criminal matters have been For military purposes an Englishman rare. But the court considers this case is building an aeroplane with 240 horse- of such importance in view of the adpower motors, 100 horsepower more than mission of guilt by the defendant that any now in use, and that will carry a every means of assuring a full exam-

Defendants Are Arraigned.

The greater part of the morning ses sion was occupied with the arraignment of men charged with criminal offenses and taking their pleas. Those disposed

Emil Strang, murder, is an inmate of the Houghton county tuberculosis sanitarium and not believed to have a good chance for recovery. His case was con-

Matt Kauppi and Join Merila, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses from the Copper Range Con solidated, are ordered to appear in court Friday for the disposition of their cases.

Motion for Change of Venue.

The conspiracy case against Nick Verbanac, John Huhta and Steve Oberto will be pleaded to on Feb. 1. Attorney Le-Gendre gave notice of an intention to move for a change of venue.

After the calendar apparently had been disposed of, William Hodge stood up and remarked that as he had been in jail five months, in contact with three terms of court, be thought that something might be done in his case, a statutory affair. The prosecuting attorney advised the court that Nature was naturalization concerned in the case, whereupon Hodge was told to rest his soul in patience and go back to jail till called for. son of Duluth, former prosecuting at-

Nick Faladina was arraigned on charge of selling liquor without license, torney of Houghton county, will be as-His plea was: "Guilty, but not very sociated with Hanchette & Lawton of He started in on a speech in extenuation, but the court told him to er and his co-defendants in the retrial of postpone it till the time came for con- the Seeberville murder case, idering sentence.

Victor Lahti pleaded not guilty to carrying concealed weapons and the court named Attorney Goldsworthy to lefend him. William Faber pleaded not guilty to

A Matter of Equity.

August Hiivela was charged with the careless use of firearms, but when he was called Prosecuting Attorney Galbraith gave notice of intention to make a motion for nolle prosse. The prosecutor said that the ease properly should have been a criminal action for trespass, that the man had accidentally shot another man's horse.

There was no explanation of why this was not looked upon as carelessness in the meaning of the statute in such cases made and provided, but a member of the bar later, in private, explained to the newspaper reporter that possibly it was a matter of equity, that the ends of justice would be better served by making the man pay damages for killing the other man's horse, rather than to fine him or sentence him to jail, in which event both would suffer. Peter Tomeri, charged with an at

tempt to murder his wife, stood mute and Attorney Lucas, for the defense gave notice of intention to move for a

Forgery Is Admitted.

Fred Danielson and Wallace Rudio charged with forgery, pleaded guilty and after Judge O'Brien asked them if they understood the serious nature of the charge to which they were pleading, and they had answered in the affirmative, they were remanded for sentence. Edward Ryan, Thomas Duggan and

Ray Griffin, charged with robbery, pleaded not guilty and Attorney McNally was appointed to defend them. . John F. Ogden stood mute on the charge of wife desertion and was re-

manded to jail to await trial. Charles Beck and Andrew Onkala of Otter Lake, charged with failure to send drug stores everywhere. day and it was learned yesterday from Hanchette & Lawton that he and they have been asked to take the defense of the case. It appears to rest with Mr Larson, the Hancock firm being agree able to the commission if he is. Mr. Larson has sent for a record of the case and will make his decision known as oon as he informs himself.

Mr. Lawton appeared for the men yesterday morning, when shortly before noon the question of the time of trial of the case came up in the circuit court. Judge O'Brien set May 12 as a tentative date for the beginning of the trial.

Bail for Three Defendants.

It is understood that a movement is n foot to furnish bail for the three deendants, Cooper, Davis and Groff, who still are detained, Polkinghorne having obtained bail.

It is said that several Houghton citizens have agreed to start a guaranty fund to back up bail bonds to be furnished by men to be selected. There is nothing authoritative about this state ment, though several men have expressed themselves as favoring the plan and being willing to lend their assistance.

Huhta Appeal Hearing.

Attorney Harry Corgan and Prosecutng Attorney W. J. Galbraith left last night for Bessemer to argue before Judge Cooper the former's application for funds with which to appeal the John Huhta murder case to the supreme court.

A DISCUSSION OF "SPORT."

Rabbit Hunting Not Especially Successful-Why Not Wolves?

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ivil calendar.

County Game Warden Willson complains that there are a lot of unsports man-like pot hunters in Houghton and adjoining counties. They are particular ly active just now in snaring rabbits, a form of hunting that is illegal.

The game warden says that rabbit hunting is the only sport left to copper country hunters in the winter and that the poachers who set snares for rabbits are fast killing off this only game. He knows of a lot of snaring, but has been unable to capture the violators.

The rabbits of the copper country, it is explained by the game warden, are not the fecund variety such as often overruns agricultural districts and be comes as much of a pest as the grass hopper. The rabbits hereabouts do not breed rapidly, they do no damage to crops, they are designed to furnish sport for hunters, being wary, snow white in the winter and worthy of any man's

The early snow has been another bar to the full enjoyment of this sport. The rabbits change to snow white as soon as the snow comes, or very shortly thereafter, a provision of nature for their protection. The result is that the bags have been light this winter and the centers wherein the "booyaw", used to bloom so fair are not joyous.

An attempt was made yesterday by a reporter for this newspaper to have the warden differentiate between the sportsmanship of shooting rabbits with a shotgun and the unsportsman-like snaring of the same game. He declined to discuss the matter, saving the was not a "sportsman." This brings un the question of a neglected sport. In this case the reporter interviewed himself, us follows:

"Houghton county offers a bounty for their children to school, the case being wolf is a critter that can outrun, outappealed by the defendants from a magstrate's court, were represented by Lejump, outguess most human beings. He gris & Schulte. The prosecuting atshould offer grand sport. The man who goes to the woods with dog and gun altorney deposed that he and the defense and agreed to a continuance to extend ways maintains, with a few exceptions, turing such time as the men continue that he goes for the outing, for the fresh o send their children to school. The air, the music of the trees, the exercise court permitted the continuance in the of long walks, with the consequent appetite that makes the wild-flavored up. game taste much like solid nectar.

"Wolves are not good to eat. "There is a constant complaint by farmers and hunters that the wolves are vho confesses to being seventeen years killing off the game in the county and of age, pleaded guilty to an attempt at also destroying crops or frightening larceny. He was remanded for sentence. Kazar Zariscup pleaded guilty to car. cattle. The sportsman would find in wolf hunting more sport to the square inch, if a mere reporter has any idea of sons pleading guilty will be brought up sport, than he could find in hunting another living thing. A welf will matel The remainder of the morning was his wits against those of a man and ccupied with the arrangement of the give the man the bandicap of a trap or so and a gun or two. But sportsmen The jury will report for duty Mon- will not hunt wolves. "Wolves are not easy to kill. Hunting lay next. Tomorrow will be devoted to

them involves too much walking."

WOODCHOPPERS IN DIFFICULTY. Question of Payment for Wood by the County Causes a Halt.

A misunderstanding as to who will pay the men employed in felling trees on Legris Brov.' tract near Pilgrim re sulted in the owners of the land stop ping the men from further operations Saturday. Some thirty men were en gaged in cutting wood, which was to be furnished by the county to poor fam ilies. Legris Bros. say their part of the agreement was to 'urnish the timbe PHOTOGRAPHER and equipment to the county gratis with the understarding that the county would pay the men for their work. The poor commission thought the owners of and equipment to the county gratis with poor commission thought the owners o the land would pay the men.

Escapes Nervous Breakdown KNIGHTS OF KALAVA ELECT--Strength Gradually Ebbing Away. Made Well and Sixth Degree Names Officers at South Range for Ensuing Year-

New York City: — "I have found Ahjonomaja lodge, No. 1, the sixth de-Vinol to be a godsend as a reconstruc- gree of the Knights of Kaleva, elected tive tonic for a run-down constitution. officers at its quarterly meeting held by I am an official photograher and for a Kaleva temple at South Range. Memlong time I suffered from weakness and bers from Mass City, Calumet, Hancock, general debility, and soon realized that Painesdale and South Range were presmy strength was fast leaving me. I ent. The following officers were chosen tried different tonics without benefit,

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The sixth degree includes member and I cannot say enough in its praise to do it justice."—WILLIAM KOHLHOFF.

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wolves, \$25 each for every varmint. A ty sheriff at once sent out deputies to to include more of these parties on its Kentucky, New York, Missouri and Calif corrall the Ontonagon man. They schedule, a request that will likely be fornia.

scoured the county from Houghton granted north, without result, and were just about getting desperate when Sheriff Driscoll called up yesterday morning to announce that instead of going as far as Houghton Heikkila had decided to Last Night Well Attended. visit in Winona, where he was picked

HANCOCK ELKS JUBILANT-

Won from Calumet Saturday Night in First of Bowling Series.

the eyes of the Hancock Eiks' bowling William J. O'Connor, chancellor. Fol-Manager Penniston of the Hancock tears | District Deputy Bush, Rev. Father Holagain, but is doubtful whether they can | theater orchestra furnished music. entertain the visitors as well as the Hancock Elks were treated at Calumet. Mr. Penniston does not think any hanges will be made in the lineup of his team this season. The players follow: Dover, Beilke, Fisher, Borrosen and day night with its annual dancing party

The pool and billiard tournament at fund. The home is maintained for the more than fifty entries.

Last evening's dancing party at the temple was well attended. The enter-

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NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED-Meeting of Knights of Columbus Last to mention.

neeting, Hancock council. Knights of Columbus, last night at the Kauth hall installed its recently elected officers. Distriet Deputy John Bush of Republic was the general public, but were preserved master of ceremonies. The new officers as part of the esoteric learning of the are: Daniel Holland, grand knight; George F. Carroll, deputy grand knight; team when it won its match at Calumet, lowing the installation a social session various legal proceedings might be inlast Saturday evening with the Calu- was held, Frank C. Condon, newly elect stituted. History does not relate how met team. Arrangements are under way ed lecturer, was chairman and had as the society women of ancient times for a second contest, which likely will ranged an excellent program. Addresses managed to get through a season with take place within the next two weeks, were made by Hon. Patrick H. O'Brien, out an engagement calendar. is satisfied the Hancock bowlers can win land and the new officers. The Orpheum

At an unusually largely attended

MASONIC HOME BENEFIT.

Houghton chapter, No. 304, Order of the Eastern Star, will entertain Thursfor the kenefit of the Masonic home the Elks' temple will open this evening, benefit of aged and infirm members of Compound comes as a boon and a The bridge tourney opens tomorrow Masonic orders and the Eastern Star blessing. A simple remedy made from evening; it is expected there will be chapters of the state annually give an roots and herbs which brings glorious entertainment for the benefit of the health to suffering women. maintenance fund, All members of the Masonic orders are invited to attend. taimment committee has been requested For the benefit of members attending from the South Range towns a Copper Range special frain will be run at the value of the Maxim Silencer very little conclusion of the party, leaving Houghton at 11:35 p. m.

USES OF HEREDITY.

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of their most distinguished presidents, roar of the rifles at the firing line is If it had not been for the descendants officers can be heard,-Outing,

of a single Austrian who came to this _ work lifting the yacht trophy. chitis, spasmodie eroup, bronchial asthma Austrian's name was Herreschoff. John Adams was a very mediocre

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ly the right way. A CORNER ON CALENDARS.

