ALLIES' FRONTS NEAR LA

BASSA AND YPRES ARE

ATTACKED FIERCELY.

CLAIM CHARGES REPULSED

URE, BUT POINT TO

BRITISH LOSS.

ARGONNE FIGHTING HEAVY

PLANNED FOR KAISER'S

BIRTHDAY.

birthday tomorrow, already have made

a somewhat more determined effort than

usual against the French and British

The Germans, on the other hand, while

into position. This was on Saturday.

HOLLAND MAY HAVE TO

IS PURSUED AND SHOT

Houston, Tex., Jan. 26.-A boy robber

late today walked into the Guarantee

NOW CHARGED AGAINST

ator, and the first against Huttig.

FUND MISAPPLICATION

moved to Boulogne.

Argonne and in Alsace.

Germans suffered heavy losses.

Sir Edward Grey, Foreign Secretary, Replies to von Bethmann-Hollweg's Charge That for Years the Chancellor Sought to "Have an Understanding."

"Price of the Understanding Was Cruiser Lion and Destroyer Me an Unconditional Pledge of England's Neutrality," Asserts Diplomat in Scathing Arraignment of German Statesman's Words.

London, Jan. 26, 6:30 p. m.—Sir Edward Grey, the British secretary for for- ish fleet did not escape unscathed in the eign affairs, tonight replied to an inter- naval battle on the North sea with the the destruction of the vessel. In addiview Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg. the Germans last Sunday. The battle cruis-German chancellor, granted to an As- er Lion, which led the British squadron sociated Press correspondent. Dealing and the torpedo boat destroyer Meteor with the quoted statement of the Ger- both were disabled and had to be towed man chancellor that England "ought into port, while one officer and thirteen really to cease harping on the theme of men were killed and three officers and Belgium nentrality" and the German twenty-six men were wounded on thre government had documents to show that of the ships—the Lion, Tiger and Meteor England in 1911 was prepared to throw This information is contained in an to a Copenhagen dispatch to the Extroops in Belgium without the consent admiralty statement issued tonight. The change Telegraph company, was struck BIG MILITARY MOVE SAID of the Belgians if war broke out, Lord statement, by declaring that all the Brit- by two torpedoes discharged by Rus Grey says:

EXPLAINS BELGIAN DOCUMENTS.

"The foreign office admits the existence of the documents the Germans have said they found in Brussels, but insists these were purely informal in ease the speedily repaired. British needed to defend Belgian neutrality. The Belgian marginal note upon the record explains that 'the entry of the English into Belgium would only take place after the violation of our neutrality by Germany.'

"If the German chancellor wishes to Meteor were not announced. military subjects between British and Princess Royal, were the largest in the know why there were conversations on through a barren, thinly populated tract. The railways were deliberately constructed to permit of a sudden attack fastest torpedo boat destroyers affoat. on Belgium, such as was carried out in She is one of thirteen of her class built

August last. "This fact alone was enough to justify any communication between Belgium and the estimate of 1914. the other powers on the footing that there would be no violation of Belgian Bluecher have been landed on English neutrality, unless it was previously vio. soil. lated by another power. On no other EYE WITNESS DESCRIBES SINKING. dividend, which involves an outlay of footing did Belgium ever have such communications.

GERMANY VIOLATED OATH?

"Those who are content with older and more generally accepted standards are terrible sight. The sea was covered with likely to agree rather with what Cardinal Mercier said in his pastoral letter: Belgium was bound in honor to defend her own independence. She kept her oath. The other powers were bound to respect and to protect her neutrality. Germany violated her oath. England kept hers. These are the facts.'

"The German chancellor spoke to the American correspondent of his 'efforts' for years to bring about an understanding between England and Germany,' an understanding, he added, which would have 'absolutely guaranteed the peace the British vessels were constantly at of Europe.'

"He omitted to mention that Mr. Asquith made public in his speech at Cardiff that Germany required as the price danger. of an understanding an unconditional pledge of England's neutrality."

In his address at Cardiff Premier As-

"In a communication to the German government in 1912, regarding her future policy, Great Britain declared she would neither make nor join in an unprovoked attack upon Germany. But that was not enough for German statesmanship.

"Germany wanted us to go further and pledge ourselves to absolute neutrality in the event of Germany being engages in war. 'To that demand there was but one answer and that was the answer which the government gave."

THIEF OF MILLION DIES IN PRISON: WAS TO BE GIVEN FREEDOM FEB. 20

Farmers' Deposit National bank + dom Feb. 20, next.

Admiralty Statement Bluntly Con-Engagement-Declares the Dam-

teor, Were Struck by German Shells, Says Announcement-Eye-Witness Says Bleucher's

London, Jan. 26, 10:12 p. m.—The Britcruiser and two torpedo boat destroyers were sunk. The statement adds that zelle was badly damaged. the damaged British vessels can be

LION HIT BELOW WATERLINE.

The Lion was struck by a German shell below the water line and some of her forward compartments were flooded. Details of the damage sustained by the

The Lion and her sister ship, the Belgian officers he may find one reason British squadron. In leading the line in a fact wellknown to him-namely that the Lion came in closer contact with the Germany was establishing an elaborate Germans and did most of the fighting network of strategical railways leading. She was largely responsible for the from the Rhine to the Belgian frontier Sinking of the German armored cruiser Bluecher.

The Meteor is one of the largest and under the naval estimate of 1913. dozen smaller boats were authorized in

Two hundred and fifty survivors of th

Harwich, via London, Jan. 27, 1:45 m .- A witness of the naval battle on Sunday in the North sea, who has returned here, describes the sinking of the German armored cruiser Bluecher as a debris and men struggling for their lives.

When the British launched a boat to rescue the survivors a monoplane flew overhead and dropped bombs, which, though they did not fall nearer than a hundred yards, prevented many of the drowning men from being taken out of

One British destroyer was struck by a German shell, which pierced her boilers and put her out of action. She was towed to the east coast base for repairs. THAW CASE TAKEN Throughout the progress of the action ish torpedo boat destroyers kept circling around and successfully warded off this

All the men engaged in the battle described it as thrilling and the results

objective of the German squadron was a counsel, fort on the east coast of England.

Among the reports circulating here, but not confirmed, is that a British destroyer sank a German submarine which ++++++++++++++++++++ was attempting to torpedo another of + the destroyers.

BRITISH FIRE WAS HOT.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 26 - John + the German armored cruiser Bluecher, as his Nemesis. Young, former auditor of the + who once lived in the United States.

of Pittsburg, died in the West. + ,was advancing at full speed to attack case, said: "I have no doubt Mr. Jer-+ ern penitentiary here today of + the English coast when the British war- ome will co-operate with us in every + tuberculosis. Young, with an- + ships were sighted. Thereupon the Ger- possible way. I know he was thorough-+ other employe of the bank, was + mans turned and made for port. The ly tired of the case, and t believe he + convicted of stealing \$1,050,000 + Bluecher, which was comparatively slow, will be glad to be free." + from the institution in 1908, and + made desperate efforts to keep up her was to have been given his free- + maximum speed, but the British overhauled her and opened fire at a range of is the weather bureau's forecast for Up- indictments constitute the third formal

"We were under fire from first to north.

last," the bluejacket continued. "The British centered their fire on us. Their Heavy Offensive Begun In West By Teutons.

Heavy Offensive Begun In West By Teutons. f action, our decks were swept, and our un crews wiped out.

"One terrible shell burst in the heart f the ship, where many men were cilled. I saw five men killed by one shell. I do not know what finished the Bluecher, as she was full of holes, but I heard she struck a torpedo. If so we can thank the torpedo for saving hundreds of lives from the murderous gur

fire. When the ship was sinking tradicts Berlin Assertion That jumped clear of her into the terrible co Three War Craft Sank in Naval water, which was full of dead and mer with shattered limbs who were crying out for assistance. After being rescued age Can Be Repaired Speedily. by the British we were warmed, fed and clothed."

CLAIMS OF BERLIN.

Three British warships were sunk in the naval engagement in the North sea Sunday, Berlin now asserts. A statement issued there today says that "ac-Sinking Was a Horrible Sight, cording to well-informed German source es" a British battle cruiser was sent to the bottom by a German torpedo boat and that a German aviator witnessed tion to the loss of the cruiser, as previously reported in Berlin, it is stated that two British torpedo boats were TEUTONS ADMIT SOME FAILsunk and that other warships were dam-

GERMAN CRUISER TORPEDOED.

The German cruiser Gazelle, according ish ships engaged in the action have re- sian submarines and was discovered turned to port in safety, gives denial to adrift off Ruegen, in the Baltic sea, by the German report that one British the Swedish ferry steamer King Gustave. which towed her to Sassnitz. The Ga-

U. S. STEEL PASSES COMMON DIVIDEND

Slack Business Given as Reason -Preferred Stock to Pay 13/4 per Cent.

New York, Jan. 26,-The United States Steel corporation today passed on the common stock for the last three official reports assert that all these atmonths of 1914. This step was taken ecause of the poor earnings, which wer the smallest in the corporation's history. Chairman E. H. Gary, in a brief

statement, said: "Business conditions are steadily, though slowly, improving, and it is hoped resumption of dividends may not long be deferred."

The regular quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters per cent was declared on the preferred stock, although only a very small part of the amount required for this disbursement had been earned. In fact, after payment of the preferred \$6,304,920, there will be a deficit of \$5,-606,283 in the surplus. This will be 1913, reducing the latter item to less tacks and some of the hardest fighting than \$700,000.

Total earnings of the corporation for the last quarter of 1914 were \$10,933,170, mans and the wounded had to be re- we should construct." against \$22,276,002 in the quarter immediately preceding, when the commo dividend was reduced from a five to a two per cent basis. Net income de elined to \$6,345,258, a loss of \$8,336,744. compared with the previous quarter.

In suspending its common dividend the Steel corporation parallels its action of 1904 and 1905, the first lean years

FROM JEROME'S CHARGE ment incidents are possible which may

tacked by German submarines, but Brit- Appointment as Deputy Attorney appeal to arms," said P. W. A. Van der General Revoked Because of the Expense.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 26.-William chamber of the Dutch parliament, when Travers Jerome today ceased to be a a bill for the extension of the military from the British standpoint are reported deputy attorney general. He recently was service was being discussed. The preto have been even better than announced specially designated to the position, in mier added that the government could by the admiralty, because in addition to order that he might aid in returning not expose the information it possessed the destruction of the Bluecher, it is Harry K. Thaw to New York. Here- concerning the foreign stuation, because claimed that some German destroyers after Deputy Attorney Generals Frank- much of it was based on confidential doc were sunk. It is believed that one of lin Kennedy and Frank K. Cook will uments. the two German cruisers damaged was have charge of the Thaw case. In notifythe Derslinger. One of them was in ing Jerome of his dismissal the attoracy UNKNOWN BOY BANDIT general said he did not feel justified A German survivor admits that the in continuing the expense of special

THAW SAID TO BE PLEASED.

New York, Jan. 26 .- William Travers State bank here, covered bank officials Jerome tonight declined to discuss his with his gun, forced them into the vault, removal from the office of deputy at- locked them up, raked up between \$4,000 torney general in the Thaw case.

When Thaw was informed in the tombs and killed before going half a dozen of Jerome's dismissal, he refused to blocks. Three men were wounded in London, Jan. 27, 2:16 a. m. The make any comment, although he appar- the fight. The boy has not been iden-Scotsman today publishes the narrative ently was much pleased. In the past tified, of a German bluejacket, a survivor of Thaw has frequently referred to Jerome

Franklin Kennedy, deputy attorney The bluejacket said the German fleet general, assigned to handle the Thaw

Washington, Jan. 26,-The following rector, with misapplication of funds. The fund.

SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS

The relative positions of the allied armies and the Germans in the west remain much as they have been for weeks past, the official reports of the engagements indicating only slight gains or losses on either side. It is evident, however, that the Germans are displaying a greater degree of activity along the front in the northern section. There are reports that preparations are under way for a strong movement and an even more determined effort than ever in celebration of the coming anniversary of the

Tide of War Evidently Against Muscovites.

Attempt to Invade German Empire Renewed.

In the eastern theater of the war there is for the time being a lull in the fighting, which frequently has been the case when the opposing forces are preparing for extended movements.

That Great Britain did not lose any ships in the fight in the North sea last Sunday, as was claimed by Germany, is the assertion of the British admiralty. A report issued by the admiralty says all the ships engaged have returned to port, but that two of them were damaged and that one officer and thirteen men were killed and three officers and twenty-six men

The Netherlands premier told the lower chamber of parliament at The Hague that the entire Dutch army must be kept with the colors. "At any moment," he added, "incidents are possible which may render it necessary for us to make an appeal to arms."

A Zeppelin airship dropping bombs in Libau. Russia, was brought down in the Baltic sea and its crew captured.

The German protected cruiser Gazelle has been torpedoed in the Baltic sea by an unknown submarine. She was not too badly damaged, however, to make port.

WOULD LEARN BY WAR KIND OF SHIPS NEEDED

Germans, who are reported from Holland Dreadnoughts Until Known if to be making preparations for a big mil-They Are Any Use. itary venture to celebrate the emperor's

Washington, Jan. 26.—An appeal to lines in Flanders and northern France. They have delivered an attack on the front to the east of Ypres and no less! than five attacks on the first division of the British force, on either side of La noughts this year.

Europe undoubtedly would explode measure. tacks failed of their object and that the nany theories about battleships and 42-centimetre guns and added:

admitting that their attack on the British north of the canal was unsuccessful, say that on the south side of the waterway their efforts resulted in complete noughts as obsolete and useless for war now found necessary, success and that the British attempts to recapture the trenches were repulsed with heavy losses. These attempts followed a heavy bombardment by British artillery of the German positions beyond LaBassee, in which, according to reports from Boulogne, one big German gun was destroyed, while the Germans were prevastating what eight months ago was pounds are exempt from seizure. vented from getting a second heavy gun the fairest and most prosperous corner. The expropriation was determined upof that continent.

On Monday the Germans made their atof the campaign took place. The hospital at Bethune was shelled by the Ger- the war has shown what kind of craft no signs of decreasing, and was continu-

There also has been heavy fighting to the east and west of Craonne, in the SENATE WILL HOLD LONG NIGHT SESSIONS DUTCH PREMIER HINTS

DEFEND ITS NEUTRALITY publicans were conducting a filibuster just how it will work out. The Hague, via London, Jan. 26, 7:40 against the government ship purchase ill, determined today to apply the remp. in,-"We must maintain under the dy of long night sessions in the hop colors our entire army, for at any mo-I wearing out the opposition. A night ession without recess for dinner had render it necessary for us to make an been planned for tonight, but it was abandoned as a courtesy to Senator Gal-Linden, premier of The Netherlands, toinger, the minority leader, who had The statement was made in the secon and had not concluded his remarks,

Senator Gallinger declared he did not vish the impression to get before the country that he was a sick man, and insisted that he was ready to proceed at once with his speech. The majority insisted ... however, that their decision to give him a rest should stand. In his speech today Senator Gallinger included editorial opinions and speeches against government ownership. ROBS A BANK IN TEXAS:

WOULD GIVE BACK \$40,000 T. R. DONATED TO PEACE FOUNDATION

Washington, Jan. 26.-Under the terms f a bill introduced today by Senator and \$5,000 and fled. He was pursued Lodge, former President Roosevelt would have returned to him the \$40,000 Nobel peace prize awarded him in 1906, which of industrial peace. The fund was tenincome to aid in its maintenance under had been ordered to be prepared. LORIMER AND MUNDAY. the guidance of a commission, Sufficient interest, it is understood, could Chicago, Jan. 26. Additional indict not be aroused in outside sources to ments returned here today in connection promote the work of the foundation, with the defunct LaSalle Street Trust This is given as the reason for Senator & Savings bank, charge William Lorimer, president; Charles B. Munday, vice Lodge's bill, which would refund to the that Mayor Harrison revoke the licenses Colorado, to succeed himself as a mempresident, and Henry W. Huttig, a di- former president the principal of the

London, Jan. 25, 10:40 p. m.—The Mr. Tillman Opposes Building German People Discuss Wheat Situation but Do Not Grumble About It.

EXPROPRIATION ORDER

inclined to accept it in the best spirits kowina. The senator asserted that the war in and without grumbling, as a necessary

The Taveblatt, however is inclined submarines. He referred to the German criticise the government for its delay in sylvania is over, at least for the immefinding out that the 1914 harvest was diate future. "The Germans, or some other nation, only an average instead of a bumper may be holding in reserve some devil's crop, as at first announced, and its failngine, which will make superdread- ure to adopt long ago steps which are

purposes as Indian canoes. No one The measure, which brings the war capital of the Russian province of that knows what is going to happen. The home to the Germans, as nothing since name and lies in southern Poland, about lemon of destruction. like a vulture, the days of mobilization, reaches right fifty miles north of the border of the hovers over Europe with an insatiate down to the smallest household. Each Austrian province of Galicia. In that appetite. Hell itself seems to have family, no matter how small nor how region has occurred some of the heaviest broken loose over there, and if the devil poor, is called upon to declare its stock fighting of the eastern campaign. Kielco is not abroad his prototypes are de- of grain or flour. Quantities below 220 has been a Russian base and is of consid-

on, it is authoritatively stated, because road junction northeast of Cracow. "Why should we build battleships of the fact that in spite of all warnings when every day may demonstrate their and appeals the consumption of bread utter worthlessness? Let us wait until made of wheat and other flour showed ing at a rate which threatened the ex- Petrograd announced that the resistance haustion of supplies before the next of the Turks in the Transcaucasus had

ON U. S. SHIP BILL measure, represents a socialistic experi- fering stubborn resistance, although the nent, which, since, Pharaoh, probably is Russian offensive is making progress. Washington, Jan. 26. Administration without precedent either in scale or in saders in the senate, asserting that the character. Experts here are wondering announced that Russia would continue

FRENCH PAYMASTER ARRESTED FOR THEFT

Paris, Jan. 27, 12:10 a. m .- The military police have arrested Francois Des. claux, one of the paymasters of the army, and chief secretary to M. Caillaux when spoken for several hours against the bill, he was minister of finance, on a charge of stealing military stores. A woman its erew were taken prisoners, friend of Desclaux also was taken into

GERMANY WON'T SEIZE FOOD SENT FROM U. S.

ambussador notified the state department today that his government had given official assurance that no food- TEUTONS IN FINLAND stuffs shipped from the United States for Germany would be seized for military or any other governmental use. -

FILIPINO INSURGENTS HANGED AT MANILA

Manila, Jan, 26.—General Noriel, the of the Morocean rebels, Abdul Malik, nsurgent leader, and two accomplices, has taken Fez and that the French lost who were found guilty of having killed 3,500 men in killed and prisoners, and he turned over to the government as a a political enemy at a cock fight in 1902 nine guns and several machine guns. and for the foundation for promotion were hanged here early this morning. The early hour of the execution possible Nicholas, the Russian commander-indered as a nucleus for the foundation, its prevented disorders, for which the army chief, has ordered the expulsion of all

THEATERS AND "SCALPERS" CHARGED WITH CONNIVING: LICENSES MAY BE REVOKED.

