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NEW ZEPPELIN SALUTES KAISER.

Geneva; via Paris, Jan. 27,-The new

TO FURNISH ALLIES

WILL BE REINSTATED

+ prolonged.

TEACHER MOTHERS

FIGHTING HOT IN WEST.

# CITY OF MEXICO EVACUATED BY

Provisional President Garza, With Ironclad Kolberg Is Reported to Government, Leaves to Establish New Capital at Cuernavaca-All Commercial Houses, Banks' and Private Dwellings Closed.

Carranza Forces Near and Expected to Enter Soon-Price of Food Beyond Reach of Needy -Only Shipments from Vera Cruz Can Prevent Suffering.

Mexico City, Jan. 27.-Provisional President Garza and his government left ficial statement issued tonight says: the capital early today for Cuernavaca, "The German cruiser Kolberg is rewhere a new seat of government will be ported to have been sunk in Sunday's

This afternoon the last contingents of

and even private dwellings, are barred ported to have met with disaster during asserted, lies in the legislative bodies and shuttered, although no disorder has the present war. The Mainz was sunk and the spirit of the American people. attended the fleeing of the forces of by the British fleet in the battle off Mr. Rockefeller told the commiss Zapata and Villa.

### POPULACE FACING FAMINE.

incoming Carranza forces are command- port of Libau. ed by General Alvaredo. When they If the reported destruction of the dustrial Workers of the World and oth-

held Tuesday night. It was decided tubes. Her cost was \$1,907,400. that President Garza, his government. and the members of the convention fuel for the locomotives.

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some of the deputies demanded that he sums up thus: ital be abandoned and the municipal sunk." council left in charge.

capacity in directing operations.

## ITALIAN STEAMER IS REPORTED FOUNDERED

with all on board. Marine men said the long affoat. vessel carried a crew of about twenty-

After standing by the Parodi for four days the revenue cutter reported last Mohawk had been ordered to assist the out today by the German government: Itasca in getting the Parodi to port.

# QUAKE IN FAR EAST

London, Jan. 28, 3:24 a. m .- The ob- British battle cruiser and two British of the minimum wage." yesterday recorded a severe earthquake. only were observed by our big ships, but | + It is believed the disturbance was in far also were ascertained by a German tor- + COLDER WEATHER eastern Europe. It was less violent pedo boat which returned unhurt. The than the recent Italian earthquake.

iety prevailed in Rome today, owing to sank.

out entering water.

# BRITISH SANK

in Battle Sunday-If True, All of Germany's Ships of the Kol-

Berlin Reiterates English Lost One Cruiser and Two Destroyers in Engagement in North Sea-Says London's Assertions Not Reliable-Doesn't Mention Kolberg.

battle in the North sea."

the army of evacuation are hurrying The German light cruiser Kolberg was tion. He admitted also it was possible through the streets. The army of occu- the first of four vessels of her class such foundations might exercise an inpation lingers on the outskirts of the which were built during 1908 and 1909. fluence upon the liberalism of the councity, but is expected to enter soon. Her sister ships, the Mainz, Koeln and try, as was done in Germany, he said, All the commercial houses and banks, Augsburg, all previously have been re- by the militarists. The safeguard, he FIGHTING WEST IS FIERCE Helgoland late in August and a boat of he sincerely hoped its efforts would dethe Koeln type was reported to have velop real improvement in the relations gone to the bottom in the same fight. between capital and labor and aid in the The national palace, the federal tele- Early in August a Russian torpedo boat general betterment of the condition of Vienna, Jan. 27, via London, Jan. 28, graph and postoffices and other govern- was said to have sunk the Augsburg the workers. ment establishments are closed. The after that cruiser had bombarded the The audience, in which there were so-

enter the city it is expected some sort Kolberg should prove correct, all the er similar organizations, applauded Mr. of government will be established. The vessels of her class would seem to have Rockefeller when he left the stand. price of foodstuffs has soared beyond been accounted for by enemy warships. the reach of the needy. The supply of The Kolberg was a vessel of 4,350 tons food is very low and, unless the railway displacement and carried a crew of 362 line to Vera Cruz is opened soon, it is officers and men. She was 402 feet long believed there will be much suffering. and had a speed of about twenty-four The decision of the government to knots. The cruiser was armed with shaking hands. quit the capital came after a heated twelve 4.1-inch guas, four 5-pounders, "Mother" Jones, "I want you to come at a session of the convention four machine guns and two torpede

## ADMIRAL BEATTY'S REPORT.

should proceed after midnight to Cuerna- London, Jan. 28, 1:35 a. m. The sinkvaca. The deputies who have not left ing of the Kolberg is noted in a prelimalready will be forced to proceed from inary report from Vice Admiral Sir Da- afraid you are inclined to throw complithe city in automobiles, as there is no vid Beatty, who says his information ments," came from German prisoners. He re- "Oh, no," replied "Mother" Jones. "I The troops of General Zapata are en- ports that he was obliged to leave the am more inclined to throw bricks." cruiser Lion and take to the cruiser Mr. Rockefeller said he might go to Princess Royal because a German shot had damaged one of his flagship's en-There is a rumor in circulation that gines. While he reports that the British amination. Sergeant-at-Arms Egan the vanguard of General Obregon's troops cruiser Tiger was also slightly damaged handed him a check for \$6, representing

is now four miles from the capital, and he does not mention the destroyer Me- his fee as a witness for three days at London, Jan. 27, 9:40 p. m .- Nothing In a secret session of the convention disabled. The result of the English fire check up slowly, put it in his pocket which, it was reported the Germans were

General Zapata be called upon personal- "The Bluecher was sunk and two other ly to take command of his troops and German battle cruisers were on fire and WOMEN OF MICHIGAN fight the forces of Carranza. However, seriously damaged. German prisoners it was decided afterward that the cap- report also that the Kolberg had been

According to a trustworthy authority Previously the convention voted to the condition of the German battle cruisdismiss General Palafox, minister of ers Seydlitz and Derflinger, when the agriculture, because of his reputed in pursuit was abandoned, owing to the WITH ALL ON BOARD considered questionably whether she wages and conditions of women, submit- Similar contradictions are made re-Norfolk, Va., Jan. 27.—The revenue The battering of the German ships was wages of 50,320 women were reported on ing place near Craonuc and Perthes in cutter Itasca reported here by wireless said by this authority to have been un- and it was stated 25,810 of these women the Argonne and in the vicinity of St tonight that it was believed the Italian derrated rather than exaggerated. Two receive less than \$8 a week. Many of Miliel. In all these cases both sides steamship Angelo Parodi had sunk about of the German destroyers were so badly the women questioned said \$10 a week claim the battles resulted in their favor. three hundred miles off .Cape Henry, damaged that they could not remain was a necessary wage for proper food,