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D. H. Ball went to Escanaba last

D. J. Mundy, of Escanaba, was a Mar-nette visitor yesterday. Marquette council, Knights of Colums, will meet this evening.

F. A. Bell, of Negaunee, was a Maruette business caller yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Watson are in Chi ago attending the automobile show. Mrs. Ed Raish, of Big Bay, was in the ity yesterday, for a visit with friends. Born Sunday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Shauer, Champion street, a giri.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Veron, of Es-canaba, were Marquette callers yester-J. C. F. Pierson, of Kenton, was among the business callers here yester-

Thomas Treloar left yesterday more ng for Escanaba on a week's business

J. E. Sherman and son, Bernard, are in Chicago, in attendance at the auto-

Members of the Royal Neighbors will neet in Fraternity hall at 2:30 o'clock C. E. Hayward, the Lathrop lumber-

nan, was among the visitors in Marquette yesterday. G. E. Niles, of Marinette, Wis., spent esterday in Marquette, attending to

isiness matters.

E. Brown, Jackson street. Norman Zerbel, who has been employed at Munising for the last few Times.

nonths, is in the city for a few days Mat Fillion, of Escanaba, one of the flicers of the Canadian-French society, was in the city yesterday on official

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Riopelle and alumet, where they have been living or a number of months past.

George J. Webster, general manager of the Lake Superior Iron & Chemical empany, left yesterday afternoon for Newberry, to visit the company's New-A ten-pound son was born Sunday

norming at St. Luke's hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baragwaneth. Presque Isle avenue. Mrs. Baragwaneth was formerly Miss Helen June. A special meeting of the Farther

Light society of the First Baptist church been called for this evening at 7:30 mittee. o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. M. Mar- Joseph Cuddy, an Escanaba attorney tinson, West Ridge street. Charles Sundberg, the veteran conuctor of the Duluth, South Shore & At-

this evening for southern California where they will spend several weeks. Meeting of Merchants-A meeting o he merchants has been called for the

clock this evening. Chimney Blaze-A chimney fire at the ome of Matt Winkle, Hematite street.

aused a call for the No. 2 fire depart- ward the bottom of the list. On so ent at noon yesterday. The fire was of little consequence, Contest Closes Tonight-The attend-

two losing teams will be required to ing to information claimed Ly Mr furnish a banquet for the membership Cuddy, some of the lists were circulated of the lodge the night of Feb. 15. Will Be Married Today-Al Fahi-

of the Western Express company at Su- its action and investigate the charges perior for the last several months, will be married this afternoon at 3 o'clock to Miss Emily Fregolle, Miss Fregolle was a clerk in the office of the Marquette Gas company, and she resigned the position less than a month ago. Department's Bill Ready-The gam

nd fish bill the state warden's department will present to the legislature is about ready, according to Warden Oates. It will embody the recommendation outlined in the biennial. Expression lately received from experienced hunters the matter, then the necessary affidavit relative to a back law are divided in and information will be taken befor opinion as to whether it is a desirable Judge Fead by some interested local

Concerning Pilots A recent decision of the supervising inspector of steam vessels for this district holds that a first-class pilot on a steamer of limited tonnage cannot act as second-class pilot gained a wrong impression of the ruling of the department of commerce on this point.

Named Assistant Auditor-II. J. Ther ault, who has been a member of the office force of the Pioneer Iron company here for the last several years, has been named assistant auditor of the land de darner, who left several weeks ago for Munising, where he holds a responsible position with the Munising Paper company, a subsidiary of the Cleveland-

FOR SEVEN DAYS A WEEK.

Byerly, a farmhand, against Edward Hardy, a Clinton township farmer, for wages, heard by Judge J. M. Jeffery the court made the first ruling of its kind on record in Illinois, according to leading lawyers, when he held that a farmhand is entitled to pay for seven days, including Sunday, of the week. Byerly had instituted suit against Hardy for \$91.73 for salary for feeding cattle, and claimed in his suit that he had been compelled to work on Sunday in feeding the livestock, and was entitled to pay for seven days instead of six days to the week. Judge Jeffery rendered judgment to Byerly for the full amount asked. The case will be taken to the appellate court.

Upper Peninsula

Chippewa Claims Allowed.

The Chippewa county board of super visors allowed the claim of the heirs of the late Allen Scribner, under the employers liability act, after the case had been presented a second time by Attorney F. P. Sullivan. Scribner was one J. Wensten was up from Escanaba of the two men killed by Tobias near Brimley, when a deputy sheriff and as J. O. Maxey was here from L'Anse sistant attempted to arrest the man. The heirs of each applied for compen sation under the employers' liability law. The Industrial Accident board upheld the claim of Scribner as an em ploye, but denied that of Sutton, a county officer. The county had planned to appeal the Scribner case to the supreme court and attorneys for the Sutton heirs made like preparations. Upon the settlement of the Scribner claim it was announced that the Sutton case would not be carried up.

Given Chilly Reception.

In compliance with its promise to give the two Soos special train service across the International bridge during the period when the ferry boat is out of commission, a schedule of five trains a day each way was started last week To celebrate the inauguration of the new train service, some fifty or sixt Soo business men, accompanied by the City Band, invaded the domains of his majesty, taking the first train across According to the stories of some of th excursionists, the brass band was ai hat prevented the delegates from being taken as German spies, for they were regarded with suspicion from the time hey landed, and even after a rigid in spection and clearance by the immigration officers, they were given a chilly reception. It was zero weather when the train pulled out of the union station, but the excursionists declared i was fifty below on the streets of the Canadian Soo. It required several gal-The South Marquette Reading club lons of "Seagram's" "Canadian Club" ill meet this evening at the home of and "Imperial" to keep their radiators in working order until they got back to a more congenial clime, says the Soo

May Fight in Courts.

An effort will be made to have the Chippewa county board of supervisors reconvene and reconsider their action i passing the prohibition petitions and ordering the question to be submitting rughter, Ruth, have returned from to the electors this spring. This ac tion is based upon the questionable condition of some of the lists of signatures presented. It is also very probable that criminal charges will be pre ferred against some of the parties making affidavit to the securing and posting of the petitions. The special committee to which the petitions were referred reported to the suprvisors without recommendations. Rulings by both the attorney general and the local prose cuting attorney on two technical points in question seemed to satisfy the board. but some more serious flaws in the petitions were not reported by the comwho has been retained by interested parties. Mr. Cuddy alleges that se eral of the lists had been tampered with lantic railway, and Mrs. Sundberg leave the dates of securing the names, of posting, and the affidavit and notarial acknowledgements having been crased and altered. This discovery resulted from an investigation in connectio with an affidavit of one of the signer pand room of the city hall at 7:50 that he had not signed a local option petition within the past year, but has signed one the year previous. name in question was pretty well f the lists every date had been alt d Others showed evidence of havi been freshly filled in after having be ee contest which has been conducted circulated without a date. The law re y Marquette lodge, Knights of Pythias, quires that the petitions be circulate

r the last several weeks, will come to between the time of the last general close at the meeting tonight. The election and the date of filing. Accordmore than a year ago. In order to se cure a writ of mandamus for the board stedt, of this city, who has been agent of supervisors to reconvene, reconside made Attorney Cuddy applied to Prosecuting Attorney Green to make the necessary petition on behalf of the people. Mr. Green informed him that as rosecuting attorney he would be bliged to act for the board of super isors in such a hearing, and therefore ne would not file the petition. Mr Cuddy now declares that he will appeal to the attorney general to make the petition to the court for mandamus If the attorney general will not act in taxpayer. Charges of perjury in connection with some of the affidavits on the petitions may also be made.

HOW'S THIS?

tonnage cannot act as second-class pilot on vessels of greater tonnage. Vesselmen on the great lakes seem to have caused a wrong impression of the rul-We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm. out any obligations made by his firm.
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ing Shown at Chicago.

Chicago, Jan. 25.—Thirty-pound rabbits browsing around the farm and lookan improbability in the near future, ac- rabbit three.

cording to experts at the Chicago Poul-Flemish Giant, Biggest in Captivity, Be- solve the meat problem. The Flemish giant, the biggest rabbit in captivity, weighed twenty-four pounds when he arrived for exhibition, and already tips the beam at twenty-eight pounds. Arthur E. Lamieux said the ordinary rabing in the sitting-room windows are not bit weighed four pounds and the jack

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any time during January by making back payments First payments were due during the week begin-

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

Marquette County Savings Bank

Small Regular Savings Bring Wonderful Results

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JOHN D. JR., ON

Declares in Favor of Labor Organ-izing, if Employers' Interests portunities given in a rain declaration of tribute towards promoting the well-be-ing of my fellowmen. through the les-sening of injustice and the alleviation of Are Observed.

(Continued from Page One)

ers or directors. The Colorado Fuel & Iron company has been managed on this principle. The decision of the officers with respect to the recognition of the union was reached without any consultation or communication with me, and I had no knowledge of their decision until after the strike had been declared.

The correspondence between himself and the officers of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company during the strike which has already been made public, showed, Mr. Rockefeller said, that he had not hesitated to make suggestions for more adequate representation of the employes in the determination of matters a wise precaution for the American govpertaining to their working conditions: but that he has studiously avoided anything which might afford ground for the belief that he was "seeking to dictate at policy or arbitrarily control any situa-

"The only coal property in Colorado Inwhich we are in any way interested is the Colorado Fuel & Iron company," he continued. "In addition to this company, there are many other coal mining companies in that state, in none of which either we or the Colorado Fuel & Iron company have any interest whatsoever. and a large number of these companies were involved in the strike. For me to have attempted to dictate a policy or an assumption of authority far beyond what the investment which I represent in the Colorado Fuel & Iron company would have justified.

"Doubtless mistakes have been made and conditions are still imperfect. I have no desire to defend any conditions that are justly subject to criticism: only ask that the responsibility for them be apportioned fairly. The probincreasing good will and to improve conditions as far as may be possible To that end my thoughts and activities have for some time been devoted.

"As to the strike itself its many distressing features have given me the deepest concern. L frankly confess that I felt there was something fundamentally wrong in a condition of affairs which rendered possible the loss of human lives, engendered hatred and bitterness and brought suffering and privation upon bundreds of human beings. Without seeking to apportion blame, I determined that insofor as lay within my power I would seek means of avoiding the possibility of similar conflicts arising elsewhere, or in the same industry in the future. It was in this way that I came to recommend to my colleagu in the Rockefeller foundation the instifundamental problems arising out of in dustrial relations which resulted in ze curing the services of Mr. MacKenzie King, former minister of labor of Can-

ada, to direct the studies." To the officers of the Colorado Fuel Iron company, the witness stated, h had forwarded with his endorsement the outline of a plan by Mr. King to establish a board on which both employer and employes would be represented, and before which questions affecting conditions of employment could be discussed and grievances examined. The president of the company replied that when the strike was ended the company would take steps to give the employes more direct representation in this respect. In accordance with this plan, Mr. Rockefeller continued, a joint conference between the executive officers of the company and representatives selected by the men wa held in Denver on January 19, and "itspirit had convinced the management that it would lead to more active cooperation between the company and its

employes in the future." "In conclusion, Mr. Chairman," sad Mr. Rockefeller, "quite apart from any particular situation, may I express in utter frankness the views which as a individual and a citizen I hold toward the problems into which your commis sion has been appointed to inquire? believe that the ultimate object of all activities in a republic should be the de velopment of the manhood of its city zens; that such manhood can be devel oped to the fullest degree only under conditions of freedom for the individual and that industrial enterprises can and should be conducted in accordance with these principles. I believe that a con

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"Pape's Diapepsin" Is the Only Real Stomach Regulator Known.