Chicago, Jan. 26.—Recommendations of seven downtown theaters were made

MUSCOVITE EFFORT TO GAIN FOOTHOLD ON GERMAN SOIL IS RENEWED.

SLAV REVERSES REPORTED

AUSTRO-GERMAN ARMY SAID BLOCKING INVASION OF HUNGARY.

KIELCE DECLARED FALLEN

TURKISH FORCES IN TRANS. CAUCASIA FIGHTING WITH STUBBORNESS. TAKEN IN GOOD SPIRIT

London, Jan. 26, 10:40 p. m .- Russians are making another effort to advance in East Prussia, while in Poland there has been a slackening in the fighting on Berlin, Jan. 26, via London, Jan. 27, both sides for the moment. The Rusongress to go slow in expending millions 4:35 a. m .- The governmental order for sians appear to be concentrating themfor battleships until it can build in the the expropriation of all stocks of corn, selves on their offensive north of the light of lessons of the European war was wheat and flour, which was announced lower Vistula, while the Austro-Germans olded in the senate today by Senator most unexpectedly last night, is natural are busy making preparations to meet Tillman, chairman of the naval commit- ly the chief topic of discussion by the the Russian advance through the passes tee. He opposed building any dread-newspapers and the people. All are of the Carpathians, and in southern Bu-

Vienna assumes that Roumania will now hesitate to join Russia in the war

KIELCE REPORTED CAPTURED.

Berlin hears that the Teutonic allies have occupied Kielce. Kielce is the rable strategic value, because of the fact that it is the most important rail-

TURKS RESISTING STUBBORNLY.

In the war with Turkey Russia is encountering severe opposition. Although been virtually broken, an official state-The expropriation, while purely a war ment today says that the Turks are of-

The Russian foreign minister today the war so long as a single soldier of her enemies remained on Russian soil.

REPORT ZEPPELIN DESTROYED.

London, Jan. 26, 9:50 p. m .- It was flicially announced in London this evening that the Zeppelin dirigible balloon, which on Monday dropped bombs on the Russian port of Libau, on the Baltic sea, was destroyed and that the members of

AIRCRAFT BOMBARDED KIELCE.

London, Jan. 26, 7:15 p. m.-Reports by way of Copenhagen from Russia say thirty persons were killed and fifty injured in a bombardment of Kielce, Po-Washington, Jan 26, The German land, recently by Austrian aircraft.

ORDERED TO LEAVE. SAYS NEWS DISPATCH

Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, L. I., Jan. 26 .- The Over-Seas News agency oday issued the following items:

"Constantinople reports that the leader

"Christiania reports that Grand Duke Germans and Austrians from the Baltic provinces of Finland. Those who have not departed before Jan. 28 will be punished with imprisonment for life."

Washington, Jan. 26.—Confirmation of the nomination of Henry Clay Hall, of ber of the interstate commerce commistoday by the city council judiciary com- sion was voted late today by the senare mittee as a result of reports of detectover vigorous opposition from senators per Michigan: Fair, colder Wednesday; charge against Munday, the second France makes nearly 26,000,000 pairs tives that they have found evidences of who criticised the recent action of the Thursday partly cloudy, probably snow against the former United States sen- of gloves yearly and of these 18,000,000 collusion between the theaters and ticket commission in granting rate increases to the eastern railroads.

The Mining Journal Company, Limited.

Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains Associated Press dispatches, and is especially devoted to the Upper Peninsula interests.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27, 1915.

A GOOD BILL. THE RATE PROBLEM.

In connection with the appeal of the Representative O'Brien has introduced railroads for higher passenger fares are a bill providing for the compensation of being published numerous articles in township treasurers in mining counties which the factors of bonded indebted- at the rate of \$600 per annum. The ness and watered stock are discussed. bill is an outgrowth of a condition This is particularly the case with refer- created by the revaluation of the mines ence to the South Shore, which was lib- a few years ago, which resulted in such erally watered in its early days, and on large increases in valuation that in the financial side badly mismanaged. But some of the counties, notably Iron, some it should not be overlooked that in of these township treasurers have been arguing that the road is entitled to a pulling down as high as \$1,500 to higer rate of fare Mr. Walker, the \$2,200 annually for merely nominal general manager, based his calculations work over a period of a few weeks. on the assessed valuation of the rail- Mr. O'Brien's bill should be passed, road in Michigan and Wisconsin. and as it applies only to the mining

The South Shore is assessed at \$11,- counties it doubtless will be. There ex-615.723. In the past twenty years it ists no reason why the lower state has paid in interest on bonds \$9,603,378. members should be coy when Mr. O'Brien 16. On the present assessed valuation asks them to vote for it. It is aimed this represents an average annual re- to conserve the public interest by causturn of 4.2 per cent, but for most of ing the compensation of the officials the twenty years the road collected a with whom it deals to bear some fair four cents a mile passenger fare. For relation to the value of the work they the last ten years the road has paid are called on to do. In this direction interest on its bonds to the amount of there is room for vast improvement in \$3,469,200, representing a return for local government, particularly in the that period of 2.9 per cent. These are counties. No person would ask seriousvery meager returns, too meager to per- ly that any public official should be unmit of the proper maintenance of any derpaid. They should be generously railway, to say nothing of its develop- paid, but it is not too much to ask that ment to meet adequately the demands their compensation shall be approximate of the region it serves. ly the same as that received by men

The strength of Mr. Walker's argu- of similar ability doing work of similar ment lies in its elimination, in large character for private, or corporate, emmeasure, of the perplexing element of ployers. bonds. As the actual valuation of the Judged by this standard-and who South Shore is undoubtedly in excess of shall say that it is not a fair standard? its value as assessed, the showing is not —there is a heavy drain on the public John Bull to hold out against all peace, this, of course, is speculation. What inas impressive a one in favor of his con- treasury in too high salaries paid to proposals.—Pittsburg Dispatch. tentions as it could be made. The ques- minor public officials. This question is one tion of the bonds, of course, enters, for that will attract more and more attenthe road is heavily in default to the tion as the public better realizes the ne-Canadian Pacific, and each year falls cessity of applying the principles of short of meeting its interest obliga- business administration in the conduct tions. It may be argued that if it made of its affairs. greater earnings they would merely go to the Canadian Pacific to defray interest on bonds that should never have preme court has ruled that an employer been issued. But, as a matter of fact, is within his rights in denying employfacilities, and in this it apparently has definition of their rights to lay any ported in that class.-Providence Jourthe support of the bond owning inter- such embargo. To do it would be to

It is well enough to scrutinize the fig. employers who insist on the "open" ures presented by the railroad operators shop, are the unions that deny the in making their case for an increase. It right of non-union men to work with is, in fact, the bounten duty of the their members. Public opinion would not legislators and officials to do so, and to support such a course, and the public ask the most searching questions. But would quickly hit at an employer who bloomed afresh at Lansing, the care of there should be clear and informed essayed it, if there was anyway of it being intrusted this time to Reprethinking on the subject, and when Mr. reaching him. But this same public, in sentative Charles A. Hulse of St. Johns. Walker analyzes earnings on the basis which, it should be recollected, the It is a trifling honor that is passed of assessed valuation it appears that he union men are but an infinitesimal part, is on firm ground, where the legislators by the same token, looks kindly on the ettes to minors is within the bounds of should follow him.

VAST SUMS KEPT HOME.

One of the latest estimates made by a noted statistician places the expenditures of American tourists in Europe at throw numerous state laws designed to and finally declared unconstitutional. It tures of American tourists in Europe at hamper the employer's freedom of ac- is worth reviving, if some slight effort about \$286,000,000 for such a year as tion to bar union men, if he will, but were later made to enforce it. 1914. It is less when the times are still the fact remains that its interest But the Hulse perennial prohibits the worse in the United States and greater is principally academical. when they are more prosperous. It is probable that \$250,000,000 would be a minimum, if Europe were at peace.

vast sum in America. Some tourists will where. The only thing that differenventure trips to Europe, notwithstand- tiates it from more ambitious hospitals ing the great conflict. They will go to in larger cities is size. It is of substan-Italy and Spain, the British Isles, Nor- tial construction, embodies the approved way and Sweden. Some will visit Greece ideas in hospital practice and is posand Portugal. But the total will be sessed of all provisions for the comfort only a small fraction of the host that and convenience alike of patients, physicagain and again. But the inclusion of would cross the Atlantic if the Old cians and nurses. When fully equipped adults simply ditches the whole pro-World were at peace.

A certain amount of travel from the far short of \$100,000. The Hebard gift United States will be diverted to other is the largest single donation that made foreign countries. Japan will get hun- its erection possible, and it has been dreds of tourists. South America will built with large gifts from comparative- than the Life Saving bureau. In its an- warfare nowadays would be as ridiculous have a few, Canada will be visited by ly few persons. The general public was more than the usual summer throngs. | not called on to assist with raising the

But when due allowance has been building fund, but it is now responding made for all of these ways of spending to a call for pledges to a maintenance money in travel outside of this country fund that will place the institution on there will remain a net saving of at a stable basis. The formal opening of least \$200,000,000, in all probability, by the new St. Luke's will occur tomorrow, cutting off American spending for pleas- at which time there will doubtless be ure in Europe. It is a sum great enough hundreds of visitors who will view with to have an important effect upon the pleasure the excellent results of the balance of trade, and it will play a con- planning of the trustees. siderable part in the international money market.

In many ways the tremendous strug- Representative Kelley will nominate his gle in Europe is teaching America and friend, Keeler, for state superintendent Americans how to be more independent of public instruction at the G. O. P. than ever before of the nations of the Old World.

finishing touch to what will doubtless be According to the Berlin wireless, the for the gentlemen participating a pleasnews of the latest naval engagement was ant occasion For no G. O. P. convention received in Germany with the greatest could be quite complete unless Pat nomisatisfaction, despite the loss of the nated somebody. Bluecher. And we have detailed information of the great pleasure it gave in Great Britain. For once all the parties to the war profess to be happy over ng for over two years, meeting every the outcome of a pitched battle. night in Hope street, Glasgow, About

his beloved, made the usual remark: It's dollars to doughnuts that the von "I'll meet ye in Hope street tomorrow night. Mind and be punctual." Bethmann-Hollweg version of that "scrap of paper" conversation will never eatch up with the Sir William Goschen with a merry twinkle in her eye. version. The latter had a five months' hae met noo a lang time in Hope street, start, and it was most effectively stat-bd, from the British point of view, in Sir William's letter to Sir Edward Gray Sir William's letter to Sir Edward Gray. to Union street?"

STATE PRESS

What has become of the old-fashioned automobile that was not made in Detroit?-Soo News.

The late J. P. Morgan's daughter has Hetty Green is one of its best customers. -Lansing Journal.

It was very kind of Mrs. Mayor Har- into disrepute," is is declared have their parlor rugs mussed up so-many times,—Adrian Times.

In addition to his other troubles, Grandpa Woodrow Wilson now has stern-looking nurse women shaking their Battle Creek Enquirer.

Governor Ferris would undoubtedly be other infirmities. glad to furnish the senate his program on the liquor question if he felt any service should be retired and their you a lock of my hair somewhere in it.-Jackson Patriot.

chasable?—Kalamazoo Gazette. declare war away from congress and -New York Globe.

TIMELY QUIPS

vest it in the people, under the referen-

dum,-Kalamazoo Telegraph Press.

As Usual.

After trying married life for a mere ifty years, a Nebraska couple wants a divorce. Well, that's the way it goes-

Ambition.

The ambition of some men is to live long enough to hear of a bride who is not prominently known in the younger social set."-Cleveland Leader.

Prophetic.

Legislators, Attention!

worth while after all.—Chicago News. Please Note.

that there are one million unemployed the present management of the road ment to a union man. But few employ- observers should note that up to date country from being imposed on through seeks the greatest development of its ers are likely to take advantage of this not a single tango dancer has been re. public charges.

In the Kansas case the federal su-

seem as illiberal as, in the eyes of those

men are well treated and well paid and are

It will be learned with pleasure that

convention next month. It assures a

GENTLE HINT.

Will and Mary had been busy court-

a fortnight ago, Will, in parting with

"Deed, aye, Will, lad," replied Meg,

EDITORIAL OPINION

Let Us Have a Cigarette Law That Can Be Enforced.

The perennial bill for the prohibition of cigarettes to adults and minors has

The prohibition of the sale of cigarfair open shop, the one in which the practical law enforcement. At least a prohibition are worth while, inasmuch neglected.—Lansing Journal. in sympathetic relations with their em- as the cigarette, being cheap and mild ployers. The federal supreme court's is treacherous in the hands of boys. decision may, as has been stated, over- We have had such a law protecting

manufacture and sale of cigarettes or wrappers. The /use of the cigarette has quadrupled in every country within The new St. Luke's, to be opened this the last decade, and the pipe and cigar week, is as modern and well appointed have gone into decline. It is vastly im-The war will keep nearly all of this a hospital as is to be found any- probable that this law could be enforced against adults, so improbable that it is don't

courage the pipe and the cigar and to would like you to have two pieces here?" impress the cigarette for adults, nota- | "Oh, she wouldn't care." was the conly Washington, but have failed. Every fident rejoinder of the youngster. "This safeguard, however, that can be thrown ain't her cake.'

it will represent an investment of not gram.-Detroit Journal. Justice to Life Savers.

There is no branch of the government of its beauty of chivalry. service which has been more neglected

counting a brilliant record made "in the attacked Hong Kong.

"It should be stated that if the pres- their rear exposed. The late J. P. Morgan's daughter, has ent state of affairs is permitted much started a no-tip restaurant. We'll bet longer to go unremedied it is bound serificet circled the island, and at dawn ously to impair the usefulness of the they advanced on the mortified Chinese service, i it does not actually bring it from the rear.

rison to allow her husband to run for disasters on waters of the United States ramparts, waved his arms wildly and office again. Not many women care to in which the life saving service worked shouted to the enemy; in which the life saving service worked alone. The vessels involved carried 5,295 persons. In 323 other instances the serice worked in conjunction with other agencies, assisting in the rescue of 2,691 more persons. The men employed in ngers at him and remarking. "Sh-h-h;" this hazardous work are turned adrift by a thankless master to shift for them-

The veterans still in the life saving nfidence in their acting favorably on places, as well as those now occupied by your pockets?" substitutes, filled with the best type of watermen to be found on the coast. Payment of that \$25,000,000 to Co. There is now before congress a bill to mbia is now urged as a means of pur. consolidate the revenue cutter and lite hasing that country's good will. But saving services into a coast guard and what will we have to pay for publicly providing the necessary means for esinsinuating that her good will is pur-tablishing it on a proper basis of efficiency. The measure is a most meritorious one, and, as the report says, "it Senator Owen's bitterness against the is inconceivable that congress will allow reactionaries indicates that he is not the service to run down and lose its making the progress with his constitu- efficiency for want of legislation that tional amendment to take the power to alone will rehabilitate and preserve it."

As to Immigration.

Although the annual report of Mr. Caminetti, the commissioner general of immigration, extends only to July 1, it contains enough information to make it pertinent to the immigration debate in congress. Mr. Caminetti favors stricter laws at out ports of entry. He shows that in the year ending July 1, immirepent at leisure.-Cleveland Plain Deal- gration had reached a million, and says: "Unless some affirmative action is taken by the federal government to restrict it. or steps are taken by European and other nations to reduce the steady stream of persons leaving the various countries of the old world, we need hard ly expect that the number annually en tering the United States will hereafter

fall far below one million! A month later immigration began to Christabel Pankhurst predicts that the decline, and it is not likely that the militants will resume operations when flow will be resumed at its old strength the other war ends. This will encourage for at least another twelve-month. But terests us most in the commi eral's report is his request for more adequate equipment to enforce the present Assiduous devotion for several years immigration laws. It seems that the to the unmaking of laws might con- number of applicants for admission revince the public that a legislature is jected during the year was 2.3 per cent of the total. This, Mr. Caminetti believes, was less than it should have been or would have been had there been ade Possibly it is true, as has been esti- quate enforcement of the existing statnated by some of the best guessers, utes. There were numerous rejections because of physical, moral or mental deficiency. The aim is to protect the

It is generally believed that amendments are necessary to our immigration ows. The literacy test seems to be one means of keeping out undesirables. ator and a fifty-cent one." Yet what could be accomplished were the immigration service to be equipped so as to enforce the present laws? an excellent record at exclusion has been made under present handicaps it is reasonable to believe that a better record could be made with a more efficient service. If the immigration bureau is handicapped by lack of money, the deficiency should be met. Laws are seldom adequately enforced. A bad law enforced will be hastened to repeal. Good laws enforced-one adequate immigration regulation competently carried out-will be or more actual effect than fresh efforts at the enforcement of such a volume of restrictions more or less

A LAUGH OR TWO

Perfectly Regardless.

asked for a second piece of cake. "When you are at home, Willie," re

pieces of cake? "I-I--" faltered Willie, then was compelled to admit, "no. ma'am, she

"Well, then," returned the hostess, A number of states have tried to en- with a kindly smile, "do you think she Holland.

Warfare Nowadays.

"Warfare nowadays," said Hamilton lolt, of the new Anti-Armament league, n New York, "warfare certainly can't e championed nowadays on the score "Anybody who counted on chivalry in

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[nual report just made to congress, re- as the poor Chinese when the English

face of an unfortunate situation," an ur-gent plea is again made for legislation found a formidable fortress frowning to provide for retirement pay for life from the rocks. But they reconnoitered and discovered that the Chinese had left

"Accordingly, in the night, the English

"On their appearance a high Chines During the fiscal year there were 1,476 official ran forth on the gunless rearward shouted to the enemy:

"'No b'long plopper. No can come this side. Must come other side. Must go back, come plopper side'."

Sentiment Jolted.

Just as the happy husband of a few months was about to leave home for the selves when incapacitated by age or daily office grind his wife placed a hand mon his arm

> "I have, indeed, sweetheart," was the for the office of commissioner of schools prompt response of hubby, and he af- in Marquette county .- Iron Mountain ectionately embraced the sharer of his Press. sorrows and joys. "I have it right here

in the pocket closest to my heart!' "That's fine, Harry!" delightfully re turned little wifey. "Won't you please take it and see if you can match me some puffs when you get downtown?"-Philadelphia Telegraph.

A Woman's Logic.

The following fable, which is probably of Turkish origin, is not without a touch of truth: As a woman was walk-"Why," said she, "do you follow me?" ered. "Because," he replied, "I have fallen in ove with you.