# BERLIN CONTRADICTS LONDON.

Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, L. I., and the enactment of a minimum wage yet constructed, fully equipped for war, Jan. 27.—Contrary to the British report law for women. night that she had lost the steamer in that in the naval fight in the North sea "The minimum wage law should pro- aboard, left Friedrichshalen this morning on Sunday last no British ships were vide," stated the report, "first, a prop- in fine weather to salute Emperor Wilfood supply also was exhausted. High ships finally was abandoned on account sion; second, minimum wage boards com- sequently will join the North sea aerial seas had prevented the Itasca getting of German mines and submarines, the posed of employers and employes; third, fleet. a line to the ship. The revenue cutter following official statement was given proper review by the minimum wage

# CLAIMS THREE SHIPS SANK.

RECORDED AT LONDON "In the three hours' fight which cost us the armored eruiser Bluecher, one torpedo boat shot two torpedoes against a British battle cruiser, which already was Rome, Jan. 27, 9:55 p. m.-Great aux keeling over, whereupon she capsized and

a strong earthquake recorded by the in "This also was ascertained by a Ger- + West tonight promise to bear + struments in the observatory because of man dirigible, which was flying over the . out the prediction of the United . the fear that the disturbance was in fighting zone. The dirigible observed on + States weather forecaster that + education total voted to reinstate Mrs. parent today that the fight between the Italy. As the day passed, however, it other British ships falling masts and + the coldest weather of the year + Bridget Pixotto, a teacher who was dis- Democrats and Republicans in the senwas learned that Italy had been spared, funnels. It is certain therefore that + was due for tomorrow. The drop + missed after she absented herself from ate over the government ship purchase and it is believed the epicentrum of the other cruisers were seriously damaged. + in temperature was felt as far + her duties to become a mother. All bill had settled down to a physical endisturbance was in the Mediterranean, "Finally the British fleet withdrew + south as central Texas. The low - charges against other teacher-mothers durance test. Minority Leader Gallinger possibly near the Ionian or the Aegean from the German squadron and beyond + est temperature of the day was + under suspension were ordered dropped, held the floor nearly all day, most of the reach of their guns. There was no + at Williston, S. D., where it was + The state courts left the matter to the time talking to less than half a German school children are taught to question of pursuit of the German ships, + forty below. swim by going through the motions with because the high speed of these British vessels would have enabled them to ++++++++++++++ her reinstated.

eatch up with and destroy the German

"This time it is possible to verify the British reports which it was impossible to do in the case of the battle off the Falkland islands, of which details are lacking. We only know that several British ships are now docking at Gibraltar to repair damages inflicted by the German cruiser Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and that therefore the British official report on the battle off the Falkland Have Gone Down With Bluecher islands at least is incomplete and col ored in British interests.

"The unreliability of the reports of the British is also proved by the fact that berg's Class Are Accounted For. the admiralty even now does not admit he loss of the battleship Audacious."

#### ROCKEFELLER ENDS HIS TESTIMONY AT PROBE

Sketches Foundation's Methods for Benefit of Industrial Relations Commission.

New York, Jan. 27. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., ended his testimony before the United States commission on industrial EAST FRONT MORE ACTIVE relations today by sketching in a general way the purposes of the Rockefeller foundation and its methods of opera- SLAVS TRY AGAIN TO PUSH

cialists, individualists, members of the In-

# TALKS WITH "MOTHER" JONES.

During the midday recess Mr. Rockefeller and "Mother" Jones had another

things I have seen. I am sure what you peating their attacks in central Poland. will see will make you do things which In Galicia an Austro-German force atwill make you one of the country's tempted an offensive, which, according

Mr. Rockefeller smiled, and said, "I'm with any success.

Colorado with "Mother" Jones. As Mr. Rockefeller left, after his exteor, which previously had been reported \$2 a day. Mr. Rockefeller folded the has been heard of the military venture and signed a voucher.

# mum Wage Law in Report to Governor Ferris.

pedoed by a British destroyer, and it was of the state commission of inquiry into to recapture their former positions. could reach the safety of the mine fields. ted to Governor Ferris today. The garding the severe fighting which is tak clothing and recreation. The commission recommended immediate provision of vocational training in public schools est and fastest Zeppelin dirigible balloon

> commission of any decision by a wage AUSTRALIA ABLE board; fourth, working certificates for those mentally or physically unable to do a full day's work, allowing the employer to pay them certain proportions

# FOR MIDDLE WEST TO BE HERE TODAY

Chicago, Jan. 27 .- Falling tem- + + peratures through the Middle +

# Moslems Invading Egypt Brush With British.

The forty-fourth anniversary of the capitulation of Paris to the Prussians finds a Prussian army again on French soil, and only a comparatively short distance outside the gates of the capital. In honor of the German emperor's birthday his troops have concentrated their energies upon gaining ground upon the northern fronts in France, but apparently the allies have been preparing for such an attack and, according to an official aunouncement from the French war office, have succeeded in checking the advance. To the west of Soissons and around Craomne the fighting has been of unusual severity and the Germans are reported to have suffered heavily, leaving a thousand dead on the field. Likewise the German statement announces relative successes of the German army and heavy French losses.

Fighting in Prussia Continues With Ferocity.

Roumania Gets Loan; Is On Brink of War.

SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS

In the eastern theater of the war probably the most important item of news relates to the recapture by the Austrians, as officially announced at Vienna, of Uzsok pass, one of the most important of the Carpathian

While Vice Admiral Sir David Beatty in his preliminary report of the sea fight of last Sunday adheres to the former statement of the British admiralty that no British war vessels were sunk, Germany tenaciously holds to its assertion that a British battle cruiser and two torpedo boats were sent to the bottom of the North sea. The British admiralty says it is reported that the German light cruiser Kolberg, in addition to the armored eruiser Bluecher, was sunk.

#### EXPENSES OF COUNTRY FAR EXCEED INCOME

#### OFFICIAL REPORTS OF OPER ATIONS IN FRANCE VARY to Abandon Harbors Bill and Cut Others.

Washington, Jan. 27.-The adminis-1 a. m .- The official Austrian statement issued here reports the recapture of Uzsok pass, in the Carpathians, which had situation at length.

the Germans are said to have been re- on the war tax law unless congress city hall.

Reduce all appropriation bil's. to the Russian accounts, did not meet Postmaster General Burleson's plan for ress of the war. reducing the cost of rural free delivery Roumania, which has just received a loan of \$25,000,000 through the Bank of service by putting carriers on a contract basis. England, is said to be watching closely

It was also said to be likely that the concentration of the Austro-German congress might be asked to cut the curforce in Transvlvania which might be cent army and navy bills. used either against her or the Russians,

Another plan which might be brought forward would be to lower the income tax exemption below \$3,000.