"Really does" put bad stomachs in order-"really does" overcome indigestion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and world. If what you eat ferments into stubborn lumps, you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food and acid; head is dizzy and aches; breath foul: 57%; July oats, 541/2. tongue coated; your insides filled with hile and indigestible waste, remember the moment "Pape's Diapepsin" comes in contact with the stomach all such ing-almost marvelous, and the joy is it- harmlessness.

A large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin will give you a hundred dollars' 32 cents; firsts, 30@31; ordinary firsts, it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any man ships, disguised with the Norwegian worth of satisfaction or your druggist 311/2@32. Poultry, alive, was higher. hands you your money back.

It's worth its weight in gold to men 'and women who can't get their stomachs regulated. It belong in your home should always be kept handy in case of a sick, sour, upset stomach during the day or at night. It's the quickest, surest and most harmless stomach regu- last week's late reactionary trend, al-

peration should be deemed to consist of its stockholders, directors, officers and are one, and that neither labor nor capital can permanently prosper unless the just rights of both are conserved. If, with the responsibilities I have and the opportunities given me I am able to conhuman sufferings. I shall feel that it has been possible to realize the highest pur pose of my life."

HINTS SECOND CANAL MAY BE BUILT BY U. S.

William J. Bryan Would Treat for Options on Waterway Near Panama.

Washington, Jan. 25.—Suggesting that it was not unlikely that the United States some day would build another inter-oceanic waterway to supplement the Panama canal, Secretary Bryan tonight explained that he regarded it as ernment to negotiate treaties with Nicaragua and Costa Rica, giving this country an option on a canal route across that section of Central America. He also spoke of the importance of a naval base in the Bay of Fonseca, and announced that the state department was prepared to treat for this with Honduras, Salvador and Nicaragua.

"Any great enterprise like the Panama eanal," said Mr. Bryan, "involves uncertainties. For a long time the route across Nicaragua was regarded as the favored route. As a matter of business control the situation would have meant it is wise to provide against contingencies. Anybody who is interested in so large an enterprise as our canal at Panama can afford to pay a small amount for this additional route."

The secretary explained at length the purpose of the pending treaty with Nicaragua which, in its original form. awakened a protest from Costa Rica as lem now is for all concerned to develop well as Honduras and Salvador. He expressed the opinion that these protests had arisen from a misunderstanding of the purposes of the United States and thought the situation had now been clarified by the announced purpose of the United States government to treat liberally with Honduras and Salvador for their rights in the Bay of Fonseca and with Costa Rica separately for her portion of the river San Juan, which forms a part of one of the suggested

As a result of these treaties the Unitd States, by the payment of \$3,000,000 to Nicaragua, and about half that amount to Costa Rica, would obtain ar option on any canal route across those

IMMORALITY DUE TO POOR CAR SERVICE IS CLAIM OF REFORMERS

Chicago, Jan. 25.-Inefficient transportation conditions were charged today with being among the contributing causes to immorality and to drunken ness. The charges were made by Miss Harriet Vittum, head of Northwestern University settlement, and sustained by Robert O'Dwyer in their testimony le fore the state public utilities commissio: which is seeking a remedy for crowded

Overcrowding of cars in the factory districts, when the girls, exhausted and worn after their day's work are compelled to stand, packed in with the men like sardines, is a direct cause of crime, according to Miss Vittum. "The girls get into conversations with men they shouldn't," she said. "They are thrown

with immoral men." O'Dwyer charged the men, finding their homebound car not at hand, turned to the corner cafe to pass the time in awaiting its arrival. "One drink, then Bookseessnassousses another, then the dice box and the man doesn't care whether he goes home of not," said O'Dwyer.

MOB ATTACKS POLICE WHO ARREST SPEAKER

Appleton, Wis., Jan. 25 .- Chief of Po ice Garvey tonight was rescued from a crowd by the fire department, after the WHITE-WELSH MATCH chief and several policemen had stopped meeting of the Guardians of Liberty and arrested the speaker, an editor named Brandon, who lives at Monroe Wis. According to the police the Roman Catholie church.

DECREASED WHEAT STOCKS AND INCREASED BUYING SEND PRICES STILL HIGHER

Chicago, Jan. 25 .- Decided tension of the buying side and a falling off in the stocks on hand at the principal domestic centers helped key up the price of wheat today. The highest record yet during tion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and sourness in five minutes—that—just that—makes Pape's Diapepsin the largest selling stomach regulator in the world. If what you gat forments into urday night. Closing prices were: May the scene with the utmost possible wheat, 145%; July wheat, 126%; May corn, 79%; July corn, 80%; May oats,

CHICAGO PRODUCE OUOTATIONS.

Chicago, Jan. 25,-Butter prices at Chi 8 moted at 23 to 301/2 cents. Eggs were Receipts totalled 4.647 cases. At mary, cases included, eggs sold at 25@

STOCKS MOVEMENT NARROW.

New York, Jan. 25 .- Trading in s urities today suggested a renewal of breaking a cold at once. though the movement was more parrow table, therefore harmless.

"Goodbye, Girls"--were Mr. Cohen's last words as he left for the Eastern market--"and remember," he added, "that upon my return I shall not expect to see a single winter garment in the house."

All but Four of the **SUITS**

now in stock will be sold out at

\$6.50

No matter what their cost or former price was.

CHILDREN'S COATS Sizes from 8 to 14, will be

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Exactly half the price will be

A full third the price will be

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Foxes, Opposums, Persian Lambs,

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Prices ranging \$1.95 to \$100

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Mr. Cohen's trip to New York is for the sole purpose of selecting the new spring and summer fashions for Marquette Women, and he left instructions with us to clear out all winter garments and reduce stock to the lowest possible point before his return, regardless of what the goods are worth. "Turn the merchandise into what money it will bring" is what he said—"I would rather have 75c or even 65c to put into new garments than a dollar's worth of goods carried over."

And we certainly intend to carry out his instructions to the letter! We are marking things even lower than he would if he were here, because we want to do a good business while he is away and show him how well we can do without him. We faithfully promise you a rare feast of bargains.

We Girls Will Start This Sale Wednesday, January 27th

It is going to last a whole week

A Message from the Girls

Please accept this adv. as a personal message from we girls. Mr. Cohen left us in charge of the store and, while we intend to take very good care of the place, we also intend to make as good a showing as possible.

We realize that at this time of the year all things must be sold very low. The garments in stock have already been reduced for our January Clearing Sale, but we are not going to stop at this reduction-we are marking them still lower and can promise you the lowest prices during this "Salespeople's Sale" you have ever seen on the sort of things we handle in this store. And, more than that—THERE ISN'T A THING HERE FROM ANY PRE-VIOUS SEASON. EVERY COAT, SUIT, DRESS, FUR, OR SKIRT IS OF THIS WINTER'S STYLE.

We ask purchasers to be as patient as possible-when we are real busy, usually at sales, we have more people to serve than a small force of salespeople can conveniently attend to-or, better still, COME IN THE FORENOON, won't you? We expect to enjoy this sale as much as our customers will.

(Signed.)

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New Fall and Winter Skirts To Sold Out Two \$3.85 and 5.95

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More than sixty of the

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Remember what they say

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Junior

Winter

LOT ONE

LOT TWO

When you stop to think that this store carries only the better grade in Tailored Skirts, you will realize that this offer enables you to buy Skirts up to \$6.50 for \$3.85 and that all the highest grade up to \$10.00, even higher, will go at \$5.95. You will find over a hundred to choose from and you can get every size-plenty of extra large ones also.

'HE PARIS FASHION

STYLE AUTHORITY SHOP and the volume of business, both as to rapidity; and the fire department should when she left New York, was the Ham- She was sunk sixty miles north of leation between corps, while the fourth bonds and stocks, much restricted, receive the co-operation of everybody in burg-American vessel "Graecia," he says, Roohall Jan 2. Prices rose and fell intermittently, facilitating this in very possible way. As the Graecia, he claims, the boat The English

element, a large part of which was evi-

POSTPONED; WHITE ILL. New York, Jan. 25 .- Owing to the ser ious illness of Charlie White, the Chi ago lightweight pugilist, the ten rounbout between him and Freddie Welsh Guardians of Liberty are opposed to the the world's champion, which was to have taken place in Madison Square Gar den here tomorrow night, has been in lefinitely postponed. The management has arranged to have Willie Beeche meet Welsh in place of White tomorro

AUTOMOBILES AND FIRES.

When the chief of the fire depart ent protests against the customs of many automobilists racing to fires in

> HOT TEA BREAKS A COLD—TRY THIS

Breast Tea, or as the German folks call pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the Springs, young stock, sold at 131/2@14 tea, put a cup of boiling water upon cents, and fowls at 141/2 cents.

tea, put a cup of boiling water upon mine-laying trawlers to speedy steamers it, pour through a sieve and drink a loaded with coal and provisions for eacup full at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus It is inexpensive and entirely vege-

hanges in most instances being less On a number of occasions fire engines than a point. The entire session was have been delayed by the machines of under the influence of the professional automobilists who were rushing to fires in their cars, regardless of whether dently committed to the short account. they got in the way or not. This practice ought to be stopped, and if the offending automobilists do not stop it voluntarily, they should be compelled to do so. - Charleston News and Courier.

GERMAN TACTICS HIT NORWEGIANS

Suspicions Use of Scandinavian Flag Results in Tie-Up of Commerce by British.

Christiania, Norway, Jan. 10. [Correpondence of the Associated Press.] Norwegian ship owners are watchi with the keenest interest for the fina outcome of the controversy between the United States and Great Britain of the searching of neutral vessels for contraband of war. There has been some

sailed with a cargo of coal and supplies sufficient for several months for the flying from numerous suspicious vessels, then German cruisers "Goeben" and particularly in the North sea, and that Breslau," In mid-ocean, the crew re- at the time that the cruisers "Aboukir,"

omplete the illusion. The transformed ship, the captain laims, was halted by an English manof-war. It announced that it was the 'Bjorgvin" and answered successfully and satisfactorily all questions asked. Only when the British noticed the unveness and amateurishness of the paint-

After a brief chase, the "Graecia" was aptured by the British warships and make it of great importance for milithere the Norwegian captain responible for the story found her and learned

Practical Prescription Against Stomach Acidity

traband of war. There has been some bitterness in shipping circles in Norway that so many Norwegian ships have been held up in English and German ports.

England's reasons for halting shipping that flies the Norwegian flag is now explained as due to the suspicion that many of the boats are in reality German ships, disguised with the Norwegian colors and ranging all the way from mine-laying trawlers to speedy steamer-loaded with coal and provisions for cruisers.