"Why so? My sister, who is coming fter me, is much handsomer than I am Go and make love to her." The man turned back and saw a woman with an ugly face, and, being greatly disappointed, returned and said: "Why

should you tell me a falsehood?" The woman answered: "Neither die you tell me the truth; for, if you were in love with me, why did you look back for another woman?"—The Pathfinder.

Senatorial Sizes.

Senators Shively and Kern, of Indiana, cently met a constitutent from Elmrood. He saw Kern first. "I've read ifter you and followed you ever since ou have been in public life," said the hance. Will you lend me a dollar ?"

man. "Who is that?" inquired Kern. "Oh, a constituent of mine from Ehnood. He's been a follower of mine broughout my political career and he hance.

"How much did he borrow?" was Kern's cruel query. "Fifty cents," replied Shively, with a

light upward turn of the eyebrows. tell the difference between

Still New Amsterdam to Her.

rom New York to Chicago And the company had laughed. Watins had laughed with the others. Then

Watkins said: know one that's better. It's a remark that was made to me. "Go on," offered the man who had

told the story about the trains. "You give us your word it's true?' "I give you my word it's true," Watkins echoed. "It was at a hotel in Swit-Willie went to a children's party, and zerland, where I, being alone, chanced to aring the serving of refreshments he be put at a table with several English women at dinner. We fell to talking, as

that I was an American, of course,

"The remark followed. The tallest the best postmasters in the village for English woman leaned across the table years, but will soon be succeeded by a eagerly. "'Oh,' she said. 'But don't people

peak Dutch in New York?"-New York

Ward had taken poison and had been cided to serve thirty days in the coun-Ward was married a year ago, but there sians living north of Engadine, on the asked Spaulding's permission to take a before Justice Goodwin at Engadine.

tions sufficient to pay running expenses killing of deer is the charge. was the statement made by Representative James Henry, veteran member of the lower house at Lansing. Henry has just returned from the Newberry State women will be shelved for a while at and Mr. Kelly for over a year. least.

Siewell, fifty-five years old, a fellow em- sors of that political faith having been out benefit. Doan's Kidney Pills greatly cast of here, Jan. 3, but the testimony showed the killing was done in self-last Democratic postmaster and he was defense. At the conclusion of the trial succeeded by Geo. E. Voos, who in turn Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Parker it was found that a warrant had been out since last August in Bay county for young McIntyre, charging him with as sault and battery in a disturbance at a dance near Kawkawlin. An officer took the boy to Bay City.

Russia, in 1913, bought 120,795,600

UPPER PENINSULA

Woman Helps to Kill Bears. George Trumbell of Ewen and hi sister, Mrs. L. W. Elston, shot three bears the other day. A mother bear and two cubs that were holding forth in a hollow log, where they were discovered, were the trophies of th

Dividend of 10 Per Cent. Declared. At the annual meeting of the stock holders of the Farmers & Miners Mer chantile company of Ironwood, a dividend of ten per cent, was declared on the outstanding capital stock. The dividend is payable March 10 to stockholders of record March 9.

Gets Vacation to Promote Candidacy-The board of education has voted

"Harry, dear," she softly said, "haven't Principal Anderson, of the Hulst build ing, a month's vacation, in order that he may better promote his candidacy

Plans to Cut Seven Million Feet.

Dan McLeod, the Garnet lumberman, will start sawing about Feb. 15. Mr McLeod has a good-sized crew employed in the woods, and when the mill starrs his total force will be about two hun dred men. He plans to manufacture seven million feet of lumber during the season. For some time this winte: Mr. McLeod suffered from an attack of ing, a man looked at and followed her, rheumatism, but he has nearly recov-

the committee being composed of M. A. McDonald, chairman; Dr. J. H. Urquhart, Ed. Hedlund, R. A. Heidemann and Harry Barr. In addition to the put their dogs in training for the "dog derby" at once.

Buy at Home-A Lesson.

A corn doctor recently spent several Imwood man. "I've taken my political days in the city, leaving unexpectedly. ibulum from you all these years. I've He left a nice, healthy board bill and ance. Will you lend me a dollar?" citizens. In addition to doctoring corns,
He got it. The next day, according to
this fellow took orders for footwear,
Distributed by the county are entitled to e Philadelphia Inquirer's Washington requiring all customers to pay one-half prespondent, Kern came on the scene in advance. After procuring a large just as Shively was leaving the Elmwood number of orders and considerable cash, he disappeared, forgetting to pay his board bill. The moral of the above is: "Put not your trust in nor give up your voted for me whenever he had the cash to strangers, and buy your footwear from our own reliable merchants. -Ironwood Times.

Creditors Give Extension of Time.

On account of financial difficulties as "Well," drawled Kern, "that fellow is a result of the business depression in smarter than I thought he was. He can this part of the country, Osterberg & Co. were forced to suspend busines temporarily the forepart of the week reports the Crystal Falls Drill. We understand the suspension was the result Some one, at luncheon, had told a of large book accounts the firm is story about an English woman who said carrying and that resulted in crippling she had been shocked to learn how slow it linancially. The book accounts exthe trains were in America, and on being ceed the liabilities by a considerable told that they were nothing of the sort, margin, and the creditors, after investigating the situation, extended the time "But they must be. I saw in a for payment, with the result that Os aper that it took twenty hours to go terberg & Co. will continue in business Mr. Osterberg says there is no doubt that as soon as the firm collects part of its outstanding indebtedness the busi "That's a pretty good story. But ness will be on a safe financial basis.

Postoffice Is in Higher Class.

By an order of the postoffice department the Daggett postoffice has been aised from a fourth-class office to a presidential one—a third-class office with a salaried postmaster receiving about \$1,100 a year. The business has increased since the influx of settlers in one always does, about traveling 'abroad' that part of Menominee county and the turned the hostess, doubtfully, "does and about languages, and hotel-and-train establishment of the Daggett Statyour mother permit you to have two vocabularies, and all that. They knew bank. The two rural routes from the office, giving the farmers a "I happened to say that I could not better mail service than the speak, understand or learn one sentence village people, have aided in increasing n the Dutch language, and that I felt the business to an extent that made decidedly helpless whenever I went to the new classification necessary. Postmaster C. G. Walton has been one o

> Democrat. Game Wardens Make Arrests.

LOWER STATE NOTES the game laws during the past week, the bank by W. J. Reynolds. Thus eports the Manistique Pioneer Tribune BATTLE CREEK-While two couples First, they corralled three Russians deal-former Postmaster Ball goes to played cards in George Spaulding's home, who were shacking at a point five mites the county treasurer's office, Mr. Kelly William Ward, their friend, lay dead in south of Shingleton. Charged with goes into Mr. Ball's place and Mr. the next room. Finally Spaulding con- killing partridges and snaring deer, the Reynolds, who Mr. Ball supplants, sucluded Ward was too good a sleeper, Go- men pleaded guilty in Justice Teeple's ng in to shake him, he found the man's court. Two paid fines and costs fine specimens of citizenship and Crysody rigid. Investigation proved that amounting to \$37, while the third de- tal Falls congratulates itself on retainlead several hours. The party broke up ty jail. The game wardens also armmediately, and the coroner was called. rested Fred Lake and Gus Filman, Rushad been domestic trouble. Ward had charge of killing deer. The trial is set The wardens likewise arrested George BATTLE CREEK-That state institu- Finley, a justice of the peace of Garions understand existing financial condi-field township, Mackinae county, and tions and will ask only for appropria- he will be tried at Gould City. Illegal

Ward Kelly, Postmaster.

The suspense over the postmastership hospital and the Marquette prison. Officials in Crystal Falls is at an end. Presi know that appropriations will be cut and dent Wilson has sent the name of Waru trimmed this year and they will ask for J. Kelly to the senate for confirmation no new buildings. Henry believes the thus terminating a contest which had matter of building a new prison for been in progress between Mr. Tufts contest was at all times friendly, the GAYLORD-Ronald McIntyre, the two candidates being the best of When I tried to straighten after stoopnineten-year-old son of a Windsor, Ont., friends. Mr. Kelly will succeed Frank contractor of the same name, was acquitted of the charge of murder. Me- will be the fourth Democratic post- Doan's Kidney Pills and I did, although Intyre was charged with killing Henry master to hold the office, his predeces- I had taken other kidney remedies withplove at a lumber camp, twelve miles Dr. Metcalf, Wm. Tully and S. D. relieved me."

Classified Want Directory

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WANTED-A girl to assist with light housework. Call at 144 Rock street between hours of 9 and 10 a. m. and 5

FOR RENT

TO RENT—Two apartments on the second floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner apartment has one very large room and two small ones, finely decorated for lodge purposes, but would be very desirable for business use. Marquette County Savings Bank, or Charles T. Geill.

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Kitchen range, with gas stove attached to it. Inquire 229 W. Crescent attached to it. St. Phone 794-W.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES

For Sale-Three heavy horses. For cash at once, H. E. Bittner. 12-7-tf.

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

seven million feet of lumber during the season. For some time this winter Mr. McLeod suffered from an attack or rheumatism, but he has nearly recovered.

Ironwood's Dog and Ski Races.
Ironwood's annual dog races will be held on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22. A committee of the Commercial club will have charge of the arrangements,

LICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

A Republican convention for the county usual race events for dogs, there will be a ski race for boys, the course to be laid out in the down-town district. The committee is urging the Ironwood boys are their dogs in training for the laid out on the laid in the city of Marquette on Friday, the 5th day of February, 1915, at 11 a. m., for the purpose of electing twenty-four delections the laid in the city of Grand Rapton to be held in the city of Grand Rapton to be read in the city of Grand Rapton to be read in the city of Grand Rapton to be read in the city of Grand Rapton to be read in the city of Grand Rapton to be read in the city of Grand Rapton to be read in the city of Grand Rapton to be read in the city of Grand Rapton to be read in the city of Grand Rapton to be read in the city of Grand Rapton to be read in the city of Grand Rapton to be read in the city of Grand Rapton to be read in the city of Grand Rapton to be read in the city of Grand Rapton to be read in the city of Grand Rapton to be read in the city of Grand Rapton to be read in the city of Grand Rapton to be read in the city of Grand Rapton to be read in the city of Grand Rapton to be read in the city of Grand Rapton to the city of G ids, Michigan, on Friday, Feb. 12, 1915, at eleven o'clock in the forencon, for the pur-pose of nominating candidates for the fol-lowing state offices, to-wit: two justices of the supreme court; superintendent of public instruction; two regents of the university; one member of the state board of education; two members of the state board of agriculture, and for the transaction of oted for you every time I had the a considerable number of mournful before the convention.

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By order of Committee.

M. M. DUNCAN
Chairman Marquette County Republican Committee.
F. A. BELL.

Dated Ishpeming, Michigan, Jan. 14, 1915. fifteen years ago to take a position to the Iron County bank. He has advanced to the position of assistant casher and is also manager of the J. F Corcoran Insurance company. He has been a faithful worker and Mr. Corcoran reciprocated by procuring for him the position of postmaster. Mr. Corcoran was one of the district delegates to the Democratic convention at Balti-Mr. Ball is anxious to get out of the office and hopes to be relieved in-Game Wardens Guinan and Vizena side of a month, says the Diamond ade several arrests for violation of Drill. Mr. Kelly will be succeeded in the change figures as a three-cornered ceeds Mr. Kelly. They are all mighty

ing all of them. ALL OUT OF SORTS. Has Any Marquette Person Never Felt That Way?

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larquette people. Mrs. D. M. Parker, 615 Division St., Marquette, says: "My back ached most When I got up in the all the time. morning I felt tired and all worn out. ing, sharp pains darted through my sides

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JUDGE O'BRIEN RULES | POLITICS BEGINNING IN CASE FROM BARAGA

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In the circuit court at Houghton Monday afternoon Judge O'Brien, in cham- cock city Republican committee, yesbers, issued a writ of mandamus, per- terday fixed Feb. 2 as the date for a city emptorily ordering Treasurer Robert convention to name delegates to attend Price of Baraga township to pay over the county convention which takes place to Treasurer Hokan Lundin of the Bar- at Houghton Friday, Feb. 5. Hancock aga township school district \$10,000 of will send fifteen delegates to the county the funds of the district held by the gathering. Chairman Harris expresses

county circuit court last week and Judge in the city hall, O'Brien granted the relator, the school district, the first victory by issuing to on the vote in the respective wards, the the township treasurer an order to show | Fourth leading with five delegates. Four cause. The matter was argued Monday afternoon by Attorney Hubert Brennan for the relator and Attorney N. A. Ruonavaara for the defendant. .

The facts in the case are that Treas urer Price had in his possession as township treasurer \$10,000 of school funds, which he refused to turn over to the school district treasurer on demand, as provided by the statute. The townhip treasurer admitted his possession of the funds, but testified in court that one of his bondsmen, S. T. Knisely, had advised him that he need not turn over the school funds till the final tax set-tlement is made with the state in March. When the matter came to an issue in court Treasurer Price offered Treasurer Lundin \$1,500, which the lat-

Fred Schwalm, who is supervisor o the township and assistant township treasurer, as well as president of the bank in which Township Treasurer Price keeps his funds, testified on behalf of Mr. Price that the reason the remittance to the school district was not made was because of the difficulty of figuring the excess taxes and the school district's share in them before March 1.

Judge O'Brien held that the statute compels the township treasurer to pay over school monies on demand of the the peremptory order.

Attorney Ruonavaara announced his intention to appeal the case to the su-

Leonard Hosking, suspended for two The youth was given the usual course of conduct, with the additional one that he must join a church and prac- August Heimbach of Hancock Helped

tice its precepts assiduously.

Danielson and Rudio, suspended sen tence, they to pay costs and refund the! The announcement of the death in money obtained by their forgeries. court announced in this connection that stampmill, recalls to old residents of the in the future there will be invariably district his connection with one of the a jail sentence for men convicted of early important developments of the

carrying concealed weapons. Nick Falanina, \$35 and the costs.

G. E. NICHOLS HEARD FROM. Ionia Attorney Has Not Decided He Will

Act in Seeberville Retrial. Attorney J. F. Hambitzer, of Houghton, who was appointed by the county board to act as prosecuting attorney in the retrial of the Seeberville case, for which duty Judge R. C. Flannigan afterwards named former Special Prosecutor George E. Nichols of Ionia, has heard

from the latter attorney. Mr. Nichols writes that he has not Mr. Nichols writes that he has not as yet decided whether he will accept the tirely superseded as yet. commission. He advises Mr. Hambitzer that if he does make a decision not to enter into the case again he will forward all papers to the Houghton attorney. In this connection, there seems to be an interesting legal opening. The county board has ruled that Mr. Nichols will receive only \$25 a day for his work if he decides to act but some attorneys say that as the county board once fixed \$50 a day and expenses as "reasonable compensation for his services" he probably could make that rate stand if he cared to go to court about it. Chairman Hartman of the supervisors' committee on the special prosecutor says that he does not believe a court will hold this view and he insists that \$25 a day will be the

BIRTH RATE FALLS OFF. County Clerk Kaiser Compiles Vital Sta-

tistics for 1914.

maximum paid for the prosecution of

County Clerk Kaiser yesterday com piled his summary of the births in Houghton county during the year 1914. The total was 2,432, which is 160 less than in 1913 and 366 less than in 1912. in which year the births totalled 2,798 The falling off is ascribed to the decrease in population in Houghton county through the strike and the recent war depression

Dandruffy Surely Destroys The Hair

beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will average temperature was eight and sixstarve your hair and ruin it if you don't tenths degrees below zero. It doesn't do much good to try to This is rather a mild January. brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this get about four ounces of ordinary Hancock Will Send Strong Team to Upliquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp

and rub it in gently with the finger tips. ! By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four

sign and trace of it. four ounces is all you will need, no mat- gested that a match be arranged be-ter how much dandruff you have. This tween the Hancock Elks' team and one simple remedy never fails.

tion Is Called-Talk of a G. O. P. Ticket This Year.

John L. Harris, chairman of the Hana wish that there be a large attendance The matter was opened in the Baraga at the city meeting, which will be held

> The appointment of delegates is based will be named from the First ward, and three each from the Second and Third. Because Houghton county will offer Superintendent Fred A. Jeffers of Adams township as a candidate for the nomination for member of the state board of education, special importance is attached to the county and state Republican conventions this year. The candidacy of Superintendent Jeffers has met with strong support.

City Ticket Likely.

Each day brings more evidence that the Republican party will have a ticket in the city election at Hancock next spring. This indicates that the voters when the first New York-to-San Franare going to witness a merry campaign. Until the advent of the United City phone was relayed into the Houghton party the G. O. P. had full sway in city elections, and to the credit of the Republican party it can be said that the head of the ticket never tasted defeat, at least as far back as can be recalled. It was the action of former Republicans in trying to build up a Progressive or phone & Telegraph company, who was ganization that gave the United City party a foothold, one from which it has conversations were in celebration of the yet to be pried loose.

John N. Mitchell is mentioned as a win Henwood announced he would seek the office on the United City ticket some time ago, and Will Foley and Angus F. Macdonald are expected to fight it out Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the for the nomination of justice of the peace on this ticket. City Clerk Hoffen- conversation came over some additional bacher will seek another term, and of Sentences Are Imposed.

Judge O'Brien Monday afternoon imposed sentences on the men who had bedden the retiring aldermen it is expected that all will go before the public for respected sentences on the men who had bedden the retiring aldermen it is expected that all will go before the public for respected with President Moore of the Panama-Pacific exposition and exleaded guilty in the morning, as fol. son, McGlynn, Key and Scott, one in each ward, expire this year.

A CONCENTRATION PIONEER. Develop the Frue Vanner.

Butte, Mont., of August Heimbach, for-Kozar Zarkisup, \$25 and costs. The mer superintendent of the Franklin milling industry, the invention and introduction of the Frue vanner.

Mr. Heimbach, forty years or more ago, was a machinist in the old Franklin stampmill. So was John Funkey, now a leading hardware merchant of Hancock. They associated themselves with William P. Frue, then superintendent of the Franklin mine, in the production of a more efficient concentrating table than those then in use. Mr. Frue later marketed the machine as the Frue vanner. It became popular in good milling in the West and eventually came back to the copper country, to be used in the recovery of fine copper in stampmills. It was the progenitor of the Wilfrey and

HORSES CAN'T OCCUPY WALKS.

Mayor Ojala Says This Practice in Hancock Must Be Stopped.

"The sidewalks belong to pedestrians and not to teams of horses," said Mayor Ojala of Hancock yesterday morning. Protests were filed with the mayor against a common practice of permitfront of business houses, especially in the mornings when drivers are preparing to make their early deliveries. Some times when this condition obtains citizens are obliged to get out into the deep snow in order to pass. Occasionally it happens that teamsters delivering coal the sleighs allow their teams to stand that teamsters may drive to the edge of the walk, but no farther. The police have so been instructed.