### HALF A MILLION PAID IN EMPLOYES' PENSIONS BY STEEL CORPORATION

preparing for Emperor William's birthday, unless their attacks on the French Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 27.-More than at Ypres and on the British at LaBashalf a million dollars were paid to aged GENERALLY UNDERPAID see were intended as such. All the of- and infirm former employes in the steel cial accounts today agree that these industry during 1914, according to the Commission Recommends Mini- attacks were very severe, but beyond fourth annual report of the United this there is nothing in common between States Steel and Carnegie pension fund. the accounts of the allies and the Gerwhich was made public here tonight. The total disbursement for the year in Lansing, Mich., Jan. 27.-A majority The French communication tonight te- actual figures is \$511,967.90, an increase proximity of the German mine fields, of Michigan women wage-earners re- peats the statement that the Germans over 1913 of \$89,152.76. The fund was was desperate in the extreme. The ceive salaries below the cost of "com- were repulsed with heavy losses, while started Jan. 1, 1911, since which time Derflinger was believed to have been tor- fortable living" according to the report the Germans say the British were unable \$1,575,021.33 has been paid to employes grown old in the service of the corporation, but unable to work longer.

# IMMIGRATION BILL. VETOED, IS EXPECTED

Washington, Jan. 27.-President Wil on's veto of the immigration bill is expected in congress tomorrow with a special message giving as the reason for is proposed as a condition of entry. The prospect of repassage of the bill over the president's veto was the absorbing topic of discussion in congressional circles tonight, both supporters and opponents of the measure making claims.

### NOT GUILTY IS PLEA HARRY THAW ENTERS TO CONSPIRACY CHARGE

WITH 500,000 RIFLEMEN New York, Jan. 27,-Harry K. Thaw Sydney, Australia, Jan. 27,-The Austoday pleaded not guilty to the charge tralian government announced today that of conspiracy, under which he was it has a plan for the formation of a brought here from New Hampshire last rifle reserve of half a million men, which Sunday. His trial was set for Feb. 23. way be used in Europe, if the war is Meanwhile, he is to remain a prisoner in the Tombs, his counsel having agreed not to apply for bail.

## FIGHT ON SHIP BILL NOW ENDURANCE TEST

BY NEW YORK BOARD New York, Jan. 27.- The board of discretion of Dr. John H. Finley, state dozen senators.

the ancient walls of Pekin, China.

### BERLIN CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY OF KAISER

### Administration May Ask Congress There Is, However, an Element of Solemnity Not Noted in Days of Peace.

tration has taken up in earnest the William's birthday was celebrated with question of how the government's ex- enthusiasm in Berlin today, although penses shall be brought within its in with a degree of solemnity which would ome during the coming fiscal year. A not have been expected in times of peace. cabinet conference today debated the A Reuter dispatch from Amsterdam transmits a telegram from Berlin de-Estimates of expenditures for the scribing the celebration. The city was London, Jan. 27, 9:40 p. m. There has year far exceed the most extravagant decked with flags. Members of the been increasing activity along the east- hopes for revenues. While no final con- diplomatic corps attended a service at feller and "Mother" Jones had another meeting. They were photographed are reported to be pushing their offensive, of the cabinet, it is understood that "After we have our conference," said both in East Prussia and in Poland to most of them could see no way of avoid- service, and were cheered enthusiasticalthe north of the lower Vistula, while ing the necessity of extending the limit ly. A reception was held later in the

> Religious services were held at the headquarters of Emperor William, where Abandon the \$34,000,000 river and the emperor delivered an address exharbor appropriation bill, and adopt pressing his satisfaction with the prog-

The Berlin newspapers, including the socialist organ, publish eulogies of the

Empress Augusta Victoria sent a long. affectionately worded telegram to the emperor. As a birthday present she

### GREEK CONSUL'S WIFE GETS PRISON SENTENCE FOR ACTIVITY IN WAR

Amsterdam, Jan. 27.—A message from liege, Belgium, states that the wife of Greek Consul Calwaert has been sentenced to three years' imprisonment for aiding Belgians to escape.

### BRITONS IN BELGIUM ORDERED CAPTURED TO GO TO GERMANY

London, Jan. 28, 1:58 a. m. General von Bissing, the German governor of Belgium, according to the Daily Telegraph, has ordered the arrest and transfer to Germany of all Englishmen in Belgium.

#### FROM PRESIDENT TODAY FRANCIS JOSEPH SAID TO PLAN ABDICATING DISAGREES WITH KAISER

Geneva, Switzerland, via Paris, Jan. 27.—According to reports received here his disapproval the literacy test which today from Innsbruck, Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria is arranging to abdicate, it being said that he is unable to agree with the views of Emperor William on military affairs, and also be cause of the German emperor's attitude regarding peace. The Austrian emperor it is added, desires to leave his successor Archduke Charles Francis, with a free

## AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN CALL FOR SOLDIERS STRINGENT

Vienna, Jan. 27, via Venice and London, Jan. 28, 2:12 a. m. The stringency of the latest Austro-Hungarian war levy has created consternation through out the monarthy, as apparently the military authorities are determined to leave no loophole of escape from service. The official summons embraces all the forces liable for landsturm service from nineteen to thirty-six years of age Young men, who, in 1914, were for the third and last time declared exempt through physical disability, and men rejected three months ago, must again present themselves. The official notification also calls upon foreign born Austrians and Hungarians, who were naturalized after they had reached their in the crash, including two officers. thirty-third year, although these men from military service.

# TURKS HEADING METTLE OF FOE

MOSLEM ADVANCE GUARD IN SKIRMISH AT OUTPOST NEAR SUEZ.

LOSSES REPORTED HEAVY

BRITISH MACHINE GUN FIRE IS SAID TO HAVE BEEN DEADLY.

ALL WELLS MADE USELESS

### SULTAN'S FORCES MUST CAR-RY ON WATER, TO CON-TINUE ADVANCE.

London, Jan. 27, 9:40 p. m .- The advance guard of the Turkish army which is undertaking an invasion of Egypt has reached the British outposts to the east of the Suez canal, where the first skirmish of the war in this region took place

The fight according to the official reports, apparently was a small affair, only one British officer being wounded, but dispatches from Cairo say the invaders suffered severely from the machine guns of the British troops:

The dispatches do not disclose the size of the Turkish force, but say the engagement took place to the east of EI Kantara, which is on the Suez canal and is the terminus of the caravan route from Rafati, the border station between Egypt and Syria. The distance from Rafati to El Kantara is 143 miles, and as the British have filled in all the wells along the carayan route, the invaders forwarded him a cover for a field altar, Even El Kantara is supplied by a pipe line from a fresh water stream which runs under the Suez canal.

# CANAL WELL GUARDED.

It is believed the fighting of the British forces was with the Arab or Kurdish horsemen employed by the Turks as scouts for the main army under Djemal Pasha, which consists of three army corps, and which is believed to have had hardly time to cross the desert. The British have a strong force with which to guard the canal.

# BRITISH REPORT SUCCESS.

Washington, Jan. 27. Defeat of a Turkish force near Karna by the British army moving into Asiatic Turkey was announced today in a foreign affairs dispatch to the British embassy here. Previous reports from Constantinople said the British offensive at this point had been repulsed with heavy losses.

# THREE ARMY CORPS USED.

Athens, Jan. 27 .- It is reported here that three Turkish army corps (about 120,000 men) are marching on Egypt, under command of Djemal Pasha.

# CANAL TRAFFIC GOES ON.

Cairo, Jan. 27. Traffic through the canal has not been stopped as a result of the fighting near El Kantara, but merchantmen must enter the waterway un. der convoys at stated hours.