As illustrative of the methods which it is claimed that Germans are pursuing, a wellknown Norwegian captain has published the story of the "Norwegian steamer Bjorgvin of Bergen," which,

The English it is reported here, have heard that the Norwegian flag has been mainted the vessel, altered the name and "Hague" and "Cressy" were sunk a added a big white "B" to the funnel to steamer with the Norwegian colors was

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seen in the immediate vicinity. MILITARY TELEPHONE SYSTEM.

Among the apparatus which the Gernan army has specially studied we may note the various appliances of telephony the main body, between troops in charge signal corps of the army.

The properties of telephony which American, now lies in the harbor of Gibraltar, tary use are its simplicity and the high speed of communication it affords. The growing number of soldiers engaged in the reasons for the capture. The real battles and the wide disposition of the Bjorgvin," of 2,792 tons, actually was various corps on areas more and more rossing the Atlantic at the time the extended make it absolutely necessary Graecia, of 2,753 tons, was captured, that the signal corps possess means of prompt and sure communication. Whi adio-telegraphy, as well as wire telegaphy, may be of value for long distance nmunication, the telephone is essential short distance communication with minimum of delay and a maximum clearness.

a loud speaking telephone apparatus, without interfering with the telegraph t flexible cable. In the lighter, portable apparatus the line of insulated wire is arried on light reels, which may readily e transported. The heavier apparatus with its coil of cable, used for the signal orps, is carried on light trucks. The ines are laid on the ground or on poles trees, etc., or in dry trenches. Field stations are connected with the exist for communication between patrols and ing telegraph or telephone circuits. When esired, as, for instance, for the military in of the new name did the ruse of the railway service and between the railway troops, special permanent lines bronze wire are installed .- Scientific

DESIDER RECORDER DE

St. Paul, 2; Port Arthur, t.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 25, The St. Paul Athletic club hockey team defeated the Port Arthur, Out, club here this evenng. The score was 2 to 1,



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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ies of Iron Ore.

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

The Peninsula Bank, Ishpeming, Mich.

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Portable Lamps

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Ishpeming's Two Star Teams K. of C. vs. High School

Braastad's Amusement Hall at 8:30 Dancing 9:30 to 12:00 Admission 25c

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in Ishpeming; office at Nelson House. the Empire alleys last evening, taking Telephone for private calls. Eyes care all three games of the match. The High fully and scientifically examined and scores follow: glasses ground to suit each difficult case. All work guaranteed.

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BOWLING SCORES.

Team No. 1 of the Businessmen's W. Thurtell, the optrometrist, is now Bowling league defeated team No. 4 at

Team No. 1-Hendrickson 158 195 100 513 tute. Geelan186 189 179 Andrews169 155 190 Team No. 4layden 166 192 168 526

Total442 528 523 1483 Tonight teams No. 2 and No. 5 will

It was reported at the alleys last even ing that at Diorite last night McCul-

ough had rolled a perfect score-300.

DON'T WASH YOUR HAIR WITH SOAP

When you wash your hair, don't ise soap. Most soaps and prepared champoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle. The best thing to use is just plain mulsified coconnut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. About a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt

Ishpeming Department

Central Office in Second Story of Companies Operating Near Crystal the Thoney Block Has Been Greatly Improved.

Since installing the new switchboard and other equipment in its Ishpeming block, South Main street, the Michigan The switchboard has a capacity of 1, 'phones in use here. However, in River, pite of the lull in the iron industry ne company's business in Ishpeming has coveries are far more important than shown a gain during the last three those made a year or so ago by the With conditions normal next Oliver and Cleveland Iron Mining comummer Manager Simons believes that panies and other concerns conducting exthe company will be able to secure ubscribers for many additional 'phones. They have been made in the territory

The company occupies the entire secand floor of the Thoney block, consist- these finds it is thought that exploraonvenient and comfortable. eeks ago Mr. Thoney completed the in tallation of a heating plant.

The entire front of the company

uarters is given over to the operating in the field. The lands under its con-Ten operators are em loyed. Adjoining this department the zirls have a rest room, which is soon o be equipped with rocking chairs, etc. Each girl is relieved from her work and the Carpenter interests now have very afternoon for a fifteen-minute per-Steel clothes lockers have been in-

The room where the cables terminate djoins the operating room and it is quipped with all of the latest devices or testing lines, etc With this equipment, the workmen are able to tell lmost the exact spot where trouble ocurs on the lines, and they do not have the Diamond Drill says, reticent about to spend much time looking for breaks, their findings and they are not giving unds, or other trouble.

er interests.

out any important information. They

admit they have a formation, and noth

Several years back the Corrigan-Mc-

McKinney company. Referring to the

to being close to the future ore develop-

nent of the county he is having his

judgment checked out on the right side

these days for the road runs right along-

ide of the ore and bids fair to have a

line of mines all along its course from

this city to the Chicogan mine in the

"The presence of the Milwaukee road

makes work much simpler than it other-wise would have been with everything in

Clearance sale of ladies' and children's

vool underwear Wednesday at Braas-

BUSHMAN TONIGHT.

not distant future.

the exploratory supply line."

liscovered some time ago

Back of the cable room there is ublic office, with long distance tele- ing more, but outsiders familiar with none, and other conveniences, and back the work say that large ore bodies were that Manager Simons has his office. n the rear there is a supply store room, battery room and a work room. A Kinney company drilled the forty just esting place for the workmen is soon east of the forty on which the Longto be equipped in a room adjoining the year interests are at work and showed

The rooms are equipped with five sets by the Longyear people is an extension of fire extinguishers, including chemical by the Longyear people is an extension of the one worked on by the Corrigan-The rooms are equipped with five sets pumps, asbestos blankets, hand extinmishers, water and sand. These are placed so that they can be reached con-

The company has just finished decorating the quarters. Mr. Thoney will with-

Remnants of all kinds, in both wool and cotton goods, cheap, at J. Sellwood

BASKETBALL TONIGHT.

One of the Most Important Games of the Season to Take Place at Rink.

Ishpeming basketball fans will be reated to what should be one of the fastest and most exciting games that will be played here this season tonight when the Knights of Columbus and Ish-peming High school fives will meet in the Braastad Amusement ball. Th game will not be called until about 8:30 or after the first performance at Isheming theater.

More interest is shown in this gam

han in any contest that the Knights have played up to this time. The team was disorganized in the last three games, but all of the star players, Man ning, Sterling and Hub Sullivan, are again in the line-up, and will be see n their old positions tonight. The team had a fine practice Sunday afternoon a the rink, putting in an hour and a half of strenuous work. They scored nearly 100 points against a strong pick-up team The high school five is conceded to b the fastest team that has represented the school in several years and they are out to win the county basketball championship, as well as the championsh of the upper peninsula in the tourna-ment to be held here in March, at the

The line-up of the teams will be a High School-Magnuson and Urquhart forwards; Smedberg, center; Gustafson

and Henrickson, guards; Olds, substi K. of C .- Cousineau and Sterling, for 169 155 190 514 wards; Manning, center; Hub Sullivan and J. Ryan, guards; J. Sullivan, substitute guard, and Beaudin, substitute for-

Tot. ward. Professor Plummer, of the Ishpemir High school, will referee and Professo 432 Smith, of the Negaunce High school, will

be the umpire. There will be dancing after the gamstarting about 9:30, and continuing un

F. Braastad & Co. amounce a clear nce sale of ladies' and children's wool underwear Wednesday.

TO ELECT DIRECTORS.

A meeting of the Y. M. C. A. will e held Friday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, to elect five directors for the ensuing year. Those whose terms expire are Charles Burt, C. H. Moss, W. M. Argall, E. E. Scribner and T. H. Bargh All of these men, also J. R. Thompson have been renominated. Members of the association can make nominations by sending the name of the parties they would like to stand for the office to the nominating committee. The board of directors is composed of fifteen members The ten who hold over for the coming year are W. H. Moulton, F. P. Needham, C. W. Chipman, C. L. Anderson, P. Neimi, A. W. Jurma, V. S Hillyer, William Cowling, William Coni bear and Alfred Johnson

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British brewers in 1913 produced 37, 078,760 barrels of beer in 3,846 licenses public and 4,829 private breweries.

First complete showing of new spring wash goods at Branstad's.

the women of the country, will have the principal role in an Essanay two-reel feature drama, "The Prince Party," to be shown at the Ishpeming theater tonight. Other pictures will be "The Ranger's Romance." a Selig western dra-ma; "The Rocky Road to Love," a Vitagraph comedy, and the Hearst-Selig

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HAD FINE MEETING.

Managers of Gately Stores Assembled Last Week in Chicago.

James F. Wiggins, who is in charge of the Gately-Wiggins stores in the upper peninsula, Angus McDonald, manager of the company's Houghton store, and According to the Cryetal Falls Dia- John Hendrickson, manager of the commond Drill, some extensive new ore pany's Ishpeming store, arrived home office, on the second floor of the Thoney bodies have recently been discovered Sunday from Chicago, where they atnear that city, and the opinion is ex- tended a convention of the company State Telephone company has made oth- pressed that there will ultimately be a store managers and other representaimportant improvements, the last of string of mines for a considerable dis- tives. Messrs. Wiggins and McDonald chich will be finished within a week. tamee along the line of the Chicago, Mil- spent Sunday in Ishpeming, and left on the afternoon train for the copper counwaukee & St. Paul branch recently con-00 drops, whereas now there are under structed between Crystal Falls and Iron try. It was the first time Mr. McDonald had an opportunity to inspect the new Ishpeming store and he expressed simself as delighted with it.

The Gately men had a fine meeting and their reports on business conditions ploratory operations south of that city. stores throughout the country are hold west and north of the town. In view of ing their own and practically all of the managers expressed the belief that they ing of nine rooms, and the quarters are tory operations will be expanded con- would have a good year in 1915, in spite A few siderably as soon as the iron trade has of the fact that industrial conditions are not normal in many places. The principal discussions at the con The Bristol Mining company is in pos-

vention concerned furniture. The Gately ession of the more important holdings ness and their purchases in that line trol are owned by the Pfister interests, e of Milwaukee, in section 25, and by the each year aggregate several hundred Carpenter and Longyear interests, in secthousand dollars. Many of the contions 23 and 26. The Bristol company tracts for furniture were closed at the engineers at work subdividing the lands ing manufacturers. All of the Gately-Wiggins stores owned by the different parties. The Bris-

ol company is represented by Edward placed their orders for baby carriages Edyvean, its chief engineer, and George with the Lloyd factory at Menominee Rollin, city engineer of Crystal Falls, is This concern, Mr. Hendrickson said, manufactures the finest baby carriages made ooking after the work for the Carpenin the United States.

The representatives of the several con-Clearance sale of ladies' and children's erns that have made discoveries are, wool underwear Wednesday at Braas-

CAPABLY ACTED.

"Cabiria," the colossal photo spectade, the most important photoplay pre duction ever booked for Ishpeming, and which will be presented at the Ishpem ing theater Thursday afternoon and evenings, shows what is probably the ip a rich and wide formation. It is now most carefully chosen and best rethought that the formation encountered nearsed company of actors and actresses ever presented in a film.