COLDEST DAY OF THE WINTER. Temperature Dropped to Eight Below-Not Cold at That.

Yesterday was the coldest day of the Rapids to take up the course. winter, so far. It was not so very, very cold at that, the temperature being only eight degrees below zero, this be ing recorded at 7 o'clock in the morn- First Report of the New Year Shows Re

The coldest previous day in the pres ent winter had a temperature of five below zero. But eight below is mild savings bank has made to Superintendfor January. For example, on two oc- ent Doelle his first report for the new casions during the first month of 1912 year, as follows: the temperature dropped to twenty-eight Girls-if you want plenty of thick, below zero, which may safely be considered frigid. During that month the

BOWLERS TO IRON COUNTRY.

per Peninsula Tourney. Dates for the Upper Peninsula Bowling tournament at Marquette have not been set, but this fact does not deter more applications will completely dis- the Hancock bowlers from discussing devote today to naturalization hearings. solve and entirely destroy, every single plans for attending the tourney. Ar- There are about sixty applications for ign and trace of it. rangements were talked over at an incitizenship. The examination will be You will find, too, that all itching and formal meeting the early part of this conducted by Examiner Block before digging of the scalp will stop, and your week. The team that probably will replace the bair will look and feel a hundred times resent Hancock will be made up of Dan better. You can get liquid arvon at Fisher, Charles Dover, Otto Borrosen, any drug store. It is inexpensive and Bill Beilke and Frenette. It is sugof the Elk teams in the iron district.

"A F E T Y A F I L M

HOUSEWIVES WILL STUDY.

Domestic Science Class to Be Started for Houghton Women.

Housewives of Houghton, twenty-six of them at least, will tonight take up the study of domestic economy under the tutelage of Miss Ethel M. Case, principal of the domestic science department of the Central school.

The plan to open such a subsidiary course in the schools was broached some time ago and the school board arranged that if a sufficient number of women could be interested Miss Case might make use of the school equipment, to the end that Houghton homes might have their tables fared forth with more nutritious food with less of a strain or the income of the chief provider.

A meeting was arranged for last Fri day afternoon, at which Miss Case out lined the plan to a number of women and the result is that twenty-six applications for admission to the course have been filed. This is an awkward number-too many for one class, no enough for two. This class will, however, be opened tonight with twenty-six eager seekers for short cuts to home economy and anti-dyspensia and if the class can be increased to thirty or more it will be divided into two sections.

The course has been outlined in trese columns. This outline will be followed though with enough elasticity to permit the students to acquire special information as they may desire. There is reason to believe that the class will grow A small fee will be charged by Miss Case to pay for her time and such material as is consumed, this fee to be based on the number of pupils.

EPOCHAL TELEPHONE EVENT.

Across-Continent Conversation on Monday Relayed to Houghton.

An epochal event transpired in the Houghton central office of the Michigan State Telephone company Monday night, cisco conversation by long distance teleoffice from Chicago. The conversation between San Fran-

cisco, Washington and New York was the longest ever recorded, with the exception of one at the same time between President Vail of the American Tele in Georgia, with San Francisco. These long distance telephone line. The dislikely candidate for city treasurer. Ed. tance between New York and San Francisco is 3,400 miles. The line was divided at Pittsburg to connect with the president at Washington and with Dr. telephone, at New York. Mr. Vail's hundreds of miles. As stated yester pressed a hope that he will be able t risit the exposition.

The conversation was relayed to all nportant telephone centers off the main line of the long distance wire, at the same time it was going on, and in this way the Houghton office participated. This record-breaking transmission was ver a line that is the backbone of system of twenty-one million miles of

in the Bell system. Press Dispatches by Telephone.

wire, connecting nine million telephones,

The development of long distance telephony has been rapid in the past four years. That long ago The Mining Jour-nal and the Houghton Mining Gazette jointly installed a news dissemination system with the co-operation of the Associated Press by which they receive press dispatches directly over a telephone wire from Chicago, a distance of more than four hundred miles. This distance was considered pretty long for continuous service. However the system works perfectly and the greater speed of the telephone, as compared with the telegraph, can be seen in the fact that a telephone operator can take in two hours as much news as a telegraph operator formerly took in six to eight

ARE STUDYING CIVIL SERVICE.

Commercial Department Pupils May Land Government Jobs-

Director De Haven of the commercial department of the Houghton schools has developed an interest among his pupits in a new course, one that is awakening more interest throughout the country every year-civil service. Though Miss ting horses to stand on the walks in Regina Martin, Houghton civil services examiner, Mr. Dellaven obtains all government notices for examinations in all branches of the service, and for such positions as the pupils in the schools may hope to attain within a few years that must be earried in baskets from is that frequently the pupils find that ity dancing school is the suggestion. By on the walks. The mayor said yesterday paying government positions within a taught to dance, but that the receipts of hort time.

It seems certain that a formal civil the general relief fund of the range.

SCHOOL CHILDREN'S SAVINGS.

sources of School Bank.

The director of the Houghton school

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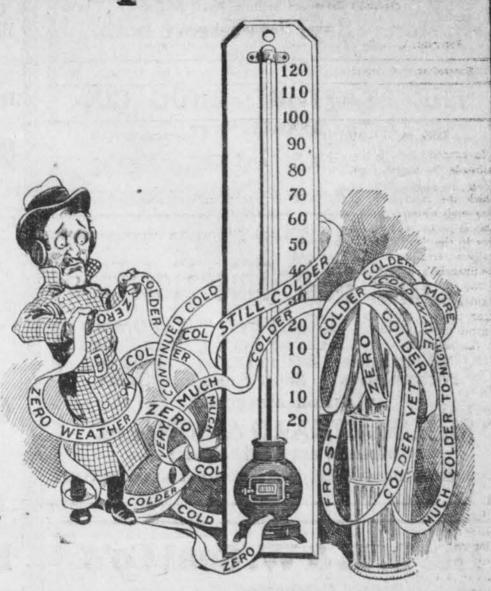
THIS IS NATURALIZATION DAY. The Houghton county circuit court will

ATTENDED IRONWOOD MEETING.

Thomas Kemp of Trimountain, grand governor of the Junior Temple of Honor and Temperance, got home Monday from

Sure heat—no speculation!

People who would not for any hoped-for profit risk a dollar in grain or stock speculations, may blindly risk many dollars and health dangers by taking chances of pulling through another winter with inefficient, nearlyplayed-out heaters. The wise owners and tenants-many thousands annually - stop such speculations, with their entanglements of high fuel expense, low comfort and great health risks, by putting in



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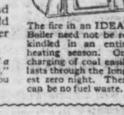


reputable, competent Fifter. This reputable, competent Fifter. This include costs of labor, pipe, valves, freight, etc., which vary according to climatic and

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Ironwood, where on Saturday night be I class shortly will be organized. It is presided at the initiation of nineteen expected that the Foresters will permit candidates of the Ironwood junior temple. The Painesdale junior temple has organized a dramatic club, with the fol-

lowing officers: President-Clarence Bond Vice President-Miss Eunice McLeod. Secretary-Miss Winnie Hall. Treasurer-Clarence Davey.

Director-E. J. Goodfellow UNIQUE CHARITY PROJECT. South Range Woman Would Conduct :

Dancing School for the Poor-

A unique charitable enterprise has been proposed for the South Range he procures examination papers for towns and it is not unlikely that it wil practice in the department. The result be carried to successful issue. A charthey would be able to qualify for good this is not meant that the poor will be a dancing school will be turned over to

service course will grow up in the The rage for the newest social dances chools from this beginning. There is beginning to be felt in Atlantic, are correspondence schools in eiv- Painesdale, Baltic, Trimountain, South il service already, and such Range and the other towns and one of schools as the Ferris Institute at Big the energetic women in charge of the re-Rapids have civil service courses. Two lief work is determined to give charity South Range boys recently left for Big the benefit of it. She has for some time been taking at her own expenses a course in dancing instruction and is now prepared to impart her knowledge to

> Atlantic is the dancing center of the range and through the generous cooperation of the Foresters of America owner of the historic Foresters hall, the



the use of the hall for the bare expenses Hancock Girl Became the Bride of for light and janitor service. The teacher will donate her services and the re ceipts will all go to charity, with the ers is much appreciated by the people d it will be well attended.

Charity Concert a Success-

The charity concert given at the Painesdale library Saturday night by John Surbeck and his pupils of Han- of the bride's parents. cock was a success. An admission of only ten cents was charged and after the payment of the railroad fares of the nusicians the receipts for charity were Secretary Price of the Commercial Club

IN MEMORY OF LINCOLN.

a Patriotic Program.

A patriotic entertainment and banas toastmaster. The following will be the thing looks good. re program: Opening ode, "Lead Kindly Light"-

Invocation-Rev. R. Frederick Baguat. Address of welcome-E. Duncan. Toast, "Abraham Lincoln, our maryred president, who uttered those altruistic words, 'A government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from earth," Reponse, ex-Senator Charles Smith.

Vocal solo-John Nichol. The following is the personnel of the brother are other relatives. arious committees;

Executive and program-Erskine Dunan, Richard Hawk and Joseph Sy Music-Morley Pascoe, Mrs. Roderick

Ameron and Dorice Pascoe. oseph Symons and Florence Walters, ard Hawk and Dan McNichol. Reception-Misses Nettie Jenks, Bue lah Woodward and Messrs, Willard Hawk and William Jenks.

The class motto is "Search the Scriptures." The banquet will commence at be o'clock. The literary and music preserved gram will follow.

Sault Ste. Marie, Jan. 26.—[Special.]

The Soo hockey team defeated the portage Lake seven here this evening few applications all dandruff disappears and the hair stops coming out.

CARROLL-WEBBER WEDDING.

Houghton Man Yesterday.

Miss Genevieve Carroll of Hancock exception of probably \$2 a night for hall and Henry Webber of Houghton were expenses. The generosity of the volun- married yesterday morning at St. Patteer dancing mistress and of the Forest- rick's church at 8 o'clock, Rev. Father Holland performing the ceremony. The of the range and when the class is start- marriage was solemnized in the presence of a large company of friends and relatives of the couple. Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll, the bride's brother and sister-in-law, respectively, were the witnesses. Following the ceremony, a wed-

MAPLE FLOORING FACTORY.

Encouraged by Prospect.

Negotiations between a maple flooring manufacturing company and the Copper 129,138. Hubbell Sunday School Class Arranges Country Commercial club are proceeding satisfactorily, according to Secretary U. S. FOREIGN TRADE

The company's agent recently asked uet have been arranged by the Moody information regarding the outlook for the inday school class of the Hubbell Con-successful operation of such a plant in gregational clurch in observance of Lin- the copper country and tendered a procoln's birthday, Feb. 12. D. K. Mac- posal involving a small investment by Donald, superintendent, has been named copper country capital. Mr. Price thinks

> Investigation shows that there are two and a half billion feet of maple timber suitable for flooring in Houghton and Keweenaw counties and copper country investors are beginning to have friendly feelings toward the utilization of this wealth of raw material.

DEATH OF MRS. VANASSE.

Mrs. Frederick Vanasse died vesterday morning at Demmon, following an illness Toast, This Courtry and the Bible; what would the nation be without ity. Mrs. Vanasse was thirty years of age. There survive the husband and one child. The father, James K. Williams, and one of a few days. Death was unexpected.

BODIE SOLD TO 'FRISCO.

Chicago, Jan. 26.—Ping Bodie, out fielder for the Chicago team of the I Decorations Richard Hawk, Mrs. American league since 1911, today was sold to the San Francisco club of the Finance-Joseph Symons, Mrs. Rich- Pacific coast league. This deal returns of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loos-Bodie to his home city.

S00 WINS, 7 TO 0.

UNION STOCKYARDS CANNOT SHIP BEEF UNTIL PENS AND ALLEYS ARE DISINFECTED.

Chicago, Jan. 26.- An embargo against the shipment of cattle sheep or hogs from the Union stockyards was restored tonight by the United States hureau of animal industry in an order to Dr. U. G. Honek, chief veterinary inspector of the bureau. No animals will be shipped until all pens and alleys have been disin-

To Pay Farmers.

Washington, Jan. 26,-Prompt payding breakfast was served at the home ment of farmers' claims for cattle slaughtered in the federal campaign against the foot and mouth disease was promised by the department of agriculture today, when President, Wilson signed an urgent deficiency appropriation bill carrying \$2,500,000 to cover the xpenses of this work. Up to Jan. 1, the campaign had cost the government \$2,.

SHOWS SLIGHT DECREASE.

Washington, Jan. 26 .- Foreign trade of the United States as shown by the duties collected at the thirteen principal customs ports, announced tonight, resulted in a favorable Lalance of \$26,374, 314 for the week ended Jan. 23. This was a decrease of \$7,391,372 as compared with the balance for the preceding week ended Jan. 16.

WELSH OUTPOINTS BEECHER.

New York, Jan. 26 .- Freddie Welsh, of England, world's lightweight champion, outpointed Willie Beecher in this ity in eight rounds of a ten round bout tonight. Beecher was called upon yesterday to substitute for Charlie White, of Chicago, who was taken ill Sunday.

Schenectady, N. Y., is spending \$1,365, 000 on public improveme Sweden will buy 120,000 tons of wheat as a food reserve.

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a day will prevent appendicitis. G. MARTINI & CO. CALUMET, MICH.

To Stew or Not to Stew.

There is nothing in too much stewing; in fact, you are very apt to become stewed and get a free trip to Marquette and there live the life of pov erty, chasity and obdeience-the ideal life. Should you make the trip, however, be sure and look up dones' Drug Store, the place where you are always welcome, where your dollar buys a dollar's worth of value and you for-Djerkiss' Powder, 50 c box. Djerkiss' Toilet Water, \$1-25

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"CABIRIA" TODAY.

Notable Italian Motion Picture Production at Opera House.

"Cabiria," the Italian motion picture rama, heralded as the greatest that has et been produced, will be shown today t the Marquette Opera House, This cture is in twelve reels. The exhibion requires three hours, exclusive of atermissions. A matinee will be given t 2:30 o'clock. The evening exhibition, or which the seats are reserved, will bein at 7:30 o'clock.

The strength of the giant Numidias slave, Maciste; the agility of the Ronan, Fulvious, and his daring plunge of everal hundred feet from a cliff into the sca; the eruption of Mount Aetna, with the burning lava streaming down on the iousetops at the base of the volcano, the siege of Syracuse, by Archimedes, a reek geometer, who with the aid of powerful mirrors concentrates the rays of the sun and, turning them upon the ships, sets them ablaze; the beautiful sunset scene of the caravan upon the African desert; the battle at the walls of Cirta, where the Romans, on scaling adders, reaching the top of the wall, in an effort to drive the defenders back, Carthaginians with the points of their long spears; the costuming, correct to Louis. the minutese detail; the gorgeous tapestries in the palace of Hasdrubal; the remarkable beauty of Italia Manzini, 28 oz. cans 1.00 who portrays the part of Sophonisba, 56 oz. cans 1.85 and the soulful acting of the entire east

tions to the on-lookers. The door will open this afternoon at 1 o'clock, and tonight at 6:45 o'clock. pletely sold out.

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City Brevities

Today's weather: Probably snow. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. a., 2 degrees below; noon, 3 above; 7

W. R. Oates, state game warden, left

Mrs. Thomas Lundy, of Seney, was a Marquette visitor Monday.

Mrs. Bowman, of Munising, was Marquette caller yesterday. N. M. DeHaas left yesterday afteroon for Detroit, on a business trip.

Arthur Palmer leaves today for Chi eago, to attend the automobile show. Miss Mabel Denny is here from Minneapolis, for a visit with her par

W. S. Wright went to Houghton yes- viewpoint. terday afternoon on a several days'

in the city, left yesterday afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sundberg left ast night for California, where they will

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fahlstedt left

Leslie Haring has returned from Detroit, where he has been on a busines rip for the last ten days. The Degree of Honor will give a card

party at Keough's Hall tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The public is invited. M. E. Schlabach, postoffice inspector, left yesterday afternoon for Grand Rapids and other lower state points, on

Mrs. Hoey and son, Murray, of Tor-onto, Can., are in the city, called here seemuse of the serious illness of Mrs Hoey's daughter.

Marshal William Trevarrow, of Ish peming, was among the business callers in the city yesterday, having brought a prisoner to the county jail.

St. Margaret's guild will conduct card party at the home of Mrs. Janet evident the cost of operation and the Summerset, 320 Hampton street, this evening. Lunch will be served.

The Winona club met last evening at per Michigan are entirely inequitable the home of Miss Clulo, 415 West Crescent street. Singing and dancing and refreshments were on the program.

Born, at St. Luke's hospital, Monday forning, to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hart, r., of 425 West Bluff street, a son. onald Lewis is the child's given name. The St. Cecelia Music club met last evening with Miss Marian Hathway at legislation which either hampers or iner home on North Third street. The ogram was followed by a social hour.

vas in the city vesterday to attend the our state senator, A. T. Roberts, to wedding of his brother Al, who was un- make our sentiments known to the othited in marriage to Miss Emily Fregolle. er members of the legislature." The The Masonic committee in charge or foregoing resolutions were unanimously he dance and picnic supper to be held adopted at a meeting in the Union clu at Colonial Hail Friday evening urges rooms at Iron River, after reasons for

that all persons send in the return cards asking an increase in passenger rates hat have been mailed to them, in orde that reservations for the supper may be railway officials made. The committee requests that the eponses be mailed immediately. Razing of Dock in Progress-The old

oletely removed in a short time. The closed as a result of foreclosure proorkmen are now nearing the approach | ceedings instituted by Cudahy Brothers Barbers Install Officers-The Mar-

uette union of Barbers No. 515, J. B. I. . of A., installed its 1915 officers at a neeting last night, as follows: Louis Brabant, president; William Shorkey, vice president; Charles Johnson, secretary; John Sheldon, recorder; E. Desotche, guide; George Perring, guardian.

Favorable Rates Obtained-That the cuss Creamery company, of Ironwood, vill establish a plant in Marquette seems robable from the fact that the Dubuth, outh Shore & Atlantic and Northwest rn railways have granted favorable bagage rates for carrying milk and cream everal sites for the proposed creamery have been suggested.

Ironwood Firms Fail-Two petitions in bankruptcy, both filed by Ironwood firms, have been received this week at the office of Fred J. Schulters, deputy the destruction of the Roman fleet at clerk of the United States district court A voluntary petition was filed by Koby linski & Co. and an involuntary peti tion by Roach & Seeber company against Axel Wickman,

Now In California-Robert Young, son of J. W. Young, Bluff street, who has been ensign aboard the United States cruiser Kainbow in Chinese waters for the last year, is now on board the cruiser fraw their short, sharp-pointed swords, St. Louis at Vallejo, Cal. The Rainbow was recently ordered out of commission, but are thrust off the walls by the and Mr. Young was transferred to the cruiser Buffalo, and later to the St.