### CANADA MAY VOTE \$100,000,000 FOR WAR

Montreal, Que., Jan. 27 .- The Canadian arliament will be asked to vote \$100,-000,000 toward the expenses of carrying on the war in Europe at the session which begins next month, according to a declaration made today by George E. Foster, dominion minister of trade and commerce. The dominion has already voted \$50,000,000.

### TWO 'PLANES COLLIDE: THREE AVIATORS KILLED

Amsterdam, via London, Jan. 28, 1:55 m .- According to Berlin newspapers received here a collision between two aeroplanes in flight took place last Thursday above the flying ground at Johannisthal. Three airmen were killed

discretion of Dr. John H. Finley, state dozen schators.

A belt line electric railway will circle theretofore have been entirely exempt the Norwegians and Lapps, live side by

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#### THE ADMINISTRATION VIEW. In a series of articles a few week

ago The Mining Journal supported the contention that an embargo on exports of munitions of war would be a nonneutral act of the most flagrant character because it would deny to the allies the advantage, as far as this country was concerned, they now enjoy from their command of the sea, and to which they are fully entitled by international practice, as well as by our usage.

This view is stated with emphasis and great clarity in the letter addressed this week by Secretary of State Bryan to Senator Stone, in which this and nu merous other controversial questions are discussed. The manner in which it is treated shows that there is no doubt among the principal officials of the administration of the way in which such an embargo would be received by the allies. They know full well-no doubt even without diplomatic representations -that it would be regarded as a hostile act of the most emphatic character, one that would no doubt be followed by reprisals. So clearly is international usage established that Mr. Bryan is able to quote a German representation that sales of munitions are not to be found fault with, though, practically, the American market is not free to the Germans, and they are paying a heavy price because the allies are able to supply themselves in it.

The letter of Mr. Bryan shows that the administration has been governing its actions solely with a desire to keep itself free of the reproach of favoring any belligerent nation. Whenever it has appeared that the rights of Americans have been encroached on, appropriate representations have been made to the of administration has been careful to apply the principles of accepted international law and to follow a line of action consistent with our established usages.

compromised with one or the other of the belligerents.

## CONFLICTING CLAIMS

The naval battle in which the Gercontinue a matter of controversy for an indefinite time. The British assert that they lost no ships, and that the two disand sent to sea as good as they were before the battle. The Germans, on the

alty has not yet admitted the loss of growing spring wheat at a dollar the dreadnaught Audacious off the coast bushel or more? of Ireland. The same considerations of expediency that prevented frank acknowledgement of this disaster might seem to make it advisable to conceal losses in the latest battle. Thus while it is probable that the British admiralty of life when the Audacious sank) it is not unnatural that in many minds there should be some doubt of the actual results of the battle. Prima facie evidence exists, however, that it was really a returned to their waters without carrying out this plan. If they had a forthe Germans now allege.

# THE CONQUERING MOTOR

possible six months ago.

It is not merely that the great war has shown the possibilities of the auto the weak roads unless they help the truck. That is the least important element in the development of motor supremacy. It is rather that the war has C. will be along next spring, or summer swept away the motor's rival, the horse, again. And it is to be hoped that the Every land on earth has been combed educational train of the state board of for cavalry steeds, and the central Euro- health will be along, also. These trains pean countries must be getting pretty have been the means of awakening in empty of spare horses. Belgium, one of terest in important subjects among laythe greatest centers of the breeding of men, as well as among those directly draft horses, has been swept from end concerned. The expense of conducting to end, and the splendid animals which their trips is, because of the co-operawere not pressed into the German army tion of the railroads, merely nominal. to be killed by shot and shell have been No money being spent by the boards is slaughtered for food.

Automobiles can be made in a hurry, results of the effort. but the breeding up of the world's dewill take a generation. The horse will federal commission on industrial rela as a source of pleasure and healthful to listen to persons possessed of

tor is showing surprising usefulness. In general, this development is in mankind, the fly.

#### WAS NEARLY UNANIMOUS.

livan was elected mayor by a narrow margin, and the voting on the commissioners was also close. Mr. Sullivan has figured in many bitter contests at Munising, and has warm friends and decided opponents. He now has opportunity to make the latter his friends, also. This he can do by turning his ability and energies to making the new form of government the most effective instrument it can be made for the benefit of all the residents of Munising. It will be greatly to the advantage of the town if all cattle was killed, for the figure at which the successful candidates forget election they are reimbursed is considerably beday, and which men voted for and which low the actual value of a good milking against them, as soon as they can, and cow. have an eye single to the public interest. It is, after all, of comparatively little importance which particular group of men administer these public offices, as long as they administer them ably and with a certain broadmindedness. On the major issue, commission government Munising is to be congratulated on being 'the second community in the upper peninsula to follow the lead of Marquette It will doubtless find that it has taken a step that will make for economical ed relations to the combatant powers the management of public affairs and the advance of the town in every way.

### SPRING WHEAT LIMITS.

With the price of wheat rising to levels unknown for many years and the It's the safe course, and the only outlook for peace in Europe fading far- his life we wonder that the government course that will spare us being seriously ther and farther into the distance, the didn't plaster him all over with internal question becomes of vital importance revenue stamps,-Muskegon Chronicle. whether the spring wheat crop of this country and Canada may not be ex- the moose from extinction. But it tended well beyond its usual limits. The doesn't seem so much a matter of law boundaries of the spring wheat belt have as a matter of votes.—Grand Rapids News. mans lost the Bluecher will doubtless a direct bearing upon the cost of living. Why cannot spring wheat be grown considerably farther south than it is ordinarily produced? Even though the abled cruisers can be speedily repaired yield may fall below the usual winter wheat average in the same districts, will not an inferior crop of spring wheat other hand, assert that they destroyed pay at present prices, or prices ten or three vessels, one of them a capital ship. fifteen cents a bushel below the ruling There would be a more general willmarket? In states like Ohio, Indiana, ingness to accept the British version Michigan, Illinois and Pennsylvania it were it not for the fact that the admir- it not possible to make a good profit by

This query ought not to be answered lightly or hastily. It is by no means a one-sided or simple problem for farmers to solve. But existing conditions certainly suggest the wisdom of making spring wheat possibilities the subwould hesitate to trifle with its public ject of very serious consideration. It by concealing a loss in which many men is a good question for state agricultural went to their death (there was no loss experiment stations and experts con- mies of alcohol and the drink habit. ments to take up at once and answer Plain Dealer. with the utmost care.