The character of Hannibal is imperfavorable route of the extension of the has been with the company in Turin child, also to friends for floral offerings.

Milwaukee line, which follows the ore for several years. Sophonisba, the weight of the swedish Methods has been with the company in Turin child, also to friends for floral offerings. "If the person responsible for the Carthaginian princess, gives the pering the quarters. Mr. Thoney will within a short time begin decorating the course taken by the extension of the of reaching the highest level of historic Milwaukee road from this city to Iron of reaching the highest level of historic made his selection with a view tragedy ever shown in a film. Maciste, the slave, is played by a natural actor magnificently trained, and his physical prowess is the admiration of all those who have seen the picture.

There is not a part in this picture, even down to that of the humblest soldier, that is not filled by thoroughly drilled and trained artists.

Owing to the length of the perform ance, the matinee will start at 2 o'clock and the evening entertainment will begin at 6:45. The doors of the theater will open at 6:20. Those who come late will be able to see a full performance, as the first reels of the production will be shown at the conclusion o the first entertainment.

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Francis X. Bushman, who was voted and cotton goods, cheap, at J. Sellwood he most popular moving picture star by & Co.'s. I DON'T MIND HARD WORK WHEN I HAVE THE COMFORT OF THE REAL TOBACCO



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

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

It is a ready chew, cut fine and short shred so that you won't have to grind on it with your teeth. Grinding on ordinary candied tobacco makes you spit too much. The taste of pure, rich tobacco does no need to be covered up with molasses and rice. Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste in "Right-Cut." One small chew takes the place of two big

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mrs. C. W. Jarvis will entertain with idge next Saturday afternoon.

The Seniors and the 5 o'clock class colley ball teams will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'cock in the "Y" gymnasium. These teams will play the second series of games in the volley ball

The members of the Y. M. C. A. orchestra will give a program in the Methodist church, Marquette, next Monday evening. A party of about twenty, in-cluding the members of the orchestra will make the trip.

Frank Lassenius, a former resident of shpeming, who for several years past has been located at Crystal Falls, is in the city on business. He is traveling for the Ellwood-Myers company of Spring-

field, O., dealers in calendars. Mrs. W. T. Potter has returned from harlotte, Mich., where she attended the funeral of her brother, the late L C Jennings, of Escanaba, who died in hospital in Chicago from peritonitis, aft er a few days' illness.

A large number of young people enjoyed coasting Sunday afternoon and evening on North Pine street. Some of the boys and young men living in that neighborhood have sprinkled the street and the slide is practically covered with ice from the top to the bottom of the

Captain Harry Sleeman, who has charge of the underground work at the Jones & Laughlins Forbes mine, at Iron River, spent Sunday and yesterday with relatives in Ishpeming. He returned to the range last evening. Captain Slee-man was employed at the Lake Angeline for several years before going to Iron J. G. Welsh, cashier of the Peninsula

bank, has returned from a week's visit with relatives in Ontonagon. He was accompanied home by his sister, Margaret, who had been visiting in Ontonagon since before Christmas. Mr. Welsh yesterday said there are very few idle men in Ontonagon county, as there is considerable work going on at lumber camps near there. Ontonagon county has some of the finest farms in the upper peninsula and a large num-ber of the farm owners of that region have not only made good a living, but they have built up tank accounts. Trebilcock Bros. are making excel

lent headway with cutting and storing ice. The weather has been ideal for the work, which was started shortly after the first of the year, and the workmen have not lost an hour's time. There has been very little snow to shovel and the roads are in such condition that exceptionally heavy loads can be hauled rom the lakes to the ice houses. It will require the greater part of a month for the firm to com-plete its work. Besides filling several ouildings of its own, a number of refrigerators owned by the wholesale beef concerns and Isbpeming merchants will

Clearance sale of ladies' and children's wool underwear Wednesday at Braas-

ROOM FOR HOPE.

Zeke and Abe, two Afro-Americans, had decided to go into the mountains

and search for gold, which, they had no doubt, could be found easily. "Ale hopes we find a millyu dollahs' wuf," said Zeke. A third negro, who had been listening to their plans, put in: "When yo' done come back wid all dat gold is yo' gwine gimme some?"
"Nuh, suh," said Zeke. "Why don'

you do yo' own hopin'?' FOR MEN AND WOMEN.

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

Saturday - Edith Storey in HOPE FOSTER'S MOTHER" two-reel Vitagraph feature

Maurice Costello in 'Too Much Burglar' Vitagraph Comedy.

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Washington, Jan. 25.—The Wilson

force of government enumerators. The

bureau of the census is under the juris-

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RESENT CHARGES OF EXTRAVAGANCE

Statute Commission Declares It Is who were named a committee of the to Explain Its Proceedings-Advanced Own Expenses.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 24,-No bill be- islators that they have been either exfore the legislature is arousing more travagant or inefficient. They expect t discussion than the judicature act, writ- go before the committees of the legis ten by the special commission, consist- lature at the proper time to presen ing of Mark W. Stevens, J. Clyde Watt their side of the case, and Alvah M. Cummins.

The act, while having the endorse-ent of a large portion of the state ir, and many other organizations, is WLSON TO TAKE ment of a large portion of the state bar, and many other organizations, is being criticised by many members of the legislature. There are many sections which are not approved. Representative Charles Culver, of Detroit, proposes to introduce a bill repealing the act under which the commission was organ- President's Advisers Believe th ized, in order to cut off further expense. The work of the commission is being compared freely with the work of the commission, named at the same time, to compile all the laws of the

Members of the commission hold that administration has decided to get at a vast amount of this criticism is un- the bottom of the statements that there fair and uncalled for. They hold, for is a widespread condition of unemployinstance, that while it is true they ment in the country. Some of the have been going about the state freely, president's advisers contend that the explaining the act upon which they have situation is not as represented, and been at work, they have advanced their they believe that something should be own expenses, their desire being to se- done to counteract what they regard as cure suggestions and opinions of the sev- a false impression that has been created eral bar associations in order that the largely, in their opinion, for political bill may be as nearly perfect as post purposes. The representations made to

Referring to the charge that the com- had their effect, and it has been determission has spent \$14,700 in the work, mined to make an investigation to asoutside of the printing bill, the members certain the facts. of the commission point out that they To the secretary of labor has been sections of the compiled laws of 1897 in New York City, where conditions of statutory law of the state.

named to compile the statutes of the year, to ascertain the number of perstate was allowed \$5,000 for the serv- sens unemployed in New York City. ices of each of the attorneys employed. If such an arrangement cannot be that their work can largely be done in made, the department of labor will their own offices, so they may attend send an additional force of agents to I to their private practice at the same New York to do the work as well as time, while, on the other hand, this they can. These agents will endeavor commission has done its work in Lans. to check up on the figures furnished by ing, sitting as a commission, and that the police, and in that way seek to de- be its price. their private practice naturally suffered termine the situation as accurately as

About That \$25 Day.

The charge that the commission asked diction of the department of commerce, to be kept on duty, at \$25 a day, duris taken exception to. They declare their only desire is to be present when thority of the department of labor, of the bill is under consideration, so they which William B. Wilson, who had been may explain to the committee anything a mine worker and was prominent in that may require explanation. The bill has been approved by nearly

all the members of the supreme court, mainly by the statement of Represenhighly reommended by the Circuit tative Humphrey of Washington that

nate made in New York that more

Markets

Closing prices of stocks in the markets

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Judges' association, endorsed by the Circuit Court Stenographers' association and with a few slight changes will be endorsed by the Probate Judges' association. Jasper C. Gates of Detroit, Judge William H. Collins, of Bay county, and Professor Sunderlin, of the U. of M., who were named a committee of the State Bar association, have endorsed the work. With such endorsements, the members of the commission feel they have been rather successful in their work and resent the charges of the legislators that they have been either extravagant or inefficient. They expect to go before the committees of the legislature at the proper time to present their side of the case.	E. Butte 834 @ 9 Frank 445 @ 5 Gran 6242 @ 63 Gr. Can 27 @ 2742 Han 1144 @ 12 Hed 28 @ 30 H Stake 117 @ 19 Insp 184 @ 34 1 Roy 18 @ 19 Lake 55 @ 34 Mass 34 @ 4 Mayff 43 @ 5 Moh 504 @ 51 Mia 18 @ 1842 N. Arc. 54 @ 6 N. Butte 224 @ 23 Ney. C. 125 @ 13 O. Col. 38 @ 44 Osce 65 @ 67 Quin 51 @ 67 Ray C. 174 @ 174	Sil Pick. 10% Cobatt— Beaver . 30% . Buffalo . 87% 1 Con 5½% 6 C. Res 75%			
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nessage from their correspondent in Globe, stating that the strike is over and the mines are operating. Work will be rushed at the Inspiration, and the Arizona Commercial will start shipping

A DYE FROM SHELL-FISH.

After years of hard study and ex-Friedlander, has reproduced the celebrattiquity was produced from certain shell- disc line. the president in this connection have have been at work a year and a half, intrusted the duty of conducting the in- shells and exposed the purple plands mons was received to return to Negauthat they have examined nearly all the quiry, and he has decided to begin work to the sun, leaving them to develop color; 12,000 shell-fish were used in making Wells, who at that time was secretary and the session acts from that date on, unemployment are represented to be a little more than one gramme of pure of the department, rode a horse barethat they have carefully gone through worse than at any time in the nation's dye. The color obtained was rose-pur-16,000 sections, and that their bill will history. The secretary of labor will ple, a violet by far inferior to the violet embrace 3,000 of these, or one-fifth the ask the New York authorities to in- of aniline dye. Analyses revealed physstruct the police, in conjunction with ical and chemical properties identical They point out that the commission the work of taking the city census this with those of the indigoes commonly used in printing cotton and other cheap stuffs.

according to Friedlander's calculations, two pounds of Tyrian dye would cost \$10,000. But the purple of the Caesars would cut a sorry figure beside the purple cottons seen in our department stores and on our streets, The

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

AMERICA IN PRINT.

antic has to be conducted on a vast total up to 22,806. The combined circulation of these is about 59,000,000, or enough to provide a daily paper, a weekly paper and a monthly magazine for every family in the country. There is a newspaper to every 4,100 of the there is one for every 4,700; in France, one for every 5,900, and in Germany, one for every 7,800 .- London Chronicle.

FIVE CENTS PROVES IT.

A Generous Offer. Cut out this ad,

Negaunee Department

REPORTS OF FIRE CAUSED CONCERN

Former Residents Alarmed by Exaggerated Stories in Outside Newspapers.

Greatly exaggerated reports of Negaunee's \$40,000 fire were spread broadeast throughout the country Saturday ov irresponsible news bureaus, which obtained their information from Negaunee correspondents. These reports caused considerable concern among former restdents and among people who had relaives living here.

One Chicago paper reported that the entire city had been destroyed and that he people were fleeing for their lives to shpeming. A Negaunee merchant received two long distance telephone calls work in the United States and the est'- Saturday night from relatives at Chicago, who had read the reports. Over than 62,000 persons were unemployed sixty telegrams were received here from n that city alone. It is on account of anxious relatives and friends of Nehe allegation that virtually one-tenth gaunce residents. One message from of New York's population is out of Dallas, Texas, said that the papers work that the inquiry will be begun there reported that the entire city had been wiped out by the flames.