U. P. Snow Depths-Calumet and Ironwood have the greatest depths of snow in the upper peninsula, thirty nches, according to the reports received at the Marquette weather bureau office yesterday. Other places in the peninula report the following depths: St. Ignace, 41/2 inches; Menomin 'e, 8; Iron River, 11; Newberry, 12; Iron Mountain,

4; Marquette, 17. Features at Delft Today-A Broadway all-star feature in thre acts, "Mr Bingle's Melodrama," produced by the Vitagraph company, with William Humhrey, Flora Finch, Hughie Mack, James Lackaye, William Shea, Harry Northrup, Charles Eldredge Josie Sadler, Rose Tapley and Kat Price in the leading roles, will be part of the program today at the Delft theater. An Edison drama, The New Partner," with Miss Gertrude McCoy in the leading part, will be exhibited, in addition. There will be spe-

SICK HEADACHE.

Sich headache is nearly always caused by disorders of the stomach. Correct hem and the periodic attacks of sick headache will, disappear. Mrs. John Bishop of Roseville, Ohio, writes: "About year ago I was troubled with indiges on and had sick headache that lasted for two or three days at a time. I doctored and tried a number of remedies but nothing helped me until during one of those sick spells a friend advised me to take Chamberlain's Tablets. This nedicine relieved me in a short DECENSION OF SALE by all dealers.

HIBERNIANS LOSE TO PETER WHITE TEAM

Highest, 8 degrees; lowest, Basketball Contest at Fraternity Hall Last Night Ended With Score of 39 to 11.

> The Hibernians' basketball team received another walloping at the hands of the Peter White club squad last evening at Fraternity Hall. The club team remains undefeated this season. The score was 39 to 11. The club players' were in the lead at the end of the first half, 14 to 3. At no stage of the game did the Hibernians have a chance to win. The Peter White boys set a slower pace in the latter half, making the contest more interesting from the spectator's

Of the club's players, McKereghan per haps played the best game. While he did H. Schweitzer, who has been visiting not have an opportunity to shoot, his the city, left yesterday afternoon for defensive work did much to keep downthe opponent's score. Lindstrom, on of the forwards, scored twenty points by ten field goals. Peterson, the other for ward of the club team, had nine point to his credit, having shot two field goals last evening for Superior, where they netted eight points, with four field and five free throws. Patrick, center, goals, and Larson, guard, two points with one field basket.

Donahue, forward of the A. O. H scored nine of his team's eleven points. with three field goals and three free throws. Ring, the center, made one field basket. The other members of the Hibernians' team were Vaughan, O'Neill

The Peter White club team will go to Munising Friday evening to play the Munising Y. M. C. A.

Upper Peninsula

Higher Passenger Fares Favored. "Whereas, at a meeting of busine en and citizens of Iron River, Michi gan, from careful consideration it net results of the returns paid from the operation of the railroads of Up therefore, be it resolved. That it is the sentiment of this meeting that the present legal passenger rate of two ents per mile should be materially in reased and that the representatives support a bill increasing the legal pas enger rate in the state of Michigan and be it further specially resolved, that we are very strongly against any Moritz Fahlstedt, of Grand Rapids, ask our representative, P. O'Brien, and

Meat Packers Foreclose Mortgage. The Ironwood News-Record says that much surprise was created in business south Snore No. 4 ore dock, which has circles of the city when it became been in process of being torn down for known that the meat and provision the last several months, will be com- market of Charles Healy had been ompany of Milwankee. Mr. Healy, who had served as a traveling salesman

bank), and the slowness of collections, and requires a great deal of power to

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All Star Day Today

"Mr. Bingle's Melodrama"

Broadway Star Feature in three acts, produced by the Vitagraph Co., with Wm. Humphrey, Flora Finch, Hughie Mack, James Lackae, Wm. Shea, Harry Northrup, Chas. Eldredge, Josie Sadler, Rose Tapley and Kate Price.

"The New Partner"

Edison drama, a love story of sociological tendency, featuring Gertrude McCoy, Edward Earle, Robert Brower, Richard Neill and Andy Clark.

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due to the prevailing industrial depres- pull it up the steep grades in the snow, pressed for Mr. Healy, and hope is en- not make the hills of the city, the tertained that he may be able to adjust engine stalling when a run is attempted. is affairs and resume business.

Stambaugh Miner Is Killed.

a miner employed in the Caspian mine it Stambaugh, was instantly killed at Stambaugh, while loading ore. A hute became clogged and in an attempt y the man to loosen the ore with a long pole the mass suddenly broke loose, carrying part of the timbers with it Evanoff was buried under the debris.

Hills too Steep for Fire Truck.

The Seagrave company, which comern manufacturers the fire truck confor Armour & Cudaliy for many years, tracted for by the Crystal Falls fire depurchased Gus Swanson's market in the partment, has returned to the city has pring of 1912. The business had long sent a representative to the town, who een established. Mr. Healy's finan is endeavoring to make the truck climb cial troubles were a direct result of the the hills, says the Diamond Drill. The failure of the Karste bank, in which he performance of the truck on the hills is lost considerable money (the transac- not such as would indicate that the mation with Mr. Swanson being in prog- chine is right for this part of the counress at the time of the closing of the try. The machine is a heavy affair

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Mining News

UTAH CONSOLIDATED

While Utah Consolidated is paying dividends, it has probably seen its best days, although it will undoubtedly continue to produce-and possibly pay dividends-tor several years. The major portion of its earnings is now derived rom a deposit of lead ore, the extent of which is somewhat limited. It produces also small amounts of copper and precious metals, whereas in its early days its principal product was gold; later very rich copper ore was struck and was responsible for the large profits the company made a few years ago.

BRADEN.

When Pope Yeatman, consulting enineer for the South American copper roperties of the Guggenheims, returns to New York in the source of the next month or two, he is expected to report that ore reserves at the Braden mines have been increased to more than 100,-000,000 tons averaging between 21/2 per cent and 3 per cent copper This will compare with his former estimate of about 78,000,000 tons. The company, it is stated, has been securing excellent results from the past few months' operations and at one time lowered its cost of production to slightly above seven cents pound. Curtailment was not put into effect at Braden, because the company has yet to reach its capacity of produc-

SICK TWO YEARS WITH INDIGES-

"Two years ago I was greatly benefitted through using two or three bottles of Chamberlain's Tablets," writes Mrs. S. A. Keller, Elida, Ohio. "Before taking them I was sick for two years with indigestion." Sold by all dealers.

A course in social service for parents as been given in the National Kindergarten college, Chicago. Visiting nurses, playgrounds, juvenile courts and social settlements were some of the topics

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OCEAN FREIGHTS UP

McAdoo and Redfield Declare U. S. Should Buy Ships to Restore Normal Conditions.

Washington, Jan. 26 .- Evidence of ex-

the statement says, information is received that rates are higher than those given in tables presented, and even at search. than March and April."

Figures Are Amazing.

The report summarizes the principle Rotterdam, on grain, 900 per cent; on flour, 500 per cent; on cotton, 700 per cent. New York to Liverpool, on the same commodities, from 300 to 500 per cent. Galveston to Liverpool, on grain, 174 per cent; on cotton, 361 per cent; to Bremen, on cotton, 1,061 to 1,150 per

The report declares that in one year, if American exports maintain the December, 1914, level, the increased rates will make a charge of \$216,224,400 on talked for several minutes today. American shippers and that if imports be included, the amount would reach \$311,864,400, or 141.6 per cent over the usual cost. If normal rates are takerin conjunction with the abnormal on the December basis, the freight charges on both exports and imports in a year would make the grand total \$\$532,110,-

Exporters Demand Ships-

The report contains several score lerters from business men over the country declaring their inability to get bottoms for their freight, and charging discrimination by such carriers as are in business the breaking of contracts by at least one big steamship company.

"It will be observed," the report says, the heaviest tax has been made upon views of Mr. Rockefeller, Sr. the products of the American farmer like grain and cotton.

"The government has no power to control or regulate ocean freight rates. The steamship owners can increase rates without notice and upon the instant and our business men are helpfess."

May Shift Balance-

The report concludes with an argument that such, unusua; freight charges if continued, may create a big balance of trade against this nation. It points out that of American ships in all trade worth \$600,000,000 the bureau of navigation says that only ships valued at \$69,-000,000 are in the foreign trade.

ports for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1914, the report says, totalled \$3,785,-

"It may well be asked," it continues, which of these interests is entitled to the superior consideration of the govern- C. & A. AND C. Q. C. ment, the cotton and grain farmers, the business men throughout the entire country whose combined activities represent our vast trade, or the owners of the comparatively few American steamships engaged in the foreign trade, whose aggregate investment is \$69,009,

Word for Ship Bill.

"There would seem to be but one answer, and that is that it would pay us many times over to invest the \$40,000. 000 as provided in the shipping bill in an American marine and bring about as quickly as possible a restoration of normal ocean freight rates with a saving to American business of more than \$200, 000,000 annually."

The report says assurance has been given that many suitable ships can be promptly obtained.

OVER 1,000 PER CENT Declares He Doesn't Know Conditions—Financier Testifies at Labor Probe.

New York, Jan. 26 .- John D. Rocke feller, Jr., today told the United States ommission on industrial relations, which s investigating the great philanthropic foundations and the cause of industrial sented to the senate in a joint report dollars. The bulk of this sum, he said, Trade, said, in part:

"The one indispensable condition of the first time in the Echo Belge, which

"While this report is being written." the general education board and the vision from some source of adequate legation at Brussels, who acted as an in-Rockefeller institute for medical re- ocean carriage.

advances since Aug. 1: New York to efited" if this \$250,000,000 had been giv- the oversea markets? en to labor in increased wages.

nearing was adjourned that when he

"Mother" Jones said she probably would see Mr. Rockefeller within the next day or so and that she would give him complete details concerning conditions in Colorado. "He doesn't know the true conditions.

of him to ask me to come to see him." ion would ever become a menace to the abroad. public and he denied that the foundation

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU TO BE CONDUCTED BY DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

Washington, Jan. 26.-Formal anof the postoffice and agricultural departments, was made tonight by Secretary What is the prospect, in this case, of part of the United States may make have its official report for the year Marshal von der Goltz. After a short their applications without waiting to ended June 30, 1913. The average communicate with Washington.

MINERS PLACED ON

The two employing companies today an- 000,000 additional freight charges.

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MOTHER' JONES WILL TELL VIEWS OF JAS. J. HILL ATTACHE TELLS ON MERCHANT MARINE

Why, He Contends, a Government Word of Impending Bombardment Fleet Would Not Meet Needs of the Situation. of Spanish Staff.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 26.-At the traordinary advances in trans-Atlantic unrest, he felt justified in placing the convention of the National Foreign freight rates since the outbreak of the amount of money his father had devoted Trade council held here, James J. Hill, teresting details of the capitulation of war, amounting in some instances to 900 to philanthropy at a quarter of a billion and even 1,150 per cent, has been pre-

made by Secretaries McAdoo and Red-, had been turned over to the Rockefeller the restoration, extension and mainten- is now published in this city. Colonel foundation. the University of Chicago, ance of our foreign trade is the pro- Sorela, military attache of the Spanish

"In November exports from New York these extraordinary figures, it is difficult | John D. Rockefeller, his son said, had forc. There was an increase of about to obtain cargo space for earlier sailings been making gifts of money since his 300 per cent, in exports of food prodearly boyhood. The witness had no data ucts. The foreign demand must in called to the American legation. When in his possession which would show "how crease in direct ratio with the exhaustion of supplies in the warring nations. much more the world would have ben- How are these goods to be carried to

> "Such slight relief as was afforded by Mr. Rockefeller apnounced after the the wise removal of the prohibition of registry for foreign-built vessels has been given. It is hardly a drop in the bucket. Up to the week ended Dc. 26, nission he would have a conference with 1914, American registry had been granted "Mother" Jones, the aged labor organ- to 105 vssels heretofore operated under zer, regarding conditions among the foreign control, aggregating 373,840 workers in Colorado. Mr. Rockefeller gross tons. This is not enough to prevent present congestion, and holds out and "Mother" Jones shook hands and little hope for the supply of future

"At the beginning of this year all charters at New York had been taken for January, and February engagements were not easy to make. Rates had advanced from 40 per cent, to 200 per cent, above those prevailing before the declaration of war. Many ships are intend that he shall. It is very nice idle because of the risk and high rates of insurance. But, aside from this, it is true that American cost of ship con-Mr. Rockefeller said neither he nor his struction is from 50 per cent. to one father believed the Rockefeller founda- bundred per cent. higher than that military and civil authorities of Ant-

"We cannot and we do not want to rely hereafter, as we have so long, upon exercised any appreciable influence upon foreign ships to carry American trade against freight that pays a low rate and the price of stocks or bonds. He denied and thus control not only its profits in case the bombardment should become also that the colleges or universities but also its direction and its volume. which had been recipients of his father's There are but two resources; one a "that the greatest increase in rates and money had a tendency to acquire the merchant marine owned and operated by the government, the other a merchant marine provided by and for the

> "The former is an unwise and would sertainly be a disastrous experiment. Aside from the complications, almost councement of the inauguration of a the private shipping interest. Private his word of honor, and then demanded great federal employment bureau by the enterprise cannot possibly compete with at what hour the bombardment was to epartment of labor, with the assistance a government which pays no interest on

Wilson, 'Agents of the agriculture and 'economical management, and of those postoffice departments have been pro- lower rates which the advocates of the vided with blanks so that employers plan hold out as a bait for its adoption?

The Panama railroad is entirely owned and operated by the United States. We lancken. In the second machine travand operated by the United States. We length of haul was 41-ton miles. There tinued on their way, reaching the Geris, therefore, little but through business, But the rate on the Panama line was 3.48 cents per ton per mile, as againsa .7268 of a cent for all the railways of while, had taken the precaution to place on Antwerp were now in the city itself. SLIDING WAGE SCALE the United States. The average ex- between the Spanish and American flags penses per mile of road were \$44,696, as a white flag, which he had thought best Sorela decided to leave Antwerp, and Douglas, Ariz., Jan. 26,-Six thousand against \$8,939, or five times as great. to take with him.

"One of the greatest difficulties of mander of Antwerp, in the presence of the woods of Contich. The German arnounced such a plan. The present wage the railways is that of finding skilled several officers. in the annual receipts of the railways gard.

nothing as compared to the cost of operation, increased by the necessary weakness of political management, and operated ships. The purchase price is gress by new laws for the lowering of rates, the raising of wages and the re

duction of hours of labor for employes.

"There remains then only the re ource of dependenc on private initia tive. Give it a chance. It has seemed inadequate only because it has been bound hand and foot by estrictions and regulations unworthy of this enlightened age. The American merchant marine needs just one thing, but that it must have if it is to revive. Put it on an exact equality with the other shipping systems of the world. Let the American citizens be authorized to procure and to operate vessels on the same terms as the citizen of any other country is under its laws, and his abil ity and enterprise will do the rest."

VISIBLE WHEAT SUPPLY ALREADY SOLD FOR EXPORT: PRICES HIGHEST FOR WAR

Chicago, Jan. 26 .- First signs that export buying of wheat had outrun the supply already produced and was grababout today the highest war prices yet, aches and poins, the corns, callouses, onel, and you ought to understand the not only for wheat, but for all other blisters, bunions and childblains. dire necessities of war! Then the genkinds of grain. Closing prices were: May wheat, 146B; July wheat, 130%; oats, 58%; July oats, 561/2.

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, Jan. 26.-Butter prices at 14 cents and fowls, 141/2.

OF ANTWERP'S FALL

Carried to City by Member

Amsterdam, Jan. 15 .- | Correspondence

of the Associated Press. 1-Certain inand the preceding pourparlers appear for termediary between the German commander and the municipal authorities of were \$12,000,000 more than the year be- Antwerp, is authority for the account. On October 7th, about 10 o'clock in the morning, Colonel Sorela says he was he arrived there he found the American minister, and the Spanish minister together. They informed him that in accord with article 26 of The Hague convention, the German commander had informed them that the bombardment of Antwerp was iminent. They had been told of this, said the two ministers, beause the German commander had found impossible to get in touch with General de Guise, the commandant general of Antwerp. The American and Spanish ninisters declared that they had refused to charge themselves with this ission, but that the German commander had told them they would be held reonsible for all consequences arising om their refusal.

Colonel Sorela was therefore asked to narge himself with the mission, and he ecepted it.

In a quarter of an hour he was ready or the trip from Brussels to Antwerp. A letter of introduction which had been iven him by the mayor's office of Brusenvoy of the American and Spanish legations and had been addressed to the werp. It included documents in which the German military anthorities had engaged themselves to spare a number of istoric edifices in the city of Antwerp

A little while afterwards Baron de Lancken, plenipotentiary of the German emperor and counsel to Field Marshat von der Goltz, appeared at the legation to conduct Colonel Sorela out of the German lines. He left to Colonel Sorela the choice of either being taken through the German lines blindfolded or else enertain to drag us sooner or later into gage his word of honor to say nothing the European conflict, this policy would of what he might see within the Gerbe followed by the total destruction of man military zone. Colonel Sorela gave the exact time, but Baron de Lancker told the colonel it was unlikely that it would commence before nightfall.

Within an hour the two automobiles left Brussels. The first one, flying the colors of the United States and Spain, delay at Malines, the automobiles conman outpost line within four hours, continued alone. Colonel Sorela, mean- refugees from the villages neighboring

men employed by the Copper Queen ConIf the rate charged by the government The distance between the Belgian and outposts, at a point where the English on the Panama railroad were applied to German lines was about twelve kilome- troops had joined the Belgians. solidated Mining company and the Calu- the entire railway ton mileage in the ters. The automobile was fired on sev- A battle had started about half an met & Arizona Mining company will be United States, our shippers would have eral times en route. But he arrived hour before that. Forts No. 4 and 5 placed on a sliding wage scale Feb. 1. had to pay, in 1913, more than \$8,000, safely at the Belgian lines where he of the inner fortification line of Ant-

scale will be established as a minimum, men. That is still greater for the gov- "I apologized for being the carrier of came so serious that the chauffeur after one mill per ton per mile seems almost a state of high exaltation and told me automobile and returned to the Belgian a negligible quantity. It amounts to that he would fight to the death, add- position, where they remained until 11 no more than a paltry cent for hauling ing several times that the Germans o'clock that evening. It was impossible one ton ten miles. Yet that difference could commence the hombardment im- for Colonel Sorela to leave the Anglo- the department of commerce and is applied to the ton mileage for 1913, mediately. The general extended his Belgian line until then,

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entire trip I had seen nothing, outside man outpost line within four hours. of troops, but an old peasant, and a ARGENTINA BUSY At 7 o'clock in the evening, Colonel after a number of stops arrived at the

in Southern Republic. was received by General de Guise, com- werp were concentrating their fire upon

tillery was silent. The situation be and increases will be based on the av- ernment, because it does not understand news of this sort," said Colonel Sorela, having gone about 100 yards across the vorable, according to a report received erage price of copper for the preceding the business and because political pres- "and then presented the papers I had open ground between the two armies de- by the state department from Consul sure cannot be avoided. A difference of with me. The general seemed to be in cided to stop. The two abandoned the General Leo J. Keena, of Detroit, who is now stationed in Buenos Aires.