Representative Symonds, of Menom British victory. The German ships were nee, father of the two cent fare bill, or in the North sea with the purpose of one of the fathers, in a letter to an Es again raiding the British coast. They canaba paper admits that the South Shore and the Pere Marquette, at least, of Michigan railroads are in need of remidable character, as compared with the lief. What he would like to know is how British, that permitted them to sink a they can be relieved without helping capital ship, the engagement would no roads that are getting along all right doubt have been more decisive. The under present conditions, in which class fact that they did not press it indicates the places the Northwestern. He wants that the British had weight of ships to know something that is very difficult and guns in their favor, and if this was to tell him. If it were practicable to the case it appears unlikely that they authorize fares graded to correspond could have suffered as serious a loss as with the financial position of several roads, the problem before the legislature would be a comparatively easy one to solve. But, particularly where a Precept, example and stern necessity road that needs help, like the Pere Marhave combined to force a larger use of quette, and one that doesn't, like the commercial automobiles during the next Michigan Central, are competing, such a Yew years than would have been deemed thing is entirely out of the question. As a practical proposition it appears that the legislators will not be able to help

> strong ones, too The demonstration train of the M. A. spent to better advantage, even though it may be difficult to trace the direct

pleted supply of horses is a job that The younger Mr. Rockefeller told the not become obsolete on the farm, and tions that he would be glad at any time

formation about conditions in the Colrado mine fields. And then he showed that he meant what he said by making a date with Mother Jones.

In a letter printed in The Mining Journal yesterday the superintendent of schools urges the appointment of a full time health officer at Negaunce, saying that the expense involved would not be n excess of what is now incurred for poorly organized service. The experience of Marquette bears him out. This city now has an excellently organized health department at a cost not appreexercise he has a place all his own, But ciably higher than it paid for indiffercity traffic is passing steadily to the ent and incomplete service under the automobile, and even on farms the trac- former regime. To obtain this result anywhere all that is necessary is a commonsense and businesslike co-ordination line with permanent progress. The soon- of the various public health activities. er horses are banished from cities, the The day is rapidly coming when every better for them, as well as for their mas- town of any size in the state that moves ters. Equine hoofs and legs are not in step with the times will have such suited to town pavements, and equine service, and the aggregate gain for the litter is a nursery for that enemy of public will be of incalculable value. When that day comes the public spirited physicians and citizens of Marquette will be able to say that they were Commission government was adopted among the first practically to apply a with a whoop at Munising Monday. The plan whose virtues had been expounded negative vote was negligible. Tom Sul- as a matter of theory for many years.

The foot and mouth disease was an expensive visitation for Michigan, Gov ernor Ferris has authorized the payment from the treasury of \$55,000, the state's share of the amount paid to a large number of farmers because of cattle that were slaughtered. Other similar payments have still to be made, and in addition there was a large emergency expenditure in fighting the disease, as well as a net loss to the farmers whose

### STATE PRESS

Mr. Wilson's place in history may yet be that of grandfather of his country .- Grand Rapids Press .

Many a young man sows his wild oats

in ground broken for him by his father -Lansing State Journal. It is now up to President Wilson to

name the members of the trade com mission and the baby .- Detroit Times. Geologists say that several species of

men have entirely disappeared from the face of the earth. The pessimist, however, still exists.-Detroit Free Press. After reading Jack London's story of

Colonel Roosevelt urges a law to save

# TIMELY QUIPS

Natural Curiosity.

Roumania had been building up its army for years and naturally wants to ee how it will work,-Chicago News.

Scenic.

With its armed neutrality, its mounting deficits and its dearth of tourists Switzerland finds its scenery less satis fying than usual.—Cleveland Leader.

# Naval.

Possibly when Europe gets done fighting the United States can pick up a good second hand navy cheap—that is if the -Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Please! Here is a leading physician who says candy is one of the most effective ene-

# EDITORIAL OPINION

The Chancellor's Explanation.

After six months the German imperial hancellor, von Bethmann-Hollweg, chen's account reads this way omes forward with a new and rather

contends that he spoke of the treaty, ble to a degree; just for a word 'neu- fifty-four ships without unloading not as a scrap of paper, but as an in-trality, a word which in war time has obsolete through Bel- so often been disregarded, just for a gium's forfeiture of neutrality rights submarines have not sunk them all first, and that Great Britain had reasons for to war on a kindred nation who desired the consumer pays the freight that said treaty appeared to have only the her.

alue of a scrap of paper. part of the British white paper. Gos- ting aside as extremely unlikely any

"I found the chancellor very much startling explanation of his use of the agitated. His excellency at once began expression, "a scrap of paper," in refer- a harangue which lasted for about twen- only way we can receive the explanation ing to the neutrality agreement of the 'ty minutes. He said that the step taken of the German chancellor as approxigreat powers concerning Belgium. He by His Majesty's government was terri- mately correct is to assume that in his

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can be carried across the continent instantly,

have been provided. Talking by telephone from

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triumph in the art of telephony has just taken

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brains, American initiative and American scien-

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phone service, the equal of which is not even

approached in all the other nations of the world.

very highest character. The power that sends

the human voice out over the telephone is scarcely

greater than that of a breath, yet the means

have been provided by which this tiny, almost

imaginary impulse, made up of as many as 2,000

separate vibrations a second, can be picked up

by a delicate instrument, conserved over a dis-

tance of 3,400 miles, and reproduced perfectly

and instantly across the continent. The human

voice has been made to travel as fast as light,

faster than sound unaided by technical apparatus;

indeed, it rivals THOUGHT even, in the swift-

The imagination can but feebly grasp, much

less attempt to measure, the far-reaching signifi-

cance of such a tremendous accomplishment.

ness of its flight.

It is a splendid scientific achievement of the

The celebration of this latest and greatest

human voice establishes. The neighborliness of

This contribution to the future happiness and

prosperity of a more closely united people has

not been brought about, however, by the over-

coming of a few isolated, concrete difficulties.

Its success has depended upon the exercise of

the highest engineering and technical skill and

the solution was found only in the cumulative ef-

fect of improvements great and small, in tele-

phone, transmitter, line, cable, switchboard, and

every other piece of apparatus or plant required

department of the Bell System of which this

Company is a part, has been engaged ever since

the telephone became a commercial possibility,

less than 40 years ago. With no traditions to

follow and no experience to guide, this depart-

ment, which is now directed by a staff of over

550 engineers and scientists, including former

professors, post graduate students, scientific in-

vestigators-the graduates of 140 universities-

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phony, and has given to the people of this coun-

and immense concentration of effort, but these

have been justified by results of immeasurable

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It has required vast expenditures of money

try a telephone service that has no equal.