No two outside papers had the amount of damage the same and one Milwaukes edition placed the loss at over \$100,000 The same paper had an account of Na olean Marketty, a fireman, being blown fifty feet through the air by a gas explosion. The only explosion was aused by an abandoned gasoline tank, at the rear of the Laughlin block, which caught fire. The escaping gas burned

as it came out of the pipes. Two Negaunee women, who were in Chicago at the time of the fire, were frightened almost into hysterics when they were informed by the train conductor Saturday night as they werleaving Chicago that the city was enif tirely wiped out. He advised them to remain in Chicago until they could make sure that they had a home to go to. They procured as many newspapers as they could find and were great ly concerned until they found a reliable Associated Press dispatch that gave an accurate account of the fire. At Milwankee they decided to send - telegram 70 but were informed by the porter that it would be useless to send a message because the Negaunce telegraph office was destroyed by the fire, along with the rest of the city.

Last Big Fire in 1874.

The fire was the most serious that had occurred here since 1874, when buildings owned by the late Nicholas Laughlin, occupying the same ground where the buildings destroyed Saturday stood, were burned. Four strucfireswept area extended from C. H. Jennings' present bu'ding to beyond the Mitchell block, including a building which stood where I. H. Argall's barber shop is now located. The structures were known as the Laughlin, Harris. Nesbitt and Crowl buildings, After the fire Mr. Crowl moved to Ishpeming. where he conducted a jewelry business for a number of years.

A record was made in rebuilding the Laughlin block, the new structure be-John Hogan building. It had been for keeping him in jail a week. used from the early 60's as a saloon by periment, the noted Viennese chemist, Mr. Hogan, ln 1870 Mr. Laughlin bought out Hogan's liquor business, ed "Tyrian dye." It has always been and he conducted it until early in 1874. known that the famous purple of an- when he entered the general merchan-

fish, but the manufacturing process had The same day a larger fire burned not been known hitherto. Having pro- out practically all of the business their suffering serious injuries. Then the cured a quantity of the mollusks massed houses at Ishpeming. The Negaunee near the site of the ancient dyeing es- fire department was called to aid the tablishments of Tyre, where the antique Ishpeming firemen, and had reached color was used, Friedlander broke the the Cleveland location when a sumnee, as a fire had started here. T. M. back at breakneck speed to Ishpeming to call the Negaunce department home. Negaunce had the only fire engine in the county at that time. While the men were turning it around, it went off of the road into a ditch, and was not used to fight either fire.

FIREMEN GRATEFUL.

During the early hours of the Laughlin and Pearce block fire Saturday mornmost remarkable thing about it would, ing a number of Negaunee women pre pared hot coffee and sandwiches for the remen. Chief Julius Johnson and the possible, in the absence of an adequate HOW TO CURE A LAGRIPPE COUGH, members of the department wish to

> STOP BUYING EXPENSIVE COUGH REMEDIES.

Make the Best at Home.

Money spent for the old style, ready made cough syrups in bottles holding only 2 to 21/2 ounces is very largely wasted, because most of them are composed principally of sugar and water. Yet you have to pay the same price as if it was all medicine. Stop wasting The press campaign waged by the this money. You can make a better ermans on the other side of the At cough medicine at home at one-fifth the cost. Merely go to J. E. O'Donoghue's scale, for the Americans are the greatest Drug Store and ask for 2 ounces (50c newspaper readers in the world. The worth) of Schiffmann's Concentrated daily papers in the United States num- Expectorant. Mix this with one pint ber, 2,472, the weeklies 16,269, and the of granulated sugar and one-ball pint monthly and other publications bring the of boiling water, which makes a full pint (16 ounces). This new, simple, pleasant remedy is guaranteed to relieve the worst cough or cold. Also excellent for Bronchial Asthma, Bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and whooping American population; in Great Britain cough, One bottle will make enough home-made cough medicine to prabably last the whole family the entire winter. Children like it, it is so pleasant to take and it positively contains no chloroform, opium, morphine or other narcoties as do most cough mixtures. Keep erally considered to be of tremendous it on hand in case of emergency and enclose with 5 cents to Foley & Co., Chi- stop each cough before it gets a firm Schneider, section director here of the cago, Ill., and receive a free trial pack- hold. The above druggist has been au- United States department of agriculage containing Foley's Honey and Tar thorized to return the money in every ture, show that on January 1 the live-Compound for coughs, colds, croup, single case where it does not give per- stock in Michigan was valued at \$184. bronchial and lagrippe coughs; Foley fect satisfaction or is not found in 912,400. The report also shows that Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartic Tab- best remedy ever used. Absolutely no with two exceptions the number of the For sale in your town by All risk is run in buying this remedy un various domestic animals have inder this positive guarantee.

thank Miss Grace Klein, Mrs. John Reichel, Mrs. Dennis Dowd and Mrs. Louis Mall for this attention. The coffee and food were delivered and served by the Misses Rose Swartzberg and Emna Jandron. Yesterday C. N. Dewey eputy state fire marshal, who is in the city investigating the fire, said he was surprised by the excellent work the department did in checking the fire before it reached the Thoren building. Mr. Dewey is of the opinion that the firemen who aided in rescuing Miss Lena Larson are entitled to Carnegie hero

OWLS ELECT OFFICERS.

At a meeting of the Negaunee nest No. 1,207, Order of Owls, Sunday, officers were elected for the ensuing year

Past President-George Defraine. President-William Ford. Vice President-Robert Johnston Secretary-William R. Davey. Treasurer-Yalmer Heinonen invocator-Edward Annelin. Warden-L. Price. Sentinel-Bart Dushane. Picket-Frank Dushane.

The society now has a large member During the past two years and half it has paid nearly \$1,000 in benfits here. A card party, social and dance vill be given after the meeting tomorrov ight. The members have invited their rowd will be present.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Jesse Coombe is confined to his home n Merry street with penumonia. Sheriff James Moloney, of Marquette,

was a business caller in the city yes-Theodere A. Thoren and William J.

hapman spent yesterday on business it Marquette. The funeral of the late Clyde Marks, who died Saturday, was held yesterday

and was largely attended. M. J. Curley departed yesterday for St. Paul, Minn., after spending a week here visiting with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. M. H. Curley. Mrs. C. H. Carr and children have re urned from Champion, where they spent a few days visiting with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P. Johnson. Richard C. Jenkin will leave today for St. John, Can., where he will sail on riday on the Canadian Pacific company's steamer Grampion for Liverpool England.

James Clancy, of Ishpeming, county lelegate of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, installed the officers of the Negaunce division at a meeting Sunday afternoon.

A strong two-part Selig drama of frontier days, "Ye Vengeful Vagabonds," will be the feature of the program at stairs to discover that he had walked the Star theater tonight. "Midst Woodland Shadows," a Vitagraph feature and "The Squashville School" and "The Villainous Uncle," Biograph comedies, will also be shown.

Lower State Notes

CADILLAC-That Deputy Sheriff Sherman, of Lake City, arrested an innocent spectator instead of the man who was digging valuable ginseng roots in ing put up in five months. Mr. Laugh- Fred Rose's ginseng bed at Lake City lin had only engaged in business a short several days ago, was the belief of the time previous to the fire, and the block jury which acquitted Jarvis. Jarvis he occupied was then known as the now threatens to sue Missaukee county

> CADILLAC-The three small sons of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Christensen jumped from the second story window of their home, fifteen miles northwest of here, to the ground below, in order to escape burning to death. Their mother followed them. The deep snow probably prevented four, barefooted and clad only in night garments, walked nearly a mile through the snow to the country store of Oren

LANSING-Judging from reports which reach the state capitol, the at Grand Rapids, February 12, is to be chiefly an oratorical affairs. Congressman Patrick H. Kelley has written to the effect that he will be on hand to place the name of Fred L. Keeler before Rapids, then a member of the legislathe convention as a candidate for re- ture, entered a hill to provide for an election as superintendent of public incandidate for regent.

NILES-The state of Michigan will oon be asked to pay its share of the bill for the slaughter of livestock in the recent hoof and mouth campaign, which seems to be at an end in Michigan, Secretary Harper has the last of the vouch ers for claimants who lost stock, and they will be taken to Lansing for approval by Governor Ferris and other offiials prior to payment out of the general fund. There are a total of 268 vouchers, of which 133 were taken to Lansing some time ago. The total amount of the state's share of the claim s about \$110,000.

OWOSSO-More than one-third of the riminal court business of the county omes from liquor, despite the fact that the county has been dry for nearly five years. The report of ex-Prosecuting Attorney J. H. Collins, of Corunna, for the six months ending Jan 1, shows that he prosecuted 107 cases, and of these thirty were for drunkenness and nine for violation of the local option law. The cases of drunkenness were outside the city of Owosso, which handles its own drunk cases, so that the percentage may be higher. In local option law cases, there were six convictions, two were discharged on examination, and one case was nolle prossed. Fines amounting to \$250 were collected of those convicted.

GRAND RAPIDS-Although the livestock industry in Michigan is not genimportance, figures compiled by C. F. creased considerably in the last five JOIN THE

NEGAUNEE NATIONAL BANK SAVINGS CLUB.

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

The Negaunee National Bank

NEGAUNEE, MICHIGAN. Designated U. S. Depositary

cars and the value a head also has fits were to be conferred in the order of nounted skyward. The report shows the reception of deeds. By the terms hat there are 673,000 horses in the state in the bill Grand Rapids would have to with an average value of \$132 a head; wait six years to collect from the state 1,000 mules with an average value of the entire \$90,000, \$121; \$14,000 mileh cows with an average value of \$60.50; 707,000 "other catle" at an average value of \$29.80; 2,033,000 sheep with an average value of \$5; 1,392,000 swine with an average value of \$10.90. The aggregate values business cannot use in office, factory or follow: \$88,736,000 horses; \$524,000 on the road, persons who are dull, life-mules; \$19,247,000 milch cows; \$21,068, less, inert, half sick or tired. Keep in 600 "other cattle;" \$10,165,000 sheep; \$15,172,800 swine.

ANN ARBOR—That the regents of the liver active and the bowels regular. For Iniversity of Michigan have urged sale by all Dealers. riends, and it is expected that a large President Harry B. Hutchins to continue s president when his present term expires, June 29, 1915, but that no definite arrangement has been made, was the positive satement of Regent Sawyer, of Hillsdale, directly contradicting the report that the president was to be definitely re-engaged for two years. "It is not true that any definite arrangement ias been made with President Hutchins regarding his continuing after his present term is completed," said Dr. Saw-

ver. "The board of regents is unaninous in wanting President Hutchins to continue in service and has strongly arged him to do so, but no action has has been taken." Dr. Sawyer is the oldest regent on the board in point of continuous service, having been a regent

for ten years.