> would make a difference of \$300,558,334 hand and assured me of his personal re- Meanwhile the battle continued. Colonel Sorela decided however to go on, and the amount paid by the public. "I went to the Spanish and American and did so under the fire of the Belgian consulates. Meanwhile I remained im- forts and the German artillery, the latholds good for government-owned and pressed with the fact that during my ter having resumed activity. Nothing but the most extraordinary good luck enabled the colonel and his chauffeur, a Belgian, to regain the German lines

mmediate'v to Malines. "There General von Moltke, chief of

taff of the German army, was waiting trade for the first nine months of 1914 with himself and several officers.

opulation of Antwerp and the refugees the city would be, and fearing for hem, I asked the general to give orders hat the bombardment be slackened uring the first few hours. At the same ime I submitted to him the text of The Hague convention which I had with

'The general istened to me attentivev but terminated my entreaties wich the words: "It is sad, but it is the only means

we have to economize with the blood of "TIZ" makes sore, burning, tired feet, our soldiers, of which we have already bing at next summer's crop brought fairly dance with delight. Away go the shed so much. You are a soldier, Col-"TIZ" draws out the acid and poisons eral excused himself and thanked me,

WITHIN NARROW LIMITS ON

New York, Jan. 26 .- Prominent stocks moved within extremely narrow limits eggs sold at 25@31 cents; ordinary firsts. foot torture forever-wear smaller shoes, during today's dull and irregular session. United States Steel was a feature was unsettled. Springs sold for 121/2@ Just think! a whole year's foot comfort of interest, because of the quarterly meeting of the directors, the result of which was not made public until after the market closed. Trading was slow in London, where American securities were again prominent for their easier tendency. Foreign selling of steel and the Pacifies was reported by New York banking interests.

Prediction Is Made of Notable Trade Expansion This Year

Washington, Jan. 26.—Commercial prospects in Argentina are decidedly fa-

The report has been transmitted to made public in the "Commerce Reports" issued by that department.

On account of the especial interest, at this time, in South American commercial prospects, Mr. Keena's report is doubly important. He says:

"The end of November was signalized by an entire change of tone in Argentine commercial and financial circles. prevalent idea in news and financial pa-The Germans conducted Colonel Sorela, pers was that the prospects for the imnediate future were very reassuring. "In spite of the decrease in the foreign

for me," explained Colonel Sorela. "He (see commerce reports for Jan. I2, 1914). told me that his troops had been suc- due to more than two years of overessful in an action with the Anglo-Bel. speculation and enforced retrenchments. gian forces, and announced that the together with poor crop returns, the ombardment had already started, that country is loking forward to the results t had begun at 1 o'clock in the morning, of the coming crop with a strong meas-German time (12 midnight Belgian ure of confidence. Given the usual prices time). The general asked me to enter that are expected for practically all Ara large building on the Grand Place gentine products with the possible exception of linseed and quebracho, conser-"Realizing what the fate of the civil vative journals are stating that the export year 1914-15 will probably prove to be the greatest in Argentine history.

Many Advance Sales.

in addition the sale of horses to Euronean countries is assuming great importnce. It is stated that 300,000 horses are now being selected by agents of Euroean countries, the purchase price being tated as \$20,000,000. This year's sugar rop is expected to find a ready market and to show a much greater value than

"The recent average wool exportation of Argentina is about 165,000 metric tons, which, in 1912, was distributed as follows: United Kingdom, 25,810 tons: France, 51192 tons; Belgium, 15,907 tons; Germany, 48,448 tons; Italy, 3,656 tons; Austria-Hungary, 1,604 tons; Netherlands, 1,104 tons; United States, 16,799 tons; all other countries, 444 tons; total, 164,964 tons,

"The prospects for marketing the 1914 wool crop are discouraging, since practically no business in raw wool is expected from France, Germany or Belginn, and British orders promise to be small. Local consumption, however, has been stimulated by the need of supplying the local market with woolen cloth and by orders from Europe of woolen army cloth, an entirely new export for Ar-

"Recently a full cargo of quebrache logs was sent to Italy, and it is hoped that Italy may partially take the place of Germany as a buyer of this com-

Trade Balance Boosted.

"The coming crop of flax is expected to amount to about 1,294,000 metric tons and the available surplus for exportation is estimated at 900,000 metric tons, "Following the course of lighter buying in foreign markets that has been consistently pursued during the past two years, it is probable that the Argentine balance of trade in the coming year will ascend from a normal of \$90,000,000 to \$150,000,000. The immediate effect of the more hopeful tone in the general market has been already shown in increased banking movements and in a general inclination throughout commercial circles. "Advance orders are coming in for particularly among importing houses, to all the usual export commodities, and make preparations for future business."

HEADACHE, COLD OR SOUR STOMACH,

Sick headaches! Always trace them move the cause by stimulating the that puff up your feet. No matter how At 3 o'clock in the morning I again en- to lazy liver; delayed, fermenting food liver, making the bile and constipation being carried out of the system, is re- your head clear, stomach sweet. live t causes congestion and that dull, dren need Cascarets, too. sickening headache. Cascarets will re-

May corn, 80%; July corn, 81%; May hard you work, how long you dance, how tered the Spanish legation (at Brus- in the bowels or a sick stomach Pois- poison move on and out of the bowels. onous, constipated matter, gases and One taken tonight straightens you out bile generated in the bowels, instead of by morning-a 10-cent box will keep absorbed into the blood. When this and bowels regular, and make you feel THE NEW YORK ECHANGE poison reaches the delicate brain tissue bright and cheerful for months. Chil-



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Record of Past Year.

"The year 1915 seems certain to

other business places is growing larger.

The inquiries for products in many

lines are becoming more frequent. Sen

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According to the latest advices from

he steel manufacturing centers, there

has been a substantial improvement in

the iron and steel trade the last few

days, and expressions of manufacturers

are generally on the optimistic order.

Steel plants in the Pittsburg distric

are estimated to be operating on a

basis of from 50 to 75 per cent. capaci

ty, and a considerable gain in the rate

of production as compared with ten

days ago. Railroad buying is develop-

ing and the recent placing of orders by

the New York Central and Pennsylvania

eo is reported. It will require 40,000

Pipe founders report brisk buying by

gas companies and others, according to

the Iron Age. The volume of that class

of business is said to be running much

heavier than is usual at this season.

The increased business of the cast

iron pipe foundries is reported to be

causing more activity in the lower

FILM IN NATURAL COLORS.

Specimen of Photography.

"Cabiria," the great motion picture

dipeming theater tomorrow afternoon

roduction that will be shown at the

and evening, is one of the most beautiful

pecimens of motion picture photog

as a work of art, it is alone worthy

raphy ever produced. Regarded mere

of inspection, irrespective of its dram

and solidity and relief of the original

ained by a patented device of the Itala

film company, who produced the picture.

In parts the picture is superbly tinted

istic representations of an eruption

riews, etc. All these are shown in what

on may approximately term natural

Remnants of all kinds, in both woo

and cotton goods, cheap, at J. Sellwood

COLD IS GENERAL

Will Continue for Several Days.

The coldest snap of the winter is said

o be in prospect. Zero weather has pre

no indications of an early let up. Ther

ometers yesterday morning registered

all the way from ten to thirteen below.

Northwest. In some places as low as thirty-two below has been recorded.

The coldest temperature reported any

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

ome, 168 Excelsior street.

the first half of the month.

Mrs. Roger H. Abbott is ill at he

confined to her room the past few days.

The employes of the Oliver Iron Min-

ing company here will be paid today for

sas, on a visit to relatives and friends.

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

The Peninsula Bank, Ishpeming, Mich.

Condensed from Statement to Commissioner State Banking Department.

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\$7.75

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Mining News

NEVADA.

which, if successful, should enable Nevada Consolidated to liquidate for its present selling price or better, depending, of course, on the price of copper. GRANBY.

Granby now lias six of its eleven furseveral months Granby's production was

bath, gas, electric light and basement. Inquire Julius A. Johnson, at Johnson Bros.' Clothing company's store. 1-14-ff FOR SALE-Good driving horse at a bargain, if taken at once. Inquire 319 E

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

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turned out by tow furnaces at Anyox while the entire Grand Forks plant was they are accepted the building commitidle. December and January are always | tee will take steps to start the improve poor months for Granby, owing to chi- ments. It is likely that the work will matic conditions. After Feb. 1 it is ex- be done under contract. peeted that the company will turn out a more nearly normal production from hauled, and an addition to cover the va-Nevada Consolidated has of late shown the furnaces in operation, with costs im- cant space at the rear of the lot will be a tendency towards higher costs. Its proving proportionately The directors immediate future does not look particu- of the company have held their January larly encouraging on account of its 50 meeting, but took no action on dividend, hall will be provided at the rear of the per cent curtailment due to the Euro- The subject did not come up for serious pean war. Nevertheless, important ex- consideration. Building up the comperiments are now being made by the pany's cash is now desired, although floor. The first floor will be put in con-Jackling management with a process for with improvement in copper metal saving metal values heretofore lost prices, a resumption of dividends by midyear is not improbable.

ANACONDA.

Measured by the usual standards Anaconda is not at the present time particularly attractive. In the first place, it is difficult to see how the comnaces in operation. At the new Hidden pany can be earning its modest 25-cent Creek smelter two of the three furnaces quarterly dividend while the output, as are running, while operations have been at present, is but one-half of normal. resumed at four of the eight units of Anaconda is probably today producing the old smelter at Grand Forks. For at the rate of not over 120,000,000 counds of copper per annum. Its cost rust be pretty close to eleven cents. FOR RENT-Four down-stairs rooms, with Result: A profit at the rate of \$3,600,-000 per annum of 14-cent copper, to be Other pictures in today's program are divided among 4,661,480 shares. leficit last year, it being obliged to asume the indebtedness of the Internaional Smelting & Refining company, which if absorbed. In brief, Anaconda s a high cost producer, has an enor nous share capital and at the present time is operating only one-half time. lowever, when normal conditions have & Co.'s. een restored and the European war is thing of the past, and copper, the metl, once more comes into its own, Anaonda, along with the rest of the list

likely to sell higher. WAGES RAISED AT GLOBE,

Miami and Inspiration have announced age increases to correspond with those osted by General Manager Becket of the Old Dominion Copper company o Globe. The Old Dominion's new scale will become effetiv Feb. I, provided lectrolytic copper for January averages thirteen cents a pound. In general, the scale is the same that was in effect in May, 1912 Mechanical department and surface laborers will return to what they were earning then and would not be affected by future rises in copper bove thirteen cents. Underground men, together with mill and smelter operators, would start at rates then effective, but would recieve more pay when copwould earn \$3.50 per day with copper at appear. thirteen cents and under fourteen cents: \$3.65 at fourteen cents and under fifteen cents, and at fifteen cents and over he would earn \$3.75. The offer grants only a portion of the wages asked

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Ishpeming Department

HEAD OF U.S. STEEL MINE RESCUE TEAMS IS HIGHLY OPTIMISTIC DID EXCELLENT WORK

Head of U. S. Bureau of Mines Judge Gary Predicts That Busi-Reports on Progress Made During Year 1914.

The annual report of Dr. Joseph A. olmes, director of the United States ureau of Mines, shows that the rescue work done by the mining companies by neans of their first aid teams last year sulted in saving more than 100 miners om certain death. Most of them were the New York Merchants' association, escued from underground workings.

The bureau, in furtherance of its vork, now maintains six mine rescue stations, eight mine rescue cars and one rescue motor truck, located in the several mining fields. Dr. Holmes advocates the purchase by the government of more cars and says that at least nfeen could be used to advantage. A number of the states in which min

ng properties are operated are spendng more money than the federal government in safety and rescue work. Pennsylvania maintains a well organized and cient inspection force at a cost of \$213,000 a year. Some of the states spend a considerable sum for police inpection work at mining properties. Commenting on the work of the mine wners the report says:

"Many of the mine owners have begun system of operations in which safety considered of first importance. More than 170 mining companies have individially, or through the association of two or more companies, established seventy six mine-rescue stations at which there are 1,200 sets of rescue apparatus, be sides the auxiliary equipment for firstaid aid firefighting work. There are also twelve mine-rescue cars now operating by individual companies about

"In the relatively short period dur ing which the crews of the bureau's rescue cars and stations were able to onduct active training of miners, 46,-594 miners have visited the cars and stations, 26,229 attended lectures and safety demonstrations, 2,826 were given systems is expected to be followed by nipe-rescue training, and 5,780 first-aid struction and rescue training."

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WILL START WORK SOON.

Zenith Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Will Not Delay Remodeling Building.

Plans for the remodeling of the buildng on Division street, immediately east of the city hall, recently purchased by Zenith lodge, Knights of Pythias, will be a week or so. The lans will be submitted to the lodge tembers for approval and as soon as

The building will be completly overgrades of pig iron. erected. A basement and foundation will e put under the entire building, a lodge econd floor, and club rooms will be D'Annunzio's Masterpiece Is a Beautiful fitted up in the front part of the second

dition for use for store purposes. Remnants of all kinds, in both wool and cotton goods, cheap, at J. Sellwood

"ZUDORA" TODAY.

The sixth episode of "Zudora," which vill be shown this afternoon and even atic and spectacular interest. Parts of the film are made stereoscopic, that i ng at the Ishpeming theater, is one o the greatest mob scenes ever portrayed to say, they have all the appearance on the moving picture screen. It depicts the straits of a man who is about to b anged, though he is innocent of the crime with which he is charged. He is saved in the nick of time through the and toned and you have wonderfully realwonderful detective ability of "Zudora." The a Vitagraph comedy, "Miss Tomboy and burning ships on the water, Alpine ompany must have shown a substantial Freekles," with Miss Lillian Walker play ng the part of the boy; a Selig comed drama, "The Fatal Note," and a Lubi frama, "He Waits Forever." The mati nee will be at 4 o'clock.

Remnants of all kinds, in both wool & Co.'s. ind cotton goods, cheap, at J. Sellwood

Thomas Williams and Leslie Bettison Indications Are Below Zero Weather vill represent the Epworth league of the First Methodist Episcopal church as the boys' conference to be held in Calumet next month. Richard Sibley and Stanley Williams will represent the McCabe Memorial club.

Here Is Good News for Stomach Victims

Some very remarkable results are be ng obtained by treating stomach, liver and intestinal troubles with pure vegetable oils, which exert a cleansing, soothing and purifying action upon the lower bowels, removing the obstructions f poisonous fecal matter and gases and reventing their absorption by the blood. This done, the food is allowed free pasper sells at fourteen cents and again at sage from the stomach, fermentation & Co.'s. fifteen cents. For example, a miner ceases and stomach troubles quickly dis-

George H. Mayr, for twenty years leading Chicago druggist, cured himself and many of his friends of stomach liver and intestinal troubles of years standing by this treatment, and so sucessful was the remedy he devised that t has since been placed in the hands of

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NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists. ONE bottle fails to give you absolute noon at the home of the former on North Fifth street. Mrs. Bronson will

entertain the members of the Whist lub this afternoor

The Bay View club will meet this aft ernoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. T. A celeb. A large attendance is requested Mrs. G. G. Barnett and her son, Stanley, will leave Tuesday for Day-tonia, Fla., where they will spend a few 4.141

Walter Tippett and Miss Edith Bengry, daughter of Ernest Bengry of West Ishpeming, will be united in mar-

Sodergren Bros., yesterday started o decorate the rooms on the first floor of George Thoney's business block, on South Main steet

The Imperial Japanese troupe, who present a sensational act, will be the audeville attraction at Ishpeming theater Friday and Saturday. That Judge Gary, chairman of the

United States Steel corporation, is op The members of Rebeccah lodge will entertain Saturday evening at 7:30 timistic as to the outlook for the steel o'clock at a ten-cent social at the homtrade, as well as for other lines of business in this country, is evident from of Mrs. Tripp, South First street.

what he said at a recent luncheon o The secretaries of the various commercial clubs of the upper peninsula, who were to meet in Houghton Wednesday, Feb. 3, in conjunction with a meetnuch tetter for the business man than ing of the Upper Peninsula Development 1914, and we should do everything bureau, were yesterday informed that practicable to evidence our faith in fuowing to the absence of some of the off: ure prosperity. There are distinct cers of the bureau the meeting has been signs of improvement. Sales in many postponed until May, on a date to be epartments are slowly but steadily indecided on later. 'The secretaries' meetreasing and this will probably extend ing was also postponed. Secretary Towno others. The increase in exports is end, of the Ishpeming Advancement aseginning to have an influence upon sociation, had planned to attend the The number of ravelers on trains, in hotels, shops and

TEAM NO. 2 WON HANDILY.

In the Businessmen's league bowling timent in favor of better times is promatch at the Empire alleys last evening, team No. 2 won by a large margin over ounced. Let us hope that nothing nay intervene to interrupt or retard team No. 5. Teams Nos. 3 and 6 will his apparent progress toward normal roll tonight. The scores last night folonditions. Your affirmative action in he direction indicated will add a note

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Ishpeming High School Won Easily at

Basketball Last Night.

By a score of 58 to 15, the basketball the letting of contracts by other roads. quad of the Ishpeming High school won Ship building has become a vital inrom the Knights of Columbus team at crest in the Eastern markets, where Braas ad's Amusement Hall last night. orders for matrial for several steamers The first half ended 27 to 7. There was have been placed. Inquiries from new a big crowd present. Notwithstanding ources are being received and it is exthat the fraternal order men were ected that orders for thousands of tons strong individually, they were outplayed f additional steel plates and shapes at every stage. The high school boys put up an exceptionally fast game. An interesting feature reported of Their shooting was good and their team ate is the preparations for increased work was excellent. The team is conutputs by the oil companies. The ceded to be the strongest in the history oking of a large order by the Naof the Ishpeming High school. ional Tube company for an oil line to run from Oklahoma to the Gulf of Mex-

Gwinn

Miss Gerda Forsmo, of Ishpeming, is the guest of Gwinn friends for a few Miss Clarice MacNeil spent a few days last week visiting with friends at Ish-

Arthur Willson, of Little Lake, spending a few days visiting with Gwinn

Mrs. William Trudgeon has returned rom a few days' visit with relatives at

shpeming. Andrew Erickson, of Republic, is

spending a few days in Gwinn, visiting with relatives. The Misses Jane and Aldea Pepin have eturned from a week's visit with rel-

George R. Jackson spent last Saturday t Ishpeming, on business for the Cleve-

and-Cliffs Iron company. Mrs. Sivert Oien has returned to he ome at Princeton, after a visit of ew days with relatives at Ishpeming.