In this work the experimental and research

in the transmission of speech.

going to war compared with which the nothing better than to be friends with means comparatively little to us as ship In view of this explanation, the ori of Sir William Goschen and this story a ment line to heap up large temporary ginal and until now unquestioned ver- half year later from the German chansion of the circumstances under which cellor yawns a great gulf. The two last. nected with state agricultural depart. Pass the chocolates, please .- Cleveland the German chancellor used his famous stories are utterly irreconcilable. There expression becomes again a matter of is a distinct issue of fact. The British This version was set version has the advantage of considerorth by Sir William Goschen, British able priority and of standing for a long umbassador to Berlin, in a letter which time uncontradicted and tacitly accepted Rapids Press he wrote August 8 last to Sir Edward by the Germans. However, it was put

irey, British foreign minister, the said down while the event recorded was fresh letter afterward being published as a in the British minister's memory. Putupposition that Goschen would try to leceive Grey, or that Grey would give countenance to a false statement, the excitement he failed to make himself ntirely clear and to the British ambasador and left the way open to a maerial misapprehension of his meaning. From the German standpoint it is unextunate this explanation did not come auch sooner; for it would have received nore general credence if it had. Detroit

# The Government Shipping Scheme.

The ship purchase bill is having hard edding. It deserves to have hard sledding. Rarely has a piece of legislation so full of holes been presented to congress with the sanction of the chief executive

Mr. Wilson and Secretary Redfield believe that South American trade requires the speedy institution of a govrnment fleet. The fact is that since the war several lines have reduced their South American sailings for lack o cargoes. Without European capital to sustain their trade the South Americans are temporarily poor and without credit; nor have we the surplus funds to finance

their commercial operations. That movement of American goods to Europe is not seriously impeded by the war may be seen by comparing exports for last December and December a year ago, Nineteen hundred fourteen showed a surplus of \$13,000,000 over 1913, and within \$4,000,000 of the banner Decem ber, 1912. Although rates are high, both for carriage and insurance, the chief difficulty seems to be a shortage of harbor accommodations on the other side. The longshoremen have gone to the wars and the usual system of unloading and storing eargoes has broken down. Havrehas sent word that she can accommodate 

berths at her wharves. scrap of paper, Great Britain was going favor of the hill by its advocates, Since

pers, although such an abnormal condi-Between the statement from the pen | tion no doubt would permit the governprofits. Such rates, however, cannot But if we go in for government fleets

we may as well give up hope of any cor responding development of the merchant narine by private operators,-Grand

# Bismarck and Bethmann-Hollweg.

"France will not fight us alone" hat was the burden and the refrain of Bismarck's confidential talk with Mr Kingston of The London Telegraph in 1867, now made public by that newspa er and printed in The Times yesterday And Bismarck was at pains to explain to Mr. Kingston that there was not the least danger that any other European power would form an alliance with France to attack Prussia. He had conidered all the possibilities, he had guarded against them all. Austria, the ix weeks' war was enough for her: England might flatter the French, but she would never take up arms in their ause; Russia, that was impossible; an Italian alliance, there were plenty of safeguards against that There renained only Spain, and at the mention of Spain Bismarck and his visitor both laughed:

That was the statesmanship of Otto on Bismark. He was wrong only in espect to France, Napoleon III, blundred into the war with Prussia three years after this confidential interview. out he had no ally. France stood alone. Bismarck, as to that, was a prophet. And the opportunity was so much to his liking that, in order to make war certain, he deceived his imperial master, who was inclined to peace.

Where Bismark isolated France and then easily crushed her, the German statesmanship of this later time drives practically all Europe into alliance vith France, and then blindly, bravely, out hopelessly battles against the compined host. A more vivid demonstra tion of the stupid incapacity of the men whom the Kaiser has called around him could not be had or asked for than by a comparison of the Berlin diplomacy of July, 1914, with this exposition of the profound statecraft of the man who

was his grandfather's adviser. The old chancellor was no more

# **Classified Want Directory**

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.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Kitchen range, with gas stove attached to it. Inquire 229 W. Crescent St. Phone 794-W. (1-26-tf)

### HORSES AND CARRIAGES

For Sale-Three heavy horses. For cash at once, H. E. Bittner. FOR SALE—Two-seated cutter; plush lined; good as new; cost \$150.00; will sell for \$75.00. A. E. Archambeau, Marquette, Mich. 10-29-tf

gether without scruple in the working out of his great purposes, German unity and Prussian domination. But he had astuteness, he had brains. How he overtopped the Prussian pigmies of today!-New York Times.

### A LAUGH OR TWO

Who Can Do It?

A Boston school teacher tells this story: "Children," said a second-grade teacher, "you should be able to do everything equally well with your left and right hands. With a little practice you will find it as easy to use one hand as the other.

From the rear of the room came the

piping inquiry:
"How about putting your left hand in the right-hand pocket of your trousers?"-Philadelphia Ledger.

### Prophecy.

Representative Thomas Gallagher. apropos of Chicago's fortune tellers, said in Chicago the other day:

"It is odd that fortune tellers should still find dupes. They never foretell anything, you know. They always hedge. They are like the palmist.

Your boy will become a very distinguished man if he lives long enough, an amateur palmist said at a church fair. "'Oh, good,' cried the urchin's mother, And what will be be distinguished for "'For longevity, if he lives tong

#### Good for Business.

"It's an ill wind that blows nobody any good,2 said James J. Hill, in a prosperity talk in Pittsburgh

"I overheard a dialogue the other morning in a smoker. One man said: "The Kaiser basn't a friend left in the world.

"'Not so 'fast,' said another man 'Not so fast. I'm the Kaiser's friend. 'And who may you be?' "I'm a builder,' was the answer

## The Bright Side.

Representative Gardner, replying to a efender of America's armaments, said Washington the other day.

"Oh, yes, of course, there's a bright side of everything. There are few sitnations where, in you can't find something bright.

'Would you marry a spendthrift?' one girl asked another. "Well," was the pensive reply, "if wouldn't be so bad if he was just starting out on his prodigal course, would

# Seeking a Husband.

Nat E. Harris, recently elected govrnor of Georgia, merrily smiled when the conversation in the lobby of a hotel turned to the subjects of benedicts. To said he was reminded of a little inci-

dent. Some time ago a pretty young woman entered a moving picture theater and took a seat well toward the front. Firally the lights were turned out, revealing a young married couple with whom she was acquainted sitting beside her.

"Why, Clara!" exclaimed the young married woman, noticing that the other was unattended. "What in the world are you doing here?"

"I am looking for a husband, dear," was the quiet response of Clara. "Looking for a husband?" returned the married woman, wonderingly, "Why, you have a husband.

"Yes, I know," was the sighful rejoinder of the late comer. "That's the one I am looking for."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

# The Building Genius.

Charles M. Schwab has proved his financial ability by securing war contracts from London—a success which led Mr Schwab to say witily and amiably on the journey home from London that Kitchener was the best president the steel trust ever missed In Mr. Schwab's native Loretto all

his financial triumphs are cherished, even those of his boyhood. For in his boyhood he already showed the budding horns of the great twentieth century financier. Thus, at a Christmas party in Lo-

etto, in the turmoil of a game of "kiss in the ring" little Charlie Schwab seized calm hold of the prettiest girl present and prepared to kiss her. "But." she panted, "it was Jimmy

who caught me. It's Jimmy who is to "Ah, that's all right," said little Charlie. "I bought you off'n Jimmy for a

# JUMP IN.

cent.

To do anything in this world worth loing, we must not stand back shivering and thinking of the cold and danger, but jump in and scramble through as well as we can,-Sydney Smith.