OWOSSO-If in need of a surgical operation try falling down stairs is a prescription which is not being recommended by W. J. Parker, a Corunna lawyer, though it effected eure in his ease. Parker slipped on ar ey walk, injuring his ankle which swelled to twice its normal size. Treat ment did not relieve it, and he hobbled about on crutches while suffering great pain. Tuesday evening he started down a basement stairs to attend a furnace fire, and tripped and fell to the bottom. In the moments of agitation which followed he scrambled to his feet, decided no bones were broken, and put coal in the furnace. Then he went back up without crutches. Surgeons who examed the ankle say the first fall caused an obscure dislocation and that the second one reduced it. Parker has discarded the crutches permanently.

LANSING-Representative O'Brien, of Iron River, is preparing a bill to make the township treasurership of townships in mining counties a much less desirable berth. In recent years the valuation of Iron county has increased from \$6,000, 000 to \$34,000,000, and the resultant fees coming to township treasurers have made that office a much more profitable one than the county treasurership. The work of the township treasurers in the townships of Iron River and Stambaugh is spread each year over a period of about two months. Mr. O'Brien says and the fee for this work amounts to from \$1,500 to \$2,200. This results each year in a wild scramble for the office which, the representative holds, keeps many efficient men from running. O'Brien measure would make the office virtually a salary one, the revenue to be imited to \$600 annually. His bill does not affect lower peninsula counties.

LANSING-Grand Rapids wants an armory for her companies of the Michi gan National Guard and wants it as soon as possible. To that end a bill to pro vide that the annual appropriation of \$15,000 for this purpose, sanctioned at oming state convention of Republicans the 1912 special session, be doubled for three years, will be introduced in the house by Representative Paul J. Averill, of Grand Rapids. In the 1911 regular session, Major Earl R. Stewart, of Grand annual appropriation of \$15,000 for the struction. With this announcement construction of armories for state word came that Chase S. Osborn would troops; the amounts for the various present the name of his friend, Henry cities to be determined by the number tephens, of Waters, to the delegates as, of units of the guard situated in each ity. The armories were to be erected after the municipality seeking an armory had furnished a site, and the bene

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A Vitagraph Summer Idyl in which a daughter of the forest wins the heart of a son of the city.

"THE SQUASHVILLE SCHOOL"

"THE VILLAINOUS **UNCLE**"

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You Should Worry

it were difficult to find a safe and reliable remedy for the ailments due to irregular or defective action of the stomach, liver or boweis. These ailments are likely to attack anyone: likely, too, to lead to worse sickness if not relieved.

are famous the world over, for their power to correct these troubles certainly and safely. They cleanse the system, purify the blood and act as a general tonic upon body, brain and nerves. Indigestion, biliousness, constipation might, indeed, cause you prolonged suffering and expose you to danger if Beecham's Pills

Reception for the Public at St. Luke's Institution, Afternoon and Night, and Meeting and Dinner of Marquette County Medical Society in the Evening.

Building Is One of Which Marquette May Well Be Proud-Approximate Value of Structure Is \$70,000 and Its Equipment Is Worth About \$30,000.

in the evening, followed by a supper by a committee of Marquette women, the new St. Luke's hospital, in North joins on the north. Marquette, will be formally opened The sterilizing room is equipped with

suspended at the head of the bed. When this light is flashed, a light is turned on in the nurses' chart room on the same loor, showing which wing the call is rom. A buzzer is also used to attract the attention of the nurses. On each floor is a diet kitchen. They

re fitted with automatic telephones for alling the superintendent or nurses Resolution Adopted Last Night rom any part of the building. A dumb vaiter connects these kitchens with the main kitchen on the basement floor, and hey are supplied with steam tables and other cooking apparatus.

The Upper Floors.

ost entirely by private rooms, the

The nurses' apartments are on the able doors. The north end of the third floor is ture. The resolution follows:

aken up by the operating rooms. One in the evening, followed by a supper thrown toward the patient. The pow-that will be served for the physicians er of the light may be altered at will, The physicians' preparation room ad- the city of Marquette that, reflecting, as

Thursday, Visitors will be shown apparatus operated under high steam



THE NEW ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL BUILDING.

through the hospital by the directors, pressure. One compartment is for bano'clock in the afternoon and from 7:30; operations. Another compartment furto 10 o'clock in the evening

Value Nearly \$100,000.

Started last May by the Foster Construction company at Milwaukee, the a cost of \$70,000. During the last two also a large anaethetizing room. months equipment of a value of approximately \$20,000 has been installed, and when the remainder of the equipment for which provision has been made an investment of about \$100,000.

crete stuceo construction, and the foun- stalled by the American Laundry Madation is of concrete veneered with chine company. The floors are of concrete, specially coated, and are as nearly sound garbage burner, and a large water heatproof as floors can be made,

full basement. An electric elevator ment is still to be installed, is also on pers at the Elks' alleys bowling last makes all floors easily accessible. The the basement floor, and there is a dark inight. The scores follow: directors have seemingly overlooked room for developing plates. nothing that will add to the comfort of The hospital supply room and kitchen the patients of the administration force. supply room are in the north wing of

The First Floor. To the left of the first floor entrance is the hospital office, and on the other side the public reception room. Next to the reception room is the nurses' class in the south wing of the hospital. Adjoining it is a room that will probably be used as a special diet kitchen. room and study. In the north wing are two two-bed wards and a four-oed ward floor are the servants' quarters, which to be known as the Maynard ward. In consist of a dining room, three bed the south wing is a children's ward, supplied with appropriate equipment. There are also two other four-bed wards on in the center of the basement floor, and the first floor. All four-bed wards are adjoining it are the refrigerators. In

of sufficient size to accommodate six addition to a stove of large capacity, beds, should the occasion arise. The there are steam tables and the hospital normal capacity of the hospital is fifty- hakery.

two beds, but the number could be easily of the hospital is the modern signal sys- street and Hebard court improvement,

superintendent and nurses from 3 to 5 dages and other compresses needed in years old, was reported to the commisnishes both hot and cold sterilized wa- son is alleged to have received personal ter to the operating room, while two injuries through faulty electrical appar-

erating instruments. A pathological laboratory adjoins one

The Basement Floor.

On the basement floor is a steam is in place the property will represent laundry of large capacity, consisting of a washer, 100-inch mangle, centrifugal In the furnace room is a good-sized

er in connection. The structure has three floors and a The X-ray room, in which the equip-

the basement. The nurses' dining room

The new St. Luke's is an institution increased, * On all floors there are ade- of which the city may well be proud. quate supply, bath and toilet rooms. Since its erection was begun last spring league. All interested are asked to be One of the most noticeable features the city has completed the Specular in front of the door of every which provides an excellent macadamroom in th building is a red light op ized roadway from Third and Fourth erated by the patient by a push button streets.

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BY CITY COMMISSION

Favors Former Passenger Tariff for U. P. Roads.

Taking the stand the railroads of the The two upper floors are occupied all upper peninsula have to contend with urses' quarters and the operating roads in other garts of the state, the coms. The private rooms are large and municipal commission last evening went well lighted, and some have private on record in favor of a three-cent fare law. Copies of the resolution adopted Escanaba, Ishpeming and Menominee were ordered sent to Senator hird floor of the south wing, and are Roberts and Representative Ewing, parated from the rest of the floor by with the request that they call the re | solution to the attention of the legisla-

"Whereas, the railroads that travers: oom will be given over to operations the upper peninsula have to contend not for eye, ear, nose and throat. Adjoin only with severe climatic conditions during it is the principal operating room, ing the winter season, but with With a reception for the public in the The operating table is modeled on the sparsely settled territory and steep afternoon and evening and a meeting of one used by the Mayo brothers at Roch- grades, and with competition, to a serithe Marquette County Medical society ester. Minn. The lighting fixture is ous extent, during the season of naviventilated, which prevents heat being gation, by boats on the greatest system of fresh water navigation in the world

> "Resolved, by the city commission of we believe we do, the practically unanimous opinion of our c'tizens, we strongly favor the action by the legislature at its present session, restoring the former passenger rate of three cents a mile on the upper peninsula railroads,"

Marshal's Salary Raised.

A motion to the effect that the salary of the chief of police be increased to \$125 a month was carried by an unanimous vote. The increase is exfective Jan.

Mrs. A. T. Roberts, chairman of the Christmas entertainment committee, reported that the money paid out for the community Christinas celebration was \$1,6.95. This left a deficiency of \$3.06, which sum was ordered paid by the com-

The commissioners devoted a short time to a discussion of the city's annuar report, which will be published in a few weeks' time. The greater part of this will be devoted to the report of H. A. Higgins, who recently completed an audit of the city's books.

City Is Sued.

A \$5,000 damage suit, brought against the city by Victor Peterson, eighteen sion last night by Mayor Begole. Peterothers are for sterilizing physicians' op- atus. The boy was working at the new hospital was completed in November at of the operating rooms and there is a high voltage, J. H. Primeau is repwhen he picked up a wire said to carry resenting the plaintiff, A. E. MacDonald is counsel and City Attorney Brown wift epresent the city Mr Brown was instructed to engage outside counsel if

> Defeated the Scrappers at the Elks' Alleys Last Evening. By a margin of 119 pins the High

HIGH FLYERS WON.

Flyers won in a match with the Scrap-High Flyers-

Munson 1 158	173	217	548
Haslitt 162	162	181	505
Chas. Zryd 137			
L. Lawnence159	172	174	505
Total	862		
L. D. Bell	170	209	592
Art Riopelle161		141	506
M. S. Bean 146	180	142	468
Pennhalligan171	132	155	458
O. Levene 168	135	137	440

Total There will be a meeting at the alleys tonight at 8 o'clock to make final arrangements for launching the city

A MUSICAL PRODIGY?

Talent of Four-Year-Old Theresa Mahoney Causes Astonishment.

Ilas Marquette a musical prodigy in little Theresa Mahoney, the four year old daughter of John L. Mahoney, and a pupil in the kindergarten of the Olcott school? Yesterday befor her school teacher, a Marquette music teacher and a small audience she performed the reexpression the airs of several classical and popular selections. As she has never had a day's instruction, her performance was the cause of much astonish.

The child's playing is not that of the isual child with musical instinct, who accidentally shoots his own son, the child picks out the air with but one finger. of his wife, Olga. Dare wishes to take She uses all five fingers of the right Olga with him. She says it is imposhand, and when playing rarely glances at the keyboard Yesterday one person present merely hummed an air and she played it without glancing at the keyboard of the piano.

BASKETBALL TONIGHT.

Peter White Club and Hibernians to Meet at Fraternity Hall.

The basketball squads of the Peter White club and the Marquette Hibernians will meet in a game at Fraternity Hall this evening. The match will start at 8:15 o'clock. The club team has been especially successful this season, not having lost a game. The Hibernians' organization has been strengthened and the team is capable now of putting up a much better game than formerly. Principal McClintock, of the Marquette High school, will referee. There will be

dancing after the game. The club team will line up as follows: Peterson and Lindstrom, for wards; Patrick, center; Larson and Mc-Kereghan, guards.

FOR SALE.

Big six cylinder 1913 touring car, de-mountable rims, electric lights and start-Kidney Pills today. For sale by All er. All new tires, and power air pump. Dealers. Great bargain, come and examine this ear, Cloverland Auto Co. 1-8-1w-0-1w

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pany's expert will show you how with rim. Great bargain. Cloverland Auto While the circuit was being arranged,
your own furnace free. 10-20-2tw-tf. company.