The Gwinn Club basketball team wil to Marquette Friday evening to meet the A. O. H. five in a return game. Ralph Koski and Richard Herwas have eturned from Ishpeming, where they pent a few days visiting with friends. Mrs. Thomas Nelson and daughter

fanet, of Little Lake, have gone to ands, to spend a few days visiting with clatives. Miss May Haglund, who is soon to be narried, was tendered a linen shower by

number of her friends at her home aturday evening. Miss Marie Leonard has returned from shpeming, where she spent a few days

isiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Outhwaite. The Misses Margaret Murray, Gert-

rude Moultrie, Frances Stuart, Rose Lindberg, Margaret Crawford, Jennie vailed here for several days past, with Trebilcock, Louis Appleton, Marion Enen, Helen Hansen, Catherine Wright, Hazel Wills and Ragna Engen spent Friday and Saturday at Ishpeming, where The cold has been general throughout the they attended the teachers' institute.

there in the Northwest yesterday was t Willeston, N. D., when it was thirty-QUICK RELIEF FROM Although January has not been a par CONSTIPATION icularly cold month here, as compared with some other years, many Ishpeming people have used a great deal more fuel than during December, when there was some extremely cold weather.

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the bstitute for calomel. Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician fo 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, dis-covered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers. Mrs. Emma Kyne has been ill and Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not con-

tain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative. No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally.

Captain William Tregembo, of the Captain William Tregembo, of the pleasant results from one or two little Dr. Angeline mine, left last night for Kan- Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime. Thousands take one or two every night inst to keep right. Try them. 10c and 25c been obtainable, but the impression prevails that together this would be no Mesdames R. P. Bronson and C. W. Jarvis will entertain tomorrow after-The Olive Tablet Company. Columbus, O less than \$1,400,000,000.

Save Your Best Friend

MONEY is man's best friend, for with plenty of Cash you are sure to be popular; when your dollars are gone your friends soon desert

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Start an account today; make a resolution to put a certain amount away each pay day and it will not be long until you'll have a substantial bal-

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3:30 to 5:00

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Coffee or Tea and Wafers

N. E. SKUD Estate

Superintendent Walsworth, T. B. Stilt ditures of Holland, Denmark, Sweden and G. Stillwell, members of the high school faculty, were also in attendance at the institute

A meeting of the Ladies' Aid society held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alfred Bone at Gwinn.

Mrs. Fred Tonnensen has returned to her home at Ishpeming, after spending a few days at Gwinn as the guest of he daughter, Mrs. M. M. Main.

TO JANUARY 1 WAR COST \$8,000,000,000

And This Figure Only Takes Account of Expenditures on Armies-Other Elements.

The Hague, Jan. 10 .- [Correspondence of the Associated Press.]—An exhaust war has just appeared in the Berlin Vorwaerts, a socialist newspaper. The militry expenditures of the Brit

sh empire are given as about \$4,250,000 per day, or \$637,500,000 up to Jan. The cost of the war to France up t Dec. 10, 1914, is given as \$1,288,200,000 or, difference in time considered, more

than twice the amount spent by Great Taking the Russian expeditures t Nov. 15 as a basis, it is shown that th Russian campaign has so far cost \$9 200,000 per day, or \$1,380,000,000 up to Jan. 1. The expenditures of the Bel gian, Servian and Japanese government are given as about \$1,600,000 per day

r roundly \$240,000,000 up to Jan. 1. The figures also show that it costs he allies \$2.05 per day to keep a man n the field. The following is given by the Voraerts as a table of expenditures made

by the governments of the triple en tente and their allies; War Cost per Day. Total to Jan. 1. .\$ 637,500,000 Freat Britain . 84,250,000

9,912,000 1.486.800.000 9.200,000 1.380,000,000 1,600,000 240,000,000 No detailed amounts are given in relation to the cost of the war to Germany and Austro-Hungary. The statement is made, however, that the cost for the two is \$21,000,000 per day, or \$3,-150,000,000 up to Jan. 1. Adding the expenditures of all the na-

ions at war, the daily total is about \$45,962,000, and the total up to Jan. 1 86.894.300.000. It is pointed out by the Vorwaerts that from the French total expenditures

so far made must be taken the following loans: To Belgium, \$50,000,000; to Ser via. \$16,000,000; to Greece, \$4,000,000; nd to Montenegro, \$100,000, or a total s \$70,100,00, which would make the mount spent by the French government in military operations \$1,416,70,000 by the close of 1914.

For a year the European war would on this basis cost the tremendous sum of \$16,676,130,000. Making an allowance for the cost of mobilization, but keepng in mind that the sending of new troops into the field is in effect a lesser phase of mobilization, it will still be ound that at the end of a year the nowers at war would have spent at east \$16,500,000,000.

In this sum are not included the econmic losses of the countries, nor the damage done to property in the various military terrains. The loss to Belginn Mrs. Otto E. Hash has returned to her home in Chicago, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roberts.

Captain William Tregembo, of the Captain William from the destruction of property is es estimates on the property losses in Poland, Galicia, Slavonia, Servia, Bosnia, Alsace and Eastern France have so far

> To the cost of the European war must also be added the mobilization expen

Norway, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Port ugal, Rumania, Bulgaria; the cost of the Turkish operations; the losses in naval craft, deteroiration of war material, of the Gwinn Methodist church will be and the economic losses due to a general disturbance of the world's commercial

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY-THE MOTHER'S FAVORITE.

"I give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to my children when they have colds or soughs," writes Mrs. Verne Shaffer Vandergrift, Pa. It always helps them and is far superior to any other cough medicine I have used. I advise anyone n need of such a medicine to give it a rial." For sale by all dealers,

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

TOMORROW

Note-Late comers Thursday evening will be able to see the full production, as the first few reels will be repeated at the conclusion of the first performance, but come early Matinee prices, 25e and 10e; evening, all seats first two floors, 25c; gallery, adults, 15c; children, 10c.

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.

Friday and Saturday-THE IMPERIAL JAPS

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FINANCIAL CONDITIONS

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

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AMERICAN SAW

Newspaper Man Who Observed Siege Tells, at the Soo, of His Experience.

M. Brace, a former Michigan man, for- the German's, Pluschow did great work. mer Associated Press correspondent at He was continually being shot at but Shanghai, where he was also a member and the man who reported the fail great piece of work and he will unof Tsing Toa, where he was sent as a representative of the Associated Press has been in the Soo, enroute to Nev York at the call of his employers. Mr. Brace was -companied by his brother

J. H. Brace of Sparta, Mich. Mr. Brace was the only representa tive of a world press service, with the exception of a correspondent who just

German Aviator Flies Away.

One of the interesting features, as told by Mr. Brace here, was his crossing the Pacific ocean with the German aviator at Tsing Tao, who flew away with papers valuable to the German Hai Chow, after much explanation, were governor, who did not wish them to fall able to get the natives to understand. and the German were the first There Pluschow burned his machine who were in at the fall of the city that and gave himself up to the Chinese and attracted world-wide attention two was interned. Later he made his way months ago to arrive in this country. "I was with the Associated Press and also the China Press at Changlai when I was ordered by the A. P. to Tsing Tao," said Mr. Brace. "I stationed myself in the hills about the city and saw all the lighting. Being informed by the Japanese embassy that newspapermen would not be allowed with the army I went inside. It was a great piece of luck. I believe I saw more action at Tsing Tao than the men who were assigned to Europe. I was allowed to go as near the fighting as I wished and although I was unable to get 'out' for seven days fter the actual fall I

てはだけにはりょうさいしょくけんりょくけい とははははははないははははははははははははははは of Mr. Brace are quite new material

He tells the story of the German avi-Jap Flyers Surpassed.

"Lieutenant Gunther Pluschow, a na val officer, was detailed to Tsing Tao shortly before the Japanese proclamation. He had had only three months ervice, but immediately after the siege began he started to furnish the Germans with arial observations, maps and positions of the enemy and other usful information. The German balloons had been shot down and although the Japs. Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., Jan. 25 -A. had eight aeroplanes, all better than managed to escape injury. It was a

Natives Terror-Stricken.

"The siege lasted for three months away with them during the night of I want to get into touch with those fea-November 6. He flew in the darkness | tures of the war. got in at the fall, at the siege of Tsing | and landed at Haj Chow about 150 miles Tao, of three months' duration, and he down the coast. The natives saw him has a wealth of interesting information circling about the city several times, concerning the siege and the far eastern, trying to find a landing place and were terror-stricken. They thought a great bird was flying over them bearing an ill omen and when at last Pluschow deseended the natives fled. They de clared there would be a blight when mothers could bear no children nor ani- Soldiers Who Begged Retreat Be mals have offspring. Missionaries at to Nan King and then on the Mongolia York where he is now."

Mr. Brace had many interesting obfuture, it is a remote possibility. He held the opinion that the Jap siege of Tsing Tao was not so much a demonstration against Germany as it was

against occidentals Would "Orientalize" the Orient.

same course had Tsing Tao been occupied by another nation. The Japs for the Japs and their one aim is to iments were actually on the brink of The actual story of the fall has been orientalize the orient. The Chinese, of mutiny. told previously but certain observations course, hate the Jap and call him the

Tittle dwarf' and occidentals hate him, too. But the Jap is very much satisfied with himself.. He thinks his manners are better, his religion, his philoophy, his manner of living, everything has or does, with the exception of warring, is better than the occidentals. maps the Japs made of Tsing Tao that vere better than the Germans' maps.

There is considerable 'Hearstism' in Ja. work. but Tokio is not. I talked with men dairy inspection alone.

army in Japan. Although Mr. Brace was in the thick of much of the fighting between the aps and Germans, he is craving a hance to get to Berlin. "I am stacked with papers and credentials and I amand Tsing Tao fell November 7. Plus- going to try to reach Berlin. That's chow was given valuable papers the where the big things are being planned German governor did not wish to fall Germany is practically fighting the into the hands of the Japs and flew world. I want to feel the influence.

ROUTED THE AUSTRIANS

Stopped Stirred to Highest Zeal by Plea of Old King.

the Associated Press.]-The sudden Ser-; for some time, but owing to the present to San Francisco and then on to New vian right-about-face, which trans- labor conditions are now for a time takformed seeming defeat and rout into victory and the recapture of Belgrade. servations. He declared while there is was ordered by the Servian staff as a Miller show that most of the students no danger of a yellow peril in the near result of the pleading of a committee of private soldiers, according to letters just

received here. "When the Servian retreat began in November," writes an officer who was present at the recapture of Belgrade, and we had to abandon town after town before the vastly superior force "The Japs would have taken the of the Austrians, there was great discontentment throughout the rank and file of the army. When the heart of wrote a 4,000-word 'story' for the A. hate occidentals. They want the orient Shumadia was 'reached several reg-

> of private soldiers to the commander to urge the retreating tactics be aban-They argued and pleaded at great length with the general staff. These are our homes,' they insisted, 'and we must defend them. If the Austrians are to take these, let it be over our dead odies. We cannot retreat any farther.' Before they left headquarters, they had prevailed, and they returned to their regiment with the assurance that the retreat would be stopped at once.

That very night the fighting began. No quarter was asked or given, and the toll of dead, both Austrian and Servian, was terrible. Worst of all, the fighting, despite all our efforts, was indecisive. Then it was that Prince Alexander and General Putnik decided to put into execution a plan they had conceived some time before. Unexpectedly old King Peter appeared in the trenches, - lie spoke to the soldiers as if they were children; he told them stories of Servian prowess in the days of old; he de clared his intention of fighting by their

'Here, my children,' he said, 'we must efend our country, our homes, our did and feels fine now,"-Mrs. M. R. fields. He who cannot or will not fight KARSCHNICK, 1438 N. Paulina Street, to the uttermost should leave the ranks Chicago, Illinois. and throw away his gun. He has my permission to return home. Here in these trenches every man must be the bravest. Our lives are nothing, but let us sell them dearly." "The quiet eloquence of the old king

always created great enthusiasm. Not relieve. It has certainly saved me from a man but was stirred, and when the order came to advance the Servians threw themselves upon the Austrians in the same condition." - Mrs. J. W. fiercely. A few moments before the battle was to begin the soldiers were praying fervently. Then they advanced singing and cheering, and the Austrians

gave way before that onslaught." London scientists are investigating rare mineral fund in rocks in Wales that

Negaunee Department

DR. BUNTING, OF U. OF M., TO LECTURE

Supt. of Schools Schurtz Urges pupils are pursuing commercial work. Attendance of Public-Outlines Health Program.

To The Mining Journal-I wish to lirect the attention of the public to the

torium would be crowded to hear him. of Cyr street. Advanced thinkers among physicians, children who are free from mouth, nose & Co. moved their stores to the McDon-and throat afflictions stand anything like ald block. With the exception of Chapa fair chance of getting along well in man's saleon, only one of the stores has by Mrs. Harry Trebilcock and Miss Rigg. warring, is better than the occidentals, school and of growing up strong and been tenanted during the past two years. The following births were recorded in the is learning to fight. I saw war healthy. Only those that have given B. Arne, of Calumet, conducted a clothmendous importance.

"What about Japan sending 500,000 public, only.

The great universities and medical "That is not even a probability, Ja- schools of the country at the present pan is in no shape to make such a move. time are training men for this special Such men may be secured for

when the world is in such a state of un- be afflicted with mouth disease. It will rest. Such possibilities as the United set parents to thinking and lead them States being thrown precipitately into to realize the tremendous importance of the war force Japan to keep her general health inspection for school chil-

ORR SCHURTZ.

H. S. EXAMINATIONS.

Were Started Yesterday and Will Be Finished This Week.

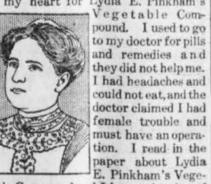
that all of the students will complete their papers before Friday. The second place today. emester will commence Monday.

The enrollment at the high school this ear is the largest that it has ever been. the four upper classes 300 students lepartment, which occupies a portion of twenty-fifth anniversary of their marhe high school auditorium, there are riage at their home Saturday evening. ninety-seven pupils. There are forty seniors, sixty-one juniors, seventy-eight the guests and relatives of Mr. and Twenty-two students are taking com- later a turkey supper was served. mercial and manual training work ex- Eleven children of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly. clusively. Some of the latter have been | who received some beautiful gifts, were London, Jan, 12.- [Correspondence of graduated and have been out of school present at the anniversary. ing advantage of the school privileges The records kept by Principal E. A. plan to attend the normal schools and

TWO WOMEN **OPERATIONS**

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Chicago, Ill. - "I must thank you with all my heart for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-



must have an operation. I read in the paper about Lydia table Compound and I have taken it and

feel fine. A lady said one day, 'Oh, I ache,' I said, 'Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,' and she last night.

The Other Case.

Dayton, Ohio. - "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound relieved me of pains in my side that I had for years and which doctors' medicines failed to an operation. I will be glad to assist you by a personal letter to any woman SHERER, 126 Cass St., Dayton, Ohio.

write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medidine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

high school courses. A large number in all the classes are taking the commercial courses. Fifteen members of the senior class are enrolled as commercial students and the remaining twentyfive are taking the academic course. A few less than half of the ninth grade

MIGHT DO FOR DWELLINGS.

Little Likeliood That Laughlin and Pearce Buildings Will Be Replaced.

There is little likelihood that the lots ecture by Dr. R. W. Bunting, dean of the that were occupied by the Laughlin and dental department of the University of Pearce buildings, which were destroyed Michigan, which will be given in the high in Saturday's fire, will ever again be school auditorium Monday evening of utilized for business blocks. The west motion picture feature at the Ishpeming next week. This is the first of the ex- ern end of Iron street has seen little theater. A matinee will be given at 2 tension lectures to be given in Negaunee | business activity since the Jackson Iron o'clock and the first evening performance this year under the auspices of the board company suspended operations a num-of education. When the Jackson Tim McAuliffe has gone to Sault Ste. Were it possible for me fully to im- properties were active many of the em- Marie, where he will take a position as press upon parents the importance of ployes lived in the western end of the passenger brakeman with the Duluth, the subject to be discussed by Dr. city and in the early years nearly all of South Shore & Atlantic Railway com-Bunting, "Mouth Hygiene," the audi- the residence district was located west pany,

The Laughlin building was occupied Miss Edith Rigg entertained a numdentists and educators realize that only only part of the time since F. Braastad ber of her friends Monday evening at the matter attention understand its tre- ing and dry goods store there for a few Waara, Collins location, a daughter; Mr and Mrs. Charles Hill, Maas street,

"The Jap is constantly exerting a The board of education are unanimous. The lots would make good sites for a son; Mr. and Mrs. August Raihala, oressure on China and this is indicative by of the opinion that medical inspection number of dwellings, particularly as Patch location, a son, and Mr. and Mrs. of his desire to have the orient for him in the schools must come soon, and for there is a shortage of building lots in Joseph Gambotto, Furnace location, a self. He has driven back the Russian. some time have been considering how the city. The late Nicholas Laughlin daughter. He has forced the German from Tsing to bring it about. In my opinion Ne-leased the land on which his building Tao. War with the United States? gaunce should have a single individual stood first from the Jackson Iron com-No, the Jap doesn't undertake anything to act as health officer, milk and dairy pany and later from the Cleveland-Cliffs where he is not sure of success. He is inspector, bacteriologist and medical Iron company. During the early 70's, not able financially to fight this country. school inspector. He should be a man when Mr. Laughlin first engaged in busi It would be a miserable failure for him. scientifically trained for this special ness, his stores and the old Iron Cliffs He waits for the independence of the work, in addition to his regular training store were the principal business estab-Philippines and then with some slight pretext he may move in."

Japan Won't Send Army.

Store were the principal distincts of the store were the principal distinct of the store was the only other large building in Negaunee. It was located in the building in which W. D. King now consults and work for the benefit of the building in which W. D. King now consults and work for the benefit of the building in which W. D. King now consults are signed and succeeds Mr. Apostle with A. D. Lafkas.

BASKETBALL FRIDAY.