# DEMAND FOR THE EFFICIENT

Alert, keen, clear headed; healthy men and women are in demand. business cannot use in office, factory or on the road, persons who are dull, lifeless, inert, half sick or tired. Keep in trim. Be in a condition that wards off worthy of honor and respect than these disease. Foley Cathartic Tablets clean later men. He was militarist, he was blood and iron, he was brutal, he was liver active and the bowels regular. For

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# **Copper Country**

### GUILBAULT IS FOUND HOCKEY GAME TONIGHT; HANGING BY THE NECK PORTAGE LAKE VS. SOO

That Interesting Question to

Be Answered.

"When the Soos get you in that small

"Don't you worry," retorted the

The Potage Lakes have just gone

through a series at the Soo, with two

bad defeats, both shut-outs, registered

If the Soo beats the Portage Lakes

It is expectedly confidently that Delor

haput, the spectacular Portage Lake

over, who was injured in a game at

paraging in the least the work of Joe

The teams will line up as follows:

oint; Culnan, cover; Chaput, rover

laas, center; Exley, right; Sicotte, left

Portland Asks for Games.

Manager McNamara of the Amphi-

RIFLEMEN RECEIVE A REBUFF.

Guns-Meeting Tonight.

members rather disheartening news,

Freglown, substitute rover.

league schedule.

shooting level.

lowed yesterday.

CRIME MONTHS AGO.

Keweenaw County Men Charged With

Shooting at Autos.

"Let sleeping dogs lie" does not seem

to be the policy of Anthony Crebassa, the

young prosecuting attorney of Kewee-

naw county, who took office Jan. 1. Mr.

Crebassa has been investigating a lot of

old strike matters and two arrests fol-

Undersheriff O'Brien of Kewcenaw

county arrested Jim Michelhitz and Tony

Truberich. The men are charged with

harm and will have an examination be

assault with intent to do great bodily

fore Justice Medlyn at Ahmeek Feb. 6.

This case grows out of the alleged

shooting at automobiles in Keweenaw

county mining locations about Oct. 1

many lives of automobilists were en

dangered, but there were no arrests at

Prosecuting Attorney Crebassa believes

he has the right men and will push the

cases to the limit. It is understood that

he intends to order several other arrests

CUSHION GAME POPULAR.

Opening of Tourney at Hancock Elks'

Club Witnessed by Big Crowd.

The billiard tournament opening a

the Elks' Hancock temple Tuesday even-

ing was witnessed by a big gallery, i

spite of unfavorable weather conditions

The matches were interesting, ending

The pool tourney will open next Tues-

day evening, with eighteen entries. The

bridge matches opened last evening.

with five tables. The second round of

rhum will be played tomorrow evening.

Rentenbach defeated Hanchette.

with the following results:

Penniston defeated Hay.

Mayworm defeated Condon.

McCall defeated Hanchette.

for old strike charges,

n the series tonight and tomorrow night,

rink you fellows won't have a chance,"

rink make any difference?"

'em in a washtub."

Lake Linden Murderer Attempts Is Size of the Rink a Factor?-Suicide in County Jail-Condition Still Critical.

Nelson Guilbault, who is held at the county jail at Houghton, awaiting trial on the charge of murder in having that is to be played tonight in the brutally killed his aged uncle, Charles Amphidrome.
Guilbault, at Lake Linden Jan. 19, attempted to commit suicide at an early hour yesterday morning.

An early rising prisoner found Guil-bault hanging by the neck in the corridor Lake professional team. Someone reat 4:45 o'clock. The man at once soundmarked to him: ed the alarm and Sheriff Cruse and Turnkey Hosking responded. Guilbault had hung himself from a rope made of strips torn from his blanket. little Scotch strategist. "We could beat

The sheriff and the turnkey at once cut the man down and began restorative measures. The face was already black, the tongue hanging from the mouth, the man to all appearances dead. But the against them. The argument against officers had signs of returning consciousness to reward their efforts, even before the Soo has a small rink and that the County Physician LaBine responded to Portage Lakes were handicapped there-The latter continued the by. The game tonight may settle the restorative process and brought Guilbault question. around, only to see him go into a par-

ticularly distressing convulsion.

This paroxysm had such a bad effect there is none in Houghton or Hancock on the would-be suicide that Dr. Lawho will not say the Sto has the better Bine believed he' was about to die and team. It has to be a great hockey team Rev. Father Schaul of St. Ignatius' church that beats the Portage Lakes, that's all was called to administer to him. He there is to it. recovered, however, and during the day was reported as resting reasonably well. Sheriff Cruse is not certain yet but the man's experience will result in death, Calumet and did not play at the Soo, will be in these games. The fans hope as his hodily strength is at a low ebb and he is indifferent to his fate.

and he is indifferent to his fate.

A public hearing on the question of Gnilbault's sanity is to be held by Judge
He was out of the Soo games and that O'Brien in the circuit court next Mon- fact may have had something to do with day, if the man survives vesterday's the showing of the team, without dis-

# LAHNALA CASE DEFERRED.

Oskar Murder Trial to Take Place Feb. 15 Instead of 5th.

Sheriff Cruse had a force of deputies Murray, cover; Godin, rover; Coutu, cenbusy yesterday serving subpoenas on ter; Wilson or Hill, right; Thompsett, witnesses summoned in the Lahnala left. murder case. The case was set origina:ly for Feb. 5, but it cannot now be reached till Feb. 15 and the witnesses have to be advised. There are all told drome yesterday received from Manager Canal, in Houghton county.

cases in the recent criminal history of back for the team's schedule, in the hope also was given an ther three months in Houghton county. Jacob Lahnala was of finding that it will give the Portage called to the door of his Oskar farm- Lakes a chance to play Herman's team house at an early morning of a Sunday without conflicting with the Western by Examiner Block showed that applilast summer and shot to death. The shot came from the darkness and there appeared to be no clue to the murderer. But the latter had cut a telephone wire to prevent an immediate alarm and had left a pair of cutting pliers on the ground near the telephone pole.

From this slight clue Sheriff Cruse and his aides worked out an investigation that led to John Lahnala, a young son of the deceased, who had been living at Rumley. The sheriff believes he has meeting the secretary will impart to the the right man.

# M. C. M. CLUB'S ANNUAL.

Meeting Saturday Night Will Elect Officers for Ensuing Year.

The meeting of the Copper Country Michigan College of Mines club Saturday | The club had ordered a large number of Krags to supplement the eighteen alnight is to be the annual meeting as well as the regular monthly gathering. ready procured, but these will not now In addition to the historical paper to be be delivered. When the war is over it read by Captain Samuel Brady, agent may be possible to obtain the needed the ensuing year. For this reason a rifles as it has, including such sporting temple Feb. \*15. The chief will be the large attendance of the members is regume as may be owned in the organizationly ticket seller. Friends of the fire

INSPECTION FOR COMPANY G.

Captain W. J. Sanders, commanding the Marble auxiliary cartridge will be the Houghton Light Infantry, was ad- used in order to employ indoor ammuvised yesterday that the regular army nition, the character of the rifles em inspector for the Michigan National ployed by the members will make little Guard will be in Houghton Feb. 18 to difference with the practice, as the auxilinspect the company.

# Doctor's Breakfast

"My breakfast"—says a physician—"consists of a dish of Grape-Nuts, one or two eggs, or fruit."