1-8-1w-0-1w. President Wilson chatted with Mr.

D. A. R. ARE HERE FOR OBSERVANCE 'Rally'' of Upper Peninsula

Today, Michigan Day-the anniversary of Michigan's admission to the Unionconditions that are not faced by rail- will be observed in Marquette with 'rally" by members of the Daughters of the American Revolution having affiliation with the Marquette, Iron Mountain,

Chapters in Commemoration

of Michigan Day.

The businessmen of the city have been equested to display flags today. It is he Marquette chapter's special request that these flags be hung from poles, and not draped on buildings, as is usually he custom.

Several delegates from outside chapers arrived in Marquette yesterday. It s expected that there will be at least wenty-five here this morning. At 9 o'clock the delegates and the

nembers of the Marquette chapter will attend assembly at the Northern State Normal school, Miss Doris King ha granged the following program:

"Michigan, My Michigan"-Class. Reading-Miss Ruth Young. Address-President James H. Kaye. "America"—Class.

Class Song of 1911, Rally.

At the conclusion of the program the delegates will inspect the school and the administration building, in course of construction. The meeting in the auditorium will be open to the public. All President Wilson Participates in of the assemblage will have opportunity o view the new building.

From the school the delegates and the Marquette D. A. R. will go to the home of A. T. Roberts, where Mrs. Roberts member of the chapter, will entertain at a recital and reception. At o'clock the delegates will be the guests of Mrs. F. B. Spear at luncheon.

The delegates who had arrived in the wo daughters, of Stambaugh; Mrs. 1 mg ly Jones, of Iron Mountain; Mrs. Coe Iolmes, of Menominee; Mrs. Chauncey Brown, of Chatham and the Misses Raish, of Birch,

Today is a "flag display day," it has peen officially declared, and the D. A. R. is making every effort to see that it is to Thomas A. Watson, in San Francisco. attingly observed. Michigan entered he Union seventy-eight years ago. The state was first settled in 1641 by French-Canadians, who remained for a time at Sault Ste. Marie and Mackinac. They were soon followed by the Jesuit orphanage and received severe burns Fathers Allouez and Marquette. De spoke to Dr. Bell. The president said Wilson spoke into the mouthpiece of his will not be destroyed by the moving troit was settled by Antoinne de La- that he could hear Mr. Moore in San telephone and his remarks were hurled about of large objects. motte Cadillae in 1701. At that time Francisco very distinctly, it was called Fort Pontchartrain. The country passed into the hands of the British in 1760. Michigan was organized as a territory in 1805, without the upper peninsula. It had a population

as the twenty-sixth state in donted in 1850, and the third in 1909, Father Gabriel Richard, of Detroit, was elected territorial delegate to congress in 1823. He was the only Catholic priest that ever sat in that assem-

The state capital was moved to Laning in 1847. Michigan sent 93,700 men Erickson 196 191 159 546 to the Civil war, and furnished five regiments in the Spanish-American war.

"THE MARKED WOMAN."

Barbara Tennant in Shubert Feature at Delft Theater Today.

A five-act production of the World Film corporation, "The Marked Woman," a Shubert feature, with Barbara Tennant in the leading role, is the program at the Delft theater today. There will be matinees at 2:30 and 3:45 o'clock, .859 821 784 2464 and in the evening exhibitions will be given at 7:15, 8:30 and 9:45 o'clock. "The Marked Woman" is a story of

the Boxer uprising in 1900. In a peaceful Russian hamlet the sister of Olga Pettos is killed by Count Bobrikoff and his Cossacks. Her hatred is aroused, and she joins the nihilists. Her brother Ivan is sent by the "brotherhood" to China with an important message and Olga accompanies him, On the voyage she meets Lieutenant Dare of the U. S. pavy, who falls in love with her. On speak across the continent. It is a fine their arrival at Port Arthur they find the nibilist headquarters raided. Olg thing it has done is to send its voice is saved from Siberia by the Russian from sea to sea. I congratulate you on ambassador, who sends her for safety to the fine prospect for a successful exposi Kan-you-way. On the way the junk is wrecked and Olga is washed ashore. She part in it, after the adjournment of con is found by Dare and eventually gets markable feat of playing with ease and to Kan-you-way. There she meets Prince tions to the management and to all Ching. To save the lives of Dare and the Russian minister she is forced to marry Ching. Four years clapse. In be and convey my personal congratulathe meantime Dare has been hunting for her. He finds out where she is and leads a rescue party. In the fight the prince sible, and the picture fades.

WILL APPOINT COMMITTEE.

Commercial Club Directors Discuss Homecoming Plans-

At a special meeting of the officers and directors of the Marquette Commerial club, held at the Marquette club vesterday noon, plans for the Marquette nomecoming celebration in July were informally discussed. No definite conclusions were reached, and the matter rested with the adoption of a motion that the president appoint a committee of five to act with the mayor and the

The club expects that the Women's Welfare club will id in the preparations for the celebration.

LIFE INSURANCE REFUSED.

Ever notice how closely life insurance examiners look for symptoms of kidney kidneys lead to many forms of dreadful is a memorable day and I convey to life-shortening afflictions. If you have any symptoms like pain in the back, frequent, scanty or painful action, tired



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Kingsbury, several times expressing his

admiration of the achievement in which

s ear, asking, "Is this Mr. Vail?"

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New York and Frisco in Touch.

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across thirteen states to the shores of

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HIS VOICE CARRIED ACROSS CONTINENT

Inauguration of Sea-to-Sea Telephone Service.

Washington, Jan. 25,-Today President Wilson inaugurated the first transontinental telephone system by speaking directly to President Moore of the ity last evening are: Mrs. Selden and Panama Pacific exposition in San Franisco. With Mr. Moore, Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone, nd Mrs. Kelly, of Vulcan: Mrs. Atkins, and President Vail of the American Telef Escanaba, Mrs. Blesch and Miss phone & Telegraph company on the wire, of the long distance line between New at different points, the president ex- York and San Francisco was celebrated tended congratulations, on the achieve today, and this city had speech with

With Mr. Bell listening in on the line dred miles away, when the wires that at New York, the president then spoke swing southward from New York to Washington and San Tancisco came in-Mr. Watson was Dr. Bell's electrician at to telephonic touch. On down the coast the time of the invention of the tele- to litte Jekyll, island, opposite Georgia, ney, Australia, to introduce into domestic phone and was the first person to hear they carried the Golden Gate greetings. word spoken over a telephone.

With Mr Vail listening in on the line the telephone, talked across the contin-

A Historic Event.

The occasion marked as great an epochal event as that other in the early meat packing house. 'flities when Morse, from a room in the of 4,000. The public lands office was capitol of the nation, telegraphed to Bal-Its second constitution was sation was held between the president of the United States from the White House with President Moore of the Panama Pacific exposition in San Fran-

The historic event of today was participated in by the nation's chief, Vice President Kingsbury of the American Telegraph & Telephone company, T. G. Burton, engineer of the Chesapcake & Potomac Telephone company; E. S. Porter, division manager of the Chesaeake & Potomae Telephone company, nd Chief Usher Huver, of the White House force, whose room was temporarily turned into a receiving station. In the electrician's office of the White House a number of trained men under the direction of J. S. Poney, of the American Telephone & Telegraph company, had erected a series of instruments with a multiplicity of wires, oined in cable form for the purpose of oringing San Francisco into the closest conversational touch with Washington.

Mr. Wilson's Remarks.

Just before everything had been made ready for the president, a good, lusty "hello" came over the wire fro m San Francisco. President Wilson stepped to the telephone, placed the receiver to his ear and said in impressive manner to

Mr. Moore, at San Francisco: "It appeals to the imagination to omen for the exposition that the first tion. I am confidently hoping to take gress. May I not send my congratulawhose work has made it possible and has made it the great event it promises to tions to you?" Clear as a bell came back President

Moore's reply: "We are looking for ward to your coming here. I think you will be well pleased with what we have done. I assure you that you will never receive a welcome that will be nore cordial and more enthusiastic." President Wilson then talked to homas A. Watson in San Francisco, with Dr. Alexander Graham Bell listening in on the line at New York. Presilent Wilson said:

Congratulates Inventor.

"I consider it an honor to be able to express my admiration of the inventor's genious and scientific knowledge that have made this possible, and my pride that this vital cord should have been stretched across America as a new symbol of our unity and enterprise. Will you not convey my cordial con-gratulations to Mr. Bell? And I want to convey to you my personal con gratulations first."

The president then said to the inventor of the telephone, Dr. Bell, at New "May I not congratulate very warmly on this notable confirmation of your long labor and remarkable achievement? You are justified in feeling a great pride in what has been done. This you my warm congratulations.'

Talks With President Vail.

After talking with Mr. Bell the presi ent was asked by Mr. Kingsbury if he cared to say a word to Theodore N Vail, president of the American Tele FOR SALE. phone & Telegraph comppny, who is staying at Jekyll, an island off the coast

A clergyman tells a story of a wor-Mr. Vail was then announced and the thy vicar in a rural parish who had president at once placed the receiver to waxed eloquent in the interest of foreign missions one Sunday and was sur-Mr. Vail's voice came across the wire prised on entering the village shop durso plainly that the president held his ing the week to be greeted with receiver slightly away from his ear, markd coldness by the old dame who Then he said: "It is with great pleasure kept it. On asking the cause the good that I hear your voice. I want to send woman produced half a crown from a you my congratulations on the confirma. drawer, and, throwing it down before tion of this remarkable work. I am him, said: "I marked that coin and put very sorry to know that you are un- it in the plate last Sunday, and here it is back in my shop. I knowed well A pause ensued, the president listen- them poor Africans never got the ing to Mr. Vail's reply. The president money!

WEAT SHE WANTED.

"I want to stop my baby's cough," said a young mother Tuesday, "but I won't give him any harmful drugs." She bought Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. It loosens the cough quickly, stimulates the mucous membranes and helps throw off the choking secretion, eases pain and gives the child normal rest. For sale by All Dealers. There i sa growing inclination in Syd-

architecture the American method of To the north, Boston, the hirthplace of placing permanent fittings in all rooms of a house, so that the tenants will need at Jekyll Island, Ga., the president then ent. At the White House, President little furniture and the walls of the place German army officers are experiment-

ing with rubber foot pontoons to enable soldiers to walk on water, carrying Jacksonville, Fla., is to have a large heavy loads and using their rifles freely at the same time.



If Coffee Were Sold In Drug Shops

just as the coffee drug, caffeine, is sold, would you buy it?

Wouldn't it bring home to you very forcibly, the fact that coffee is not a food but a drug?

Caffeine is a cause of indigestion, heart trouble, nervousness, constipation and kindred ills. Some persons are strong enough to drink coffee without immediate harm, but many others are not.

Anyone can avoid risking health by a change

POSTUM

This pure food-drink is made of whole wheat and a bit of wholesome molasses-that's all. It contains nothing harmful or injurious but is, on the contrary, healthful and invigorating.

Postum is sold by Grocers everywhere in two forms-Regular Postum which requires boiling, 15c and 25c packages, and Instant Postum which is soluble in hot water-made instantly in the cup, 30c and 50c tins.

A ten days' trial of Postum should convince any doubting Thomas

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