The girls' basketball team of the high pan. The yellow journals are talking what Negaunce is spending annually on school will play their first game Fri about Japan sending 500,000 men west, its health department and its milk and day evening at the high school gymnasium against a team from the Marquette who are in a position to know and I What I am aiming at is to arouse pub- High school. The members of the Necan state positively that this army wilt lie interest in the city's health through gaunee squad have been practicing regnot be sent. Japan wou'd not gain the opportunity presented in this lec-anything. She would by sending the ing. It will be illustrated by lantern flower of her army west. She would all the will be ifflustrated by lantern the high school faculty, and good team Alas. flower of her army west. She would slides and will be free to all. be leaving her own country unprotected. Come, hear and see what a terrible will commence at 8 o'clock. An ad-She cannot afford to do this at a time handicap it is to the growing child to mission of fifteen cents will be charged. The boys' team will play Friday evening at Gwinn against the Gwinn highs.

GETS PERMIT TO MOVE.

At a special meeting of the city council Monday night William John Chapnan, who conducted a saloon in the Laughlin block, which was destroyed by fire Saturday morning, asked authority for opening a saloon in the Sundberg block. The request was granted, and Mr. Chapman yesterday received a du-The first semester examinations at the plicate of his license from the county Negaunce high school were commenced clerk's office. He has purchased new vesterday afternoon, and it is expected furniture and fixtures, which have already been installed, and will open his

CELEBRATED SILVER WEDDING.

ave been enrolled. In the eighth grade known Diorite residents, celebrated the The evening was enjoyably spent by ophomores, and ninty-nine freshmen. Mrs. Kelly. There was dancing and

LOCAL LACONICS

Thomas J. Kitts, of Houghton, is spending a few days in the city. Mathew McFarland, of Turin, called n friends in the city yesterday Miss Francis A. Forest is here from

Detroit, on a visit with relatives. J. J. Droin, of Marquette, was : msiness caller in the city yesterday. Domonick Marto departed last even-

ing for Globe, Ariz., where he expects to

The employes of the Breitung comany's Negaunee mines will be paid

Mrs. W. B. Pattison and son returned iome yesterday from a few days' visit with relatives at Houghton.

George Gold, of Chicago, a represenative of the Peter Schoenhoffen Brew ng company, is here on business.

The men working at the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's Negaunce, Athens pound. I used to go and Maas mines were paid yesterday. to my doctor for pills Mrs. L. E. Chaussee departed last

and remedies and evening for Chicago, where she will spend a few weeks visiting with friends. Samuel Collycott, a well known resicould not eat, and the dent of the city, is a patient at Dr. doctor claimed I had Robbins' hospital, where he is recovering female trouble and from a recent operation.

Miss Evelyn Stierle has returned to er home at Marquette, after spending a week here visiting with her grand-E. Pinkham's Vege- mother, Mrs. H. E. Wood.

A large number of Negaunee people attended the basketball game played befeel so tired all the time and have head- tween the Knights of Columbus and Ishpeming High school teams at Ishpeming Yesterday was one of the coldest days

experienced here this winter. Thermometers in the business part of the city registered thirteen below zero at 7 'clock in the morning. The Negaunee chapter, R. A. M., No

108, will hold a special meeting this evening, and the Royal Arch degree will be conferred. Lunch will be served after the work and an invitation is extended to all Royal Arch Masons. William Neely-has gone to Marquette

where he will take charge of the lumber camps which are operated by the In-If you want special advice dependent Lumber & Coal company. The ompany has completed cutting and the timber is now being hauled to the railroad sidings

A number of Negaunee people will go to Ishpeming tomorrow to attend the production of "Cabiria," the twelve-reel 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

ployed as clerk in A. D. Lafkas' confectionery store for the past several years, has gone to Ishpeming, where he has taken a similar position with Peter K. Apostle. Pet Stathakos, who

Markets

Closing prices of stocks in the markets

vesterday are reported by J. A. Minnear

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Begonias

Easter Lilies

Guggenheim property. An authorized 60 issue of \$15,000,0000 bonds, practically all of which have been sold, has carried Goldf C. 1.56a 1.68 along the development work and paid Goldf A. 40a 42 for the construction program which was Goldf M. 38a 40 undertaken about two years aso. Fur-40 undertaken about two years ago. Furis ther financing will have to be done, but the amount or the method will not be 32 determined until the return to New York of the company's consulting engi-.so neer, Pope Yearman, now at the propso erty. The initial plant of the Chile company will have a capacity nominally of 10.000 tons daily.

AMALGAMATED.

The fifty-cent quarterly dividend declared by Amalgamated Copper was generally expected. With production at 50 per cent of capacity and price of the 20 metal at 14 cents, it is not likely that Amalgamated and Anaconda are earning much in excess of current dividends. It is estimated that in 1914 Anaconda, the main source of income for Amalgamated, showed a deficit of over \$2,000,000 compared with a deficit of approximate-99 ly \$1,700,000 in 1913. Anaconda has planned expenditures of about \$6,000 .-000 for new construction and must take care of the several million dollars of obligations of International Smelting & Refining company. Amalgamated has \$12,500,000 notes falling due March 15 15s \$12,500,000 notes falling due March 15 00 of this year. From the foregoing it is 2%@ 2% evident that increased dividends by either Anaconda or Amalgamated are a long way off,

The Chile Copper company will be in MRS, MCLAIN'S EXPERIENCE WITH

osition to start production in March ccording to present indications Work as not been confined entirely to surface "When my boy, Ray, was small he onstruction. Considerable new develop was subject to croup, and I was always ment has also been accomplished and alarmed at such times. Chamberlain's this has resulted in increasing ore re- Cough Remedy proved far better than erves to 300,000,000 tons. Unit by unit any other for this trouble. It always he plant has been assembled and a relieved him quickly. I am never withpart of it should start operations out it in the house, for I know it is a within ninety days. "Six cents landed positive cure for croup," writes Mrs. W. in Europe," has been predicted as the R. McClain, Blairsville, Pa. For sale ost per pound of copper for this new by all dealers.

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Limment. I have been ill nearly fourteen weeks with rheumatism, have been treated by doctors who did their best. I had not alept for the terrible pain for several nights, when my wife got me a small bottle of the Liniment and three applica-cations gave me relief so that I could

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MICHIGAN DAY

Upper Peninsula Chapters of the Irish Folk Song D. A. R. Sent Representatives to Marquette Yesterday for Joint Observance of Anniversary of State's Entrance Into the Union.

at Senator Roberts' Home, and Luncheon at Residence of P. B. Spear Were the Entertainment.

Members of upper peninsula chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution gathered in Marquette yesterday for the Michigan Day celebration, commemorating the seventy-eighth anniversary of the state's birth. Delegates were in attendance from Menominee, Escanaba, Iron Mountain and Ishpeming. The visitors were the guests of the Marquette Daughters. They left at 5:30 o'clock last evening for their homes. The majority of the delegates arrived in the city Monday evening, Daughters who intended to come but who waited until yesterday morning were unable to make the trip, owing to a wreck on the St. Paul road at Sagola. Thus the attendance from Iron Mountain was somewhat Mrs. Wm. King. smaller than expected.

Address by President Kaye.

The day's program opened at 9 o'clock at the Northern State Normal, where President James H. Kaye delivered an address on "Michigan's Progress," President Kaye told of the vast resources of P.A.Y. F. SYSTEM IS Michigan and detailed the material progress made since Michigan became a state in 1837. It was an excellent address and was heard with keen appreciation by the Daughters, as well as a large number of townspeople who filled the assembly hall. Prior to Mr. Kaye's address, Miss Doris King, a member of the Normal faculty and of the Marquette chapter of the D. A. R., gave a short introductory talk, explaining Michigan Day and the purpose of the upper peninsula meeting of the Daughters

'Michigan, My Michigan" was sung by the assemblage and the Normalites sang the 1914 class song, after which Cecil Stevenson led the students in a volume

following greeting to the upper peninsula gratulate Michigan upon her Daughters of the American Revolution."

Mrs. C. T. Harvey, a non-resident much to the road, in its present finan-member of Marquette chapter and a real condition. daughter of the Revolution, also sent

Recital at Roberts' Home.

From the Normal school the delegates and Marquette chapter members went to

The Publican The Year's at the Spring. . . . Mrs. Beach Mrs. Roberts.

Romance in G..... Mrs. Beman.

A Song of Night Warren Smith company.

Love Has Wings James H. Rogers Mrs. Roberts. Mrs. Beman.

Long Ago Edward MacDowell
A Birthday Huntington Woodman Mrs. Roberts.Arthur Foote The Lass O'Norwichtown Bullard Mrs. Roberts.

A Maid Sings Light .. Edward MacDowell

Obligato by Mrs. Beman. Mrs R. W. Boyer and Miss Florence Brown at the piano.

Entertained at Luncheon.

Twenty delegates and forty members f Marquette chapter were seated at the Program at Normal School in the luncheon served at the home of P. B. Spear at 1 o'clock. It was a delightful Morning, Reception and Recital affair, and was followed by a program of brief remarks by the visitors and Marquette members, Mrs. W. S. Hill presiding as toastmistress. Those who spoke and their topics, all of which concerned the work carried on by the upper peninsula chapters, follow: Address of Welcome-Mrs Philip B.

Spear, regent of Marquette chapter. Address-Mrs. Fabian Truedell, regent of Menominee chapter. Read by Mrs. Blesch, of Menominee. "The Flag: How the Chapter Has

Made It Wave in Marquette"-Mrs. E. O. Stafford "The Boys' National Club Work"-

Miss Brown Address-Mrs. A. H. Rolph, regent of Lewis Cass chapter, of Escanaba. "Our Insignia"-Miss Clark, "Our Tag Day for a Sane Fourth"-

Frank B. Spear, Jr. Address-Mrs. W. H. Selden, regent of Chippewa chapter, of Iron Mountain. "The Boy Governor of Michigan"-Every part of the day's program was carried out successfully and with the

greatest measure of enjoyment to the

MEETING WITH FAVOR

Has Been Experimented With by Street Railway Company the Last Four Weeks.

The "pay-as-you-enter" system, which ias been experimented with by the Mar quette City & Presque Isle railway for the last four weeks, is gradually gaining in favor with the public. At least, it is not being criticised to the extent it Emily Fregolle, daughter of Arthur

By the elimination of one man on the Father Jodocy. Relatives and a few "Cordial greetings to my car running from the corner of Hewitt friends of the couple witnessed the cere-Daughters of Marquette chapter on this avenue and Front street to Presque Isle mony. Both of the young people are important celebration of their great state and return the company is saving 83 a wellknown in Marquette, in which city day. May each year bring added prog. day, and as during the greater part of they have lived the greater part of they have lived the greater part of they have lived the greater part of their ress, prosperity and glory. A state's the day there is little or no traffic to lives. Mr. Fallistedt is now agent at greatest asset is her people and I con- points in the northern part of the city Superior, Wis., for the Western Express he public is still well served. While the saving is not a large one, it means

It was contended at the time the P. A. Y. E. plan was introduced that the like-like libbod of accidents would be greatly increased. Inquiry by the officials of the road showed, however, that the number of accidents to passengers had decreased ents to a few invited guests. Last night in cities where this system is in use. In ents to a few invited guests. Last night the home of A. T. Roberts, where there St. Paul and Minneapolis no passenger a reception was held at the home of the

Song of the Nile ... Courtlandt Palmer opened until the ears come to a full stop, their home in Superior. street railway here the doors are not Minnesota, after which they will make training school all children found to

ts. FOR SALE.
Light six cylinder 1913 car just overhauled, demountable rims, electric lights,

sions. Intermissions after the fifth and ninth reels.

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THOS. G. SULLIVAN HEADS

Proposed Charter Carried in Yesterday's Election by an Overwhelming Vote.

By the adoption of its new charter by an overwhelming vote yesterday, Munising is now a commission governed city Thomas G. Sullivan and his associates, who were at the head of the village government, will be the first officials of Munising, the city, Mr. Sullivan, R. R. Stewart and Herman Johnson to constitute the municipal commission. They were elected yesterday. The vote cast-670-is considered exceptionally large. G. S. Meeker and G. A. Baldwin were chosen justices of the peace, and Joseph Clarmont and H. McCann constables. Great interest was shown in the re-

The election was carried on quiet ly and orderly. Against new charter 41 N. M. Bonz274

ustice of the Peace-G A. Baldwin James Tracy 318 onstable-H. McCann Munising's charter, carried at yester-

lay's election, was approved by Governor erris Nov. 20, last. It was prepared by a charter commission, under the legal idvisement of Attorney George P. Brown, of this city, and was modeled to a certain extent along the lines of the Marlette charter. The members of the narter commission were:

T. E. Bissell, president; G. Sherman Collins, secretary; Arthur D. Wood, Frank G. Farrell, G. A. Baldwin, T. G. Sullivan, George E. Mayo, A. R. Dow, and G. A. Trueman.

FREGOLLE-FAHLSTEDT.

Marquette Young People Wedded Yesterday at St. John's Parsonage.

At the parsonage of St. John's church at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Miss Mrs. William Cummings Story, presi- was during the week following its intro- Fregolle of Craig street, and Al Fabl- during the D. A. R., sent the duction.

Miss Fregolle was attended by her sis ter, Miss Emma, and was gowned in a dress of white and carried white roses

Miss Eva Fregolle and Leo Fregolle, they are corrected. at Ishpeming, and Moritz Fahlstedt, of Grand Rapids, a brother of the bridegroom, were here for the wedding.

What is the answer to this? \$6.00 Mammy's Lullaby Sidney Homer completely equipped with extra tire and per con solution and very little ashes. Saves 1-3 of win-Flower Rain Edwin Schneider rim. Great bargain. Cloverland Auto and very little ashes. Saves 1-3 of win-Sidney Homer completely equipped with extra tire and per ton worth \$8,00, no soot, no smoke attend school. But as there are be-1-8-Iw-0-Iw. (er's fuel. 10-21-2tw-tr.

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were beld a reception and a recital. Mrs. Roberts, succeeding the plant of the children in the public schools are beld a reception and Mrs. Edith B2- has been in operation.

St. Paul and Minneapons no passenger bridgeroom's parents, on West Baraga tions of the children in the public schools avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Fahlstedt left last by Health Officer Main, the Northern man, violinist, took part. The program As the system is worked out by the evening for Duluth and other points in State Normal will be reafter bar from its have abnormalities until such time as

the cases, in order that the children may would require treatment it would be im- day at the South Shore train dispatel

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COLLISION ON ST. PAUL.

Freights Met Yesterday and Passenger Train Was Delayed.

As a result of a collision between tw In regard to the cases reported to the freight trains on the Chicago, Milway board of education by Dr. Main, the kee & St. Paul railway near Sagola a board has suggested that the health offi- 5 o'clock vesterday morning, the St. Pau er undertake the treatment of some of sleeper did not arrive in Marquette unti 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, about five hours late. No detailed information tween two and three hundred cases that about the accident was received yester

or two and a half hours.

northbound passenger train, which arives here at 10:15 a. m., was delayed.

DACIA'S PURCHASE

E. N. Breitung Acted for Himself, Alone, Says S. W. Shaull, His Attorney.

That in his purchase of the former mburg-American steamer, Dacia, rich has been figuring so prominently the news dispatches of late, E. N. situng acted for himself alone and is in any manner an agent either of Hamburg-American company or of e German government is the assertion S. W. Shaull, who is home from a en days' visit to New York and who uring his stay there was engaged on egal work in connection with the Dacia's

"Mr. Breitung became the owner o e Dacia because he had opportunity purchase a first class steamer at a e that made it a rare bargain,' Mr haull said yesterday. "He acted for mself alone, and there is no ground at Il for the suspicion in certain quarters hat he is in the transaction an agent the Hamburg-American company, or following out a line of procedure anned by the German government. Vhether he appreciated that the purase of the Dacia would give rise to he international controversy that has waged the past several days I am not repared to say, but of this I am cer-The state department is convinced of the bona fide nature of the hind Mr. Breitung.

documents filed with the state depart-ment for the purpose of showing that her The train, which is in reality a school

secordance with the principles of inernational law. It is hoped by Mr. Breitung and his attorneys that the and that the proceedings that will detercarried through in England. Mr. Breitung's interests will probably be in the hands of a British admiralty lawyer. It is likely that Mr. Shaull will be associated in the preparation of the case. Owing to the unprecedented nature of the case, it is difficult to forecast developments, and about all that Mr. Breitung and his attorneys can do is to wait patiently while they are taking form

possible for this official to cover all the ers' office, but the main line was blocked They are prepared, however, to make a vigorous presentation of Mr. Breitung's Sagola, where the collision occurred, is right both to purchase the Dacia and few miles south of Channing. The to sail her where he will in international commerce, and they are positive that it will be beyond the power of the British government to show that the purchase of the ship was not a bona fide transaction. ATTENDANCE CONTEST CLOSES.

> Team No. 3 Wins in Event Conducted by Knights of Pythias.

Members of Marquette lodge, Knights of Pythias, turned out in large numbers to a meeting of the society last evening, when the attendance contest, which had been in progress for the last several weeks, came to a close. Team No. captained by Frank Bengtson, finished in the lead. Team No. 4, captained by Orin L. Marr, was a close second. The losers, teams No. 1 and 2, of which the captains were C. W. Ercksfrom and Grover Jackson, will be required to furnish a banquet to the lodge on the occasion of its anniversary on Feb. 16. The following day a large class of pages will be initiated.

The scores of the four teams follow: Team No. 1, 1.360; team No. 2, 2,650; team No. 3, 3,435; team No. 4, 3,050.

Special of Agricultural College Will Visit Marquette the Coming Spring.

Marquette will be visited again the coming spring by the extension train of the Michigan Agricultural college. While the schedule has not been arranged as transaction and, subject to the principles yet, it will include stops at the three of international law, stands fairly be, cities of the county and several points east of Marquette. The demonstration "The delay in the sailing of the Dacia train was visited by several thousand was due principally to the preparation persons during its last trip through the of papers she should carry on her pro- county. The spring trip will last two cted voyage. These papers are prin- weeks and will include most of the imcially sworn transcripts of the various portant communities in the upper pen-

purchase by Mr. Breitung was a bona on wheels, will be equipped this year fide deal, in which he acted solely for with all manner of agricultural exa hibits. Professors Ravey and Weston, Mr. Shaull anticipates that before the of the Agricultural college faculty, Dacia is far outside the three miles limit | will accompany it and will give that marks the boundary between Ameri- lectures and demonstrations at all an waters and the great unowned sea points where stops are made. It is exthe will be swooped down upon by a pected that Leo M. Geismar, a former British cruiser and convoyed to a prize resident of this city, and now expert court for determination of her status in farm agent of Houghton county, will accompany the train on its trip through the peninsula,

The spring seems to be the best time Dacia will be taken to English waters, for the train to visit this part of the state, as the railroads can then handle nine what will be done with her will be it to the best advantage, and the lectures are well attended.

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