A good breakfast, that, with the cereal part so nourishing—so full of the rich food value of prime wheat and barley.

Grape-Nutsisremarkably easy of digestion -about one hour as against 2½ to 3 hours for ordinary bread.

Comes ready to eat, crisy, delicious, economical. Good at any meal.

"There's a Reason" for

# **Grape-Nuts**

-sold by Grocers.

The receipt yesterday by the Copper ountry Commercial club of a letter from fate of Jan. 9, sets at rest the hopes bringing Belgian lace makers to

States Minister Brand Whitlock, in and the High Cost of Living." Brussels, Nov. 18, submitting the project | Professor Jones impressed his hearers of bringing lace makers to Houghton as a man thoroughly informed on his It is recalled that a few years ago

lions, the concern is satisfied with condi- proached him from a historical point of tions in this district and the only tem- view, at least as an introduction. true superiority for the Soo team is that porary drawback is the business de

### CITIZENSHIP QUALIFICATIONS. Judge O'Brien Grows More Exacting-

Many Cases Continued.

Judge O'Brien made it clear in the cir uit court at Houghton yesterday morning that applicants for eitizenship are to be required more and more as time goes on to have a reasonably full knowledge of the laws and institutions of the United States. In a considerable number of cases yesterday action on the applications was continued until the next term, with instructions to the apolicants to give a little study to the onstitution.

The judge made something of an exof educated appearance. This applicant rather than lower price. was given a somewhat searching ex-Portage Lakes-Haug, goal; Trathen, full knowledge in the circumstances.

There was one case of a native of Finland, who had been a resident of Houghflity-two witnesses in the case, living John Herman of the Portland (Ore.) Mul- ton county for at least twice the quali from Rumley, in Alger county, to the tonomal hockey team a request for fying number of years, He was not only games when the seven is on its Eastern weak on his knowledge of the govern This is one of the most interesting tour. Manager McNamara has written ment, but his English was not good. He which to study.

Questions put to witnesses yesterday eants for citizenship must pay some heed to the character of their sponsors Several witnesses were asked to explain ittle difficulties into which they had Houghton Rifle Club Cannot Buy U. S. gotten with the law. A witness who is not himself above reproach may not be acceptable to the government as sponsor A meeting of the Houghton Rifle club or an intending citizen.

has been called for tonight at 7:45 The possibility of a witness chango'clock in the assembly room of the ing his name in the process of natural-Houghton public library, and at the ization was shown yesterday when an applicant who had petitioned under the name of Anderson expressed an inten-Through an order of President Wilson tion to be admitted under the name he war department has advised the of-Pelto. He explained that when he first icers of the club that the government came to the United States he had been will no longer sell old military rifles to called Anderson through an error and private individuals. Such a sale might gradually had accepted and used it, but be looked upon as a constructive violathat as a citizen he wanted his patrotion of neutrality, according to the presnymic. The request was granted.

# TICKETS FOR FIREMEN'S BALL.

Chief Ray Eggleston of the Houghton fire department will begin today the for the Michigan mine at Rockland, the guns, and until that much-to-be-desired sale of tickets for the firemen's annual officers of the club will be elected for time the club will get along with such ball, which takes place at the Masonic lepartment are asked to await his com The club will begin indoor rifle pracing. This is the only plea for funca tice in the range over the Swift hard- made by the department to the public ware store next Saturday night. As annually,

# FATALITY AT PELKIE.

Matt Halmeoja, thirty years of age and married, was killed Monday afterjary cartridges bring all the rifles to a noon at Pelkic, Baraga county. He was employed in the woods by a small jobber and a falling tree struck him on the instantly.

# MENOMINEE ARCHITECT HERE.

Derrick Hubert of Menominee, architect, was in the district yesterday, being there to inspect the progress of the Dollar Bay High school construction, he being designer of the building.

# JUDGE STREETER'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of the late Judge Albert T. Streeter will take place this after-

This is the Stove Polish RIACKSII 1913. There was much of this done and Should Use TTS different from others because more care is taken in the making and the materials used are of higher grade. Black Silk Stove Polish

Makes a brilliant, silky polish that does not rub off or dust off, and the shine lasts four times as long as ordinary stove polish. Used on sample stoves and sold by hardware and grocery dealers.

All we ask is a trial, Use it on your cook stove, your parlor stove or your gas range. If you don't find it the best stove polish you ever used, your dealer is authorized to refined your money. Insist on Black Silk Stove Polish.

Made in liquid or paste—one quality. Black Silk Stove Polish Works

Sterling, Illinois
Use Stack Sifk Air-Drying Iron Enamet or "A Shine in Every Drop

BELGIAN EMIGRATION STOPS. | noon from the family residence in East Houghton. The Houghton county bar will attend in a body. The interment didates. So far Mayor Ojala has not will be made at Forest Hill cemetery.

"SIMPLE LIFE" THE REMEDY. he American legation in Brussels, under University of Michigan Economist Discusses High Cost of Living.

Houghton county. The mandate of Ger-man authorities in Belgium, which pro-hibits Belgians from leaving their coun-cost of living was the contention set hibits Belgians from leaving their coun-lities and forth last night by Professor E. D. y, is responsible for this condition and forth last night by Professor E. D. intil a change in the phases of the war Jones, political economist of the Univertakes place there will be no opportunity sity of Michigan, in a lecture at the to establish the proposed lace-making in- Calumet High school as the concluding lustry in the copper region. | number of the university extension | The Commercial club wrote to United course. His subject was "The Consumer number of the university extension

county. The response, signed by Hugh, subject and he presented the subject There is a rather important question L. Gibson, secretary of the American le-to be answered in the game of hockey gation in Brussels, is self-explanatory: dryness that many undoubtedly feared hat is to be played rought in the edge the receipt of your letter of Nov. a somewhat romantic aspect to the The question is, "Does the size of the letter of the possible sending to evolution of habits of living in the Unityour city of Belgian lace-makers. In ed States, Professor Jones has devoted reply, I regret to say it hardly seems years of study to the actual operations practicable at the present to carry out of industry and the effect on the conthe plan you indicate, as the German sumer and in his lecture he got away authorities do not permit Belgians to from theoretical political economy and ave the country.' touched upon intimate personal and family problems arising from the growth plant in this region has not been aban- of distributive industries. He explained doned and all that is required for det- that to the political economist the nite action is an improvement in gen- American consumer as a subject for eral business conditions. The enterprise scientific dissection is rather a virgin in mind is backed by a capital of mil-field. In discussing the consumer he ap-

> There is discontent and people are easting about for some one to blame. Most people have centered the blame on the merchant. But Professor Jones does not think this blame rightly placed. The consumer has given birth to the highpriced merchant, the latter is simply

rying to meet an unnatural demand. There is no hope for cheaper products will not be lower, though processes of nanufacture may cheapen goods some what. Transportation cost will increase and make the cost of goods higher. The only hope is in the simple life.

"Study your wants and try to satisfy them in a rational way," advised mong merchants will not make for lower prices. It rather will only increase imple of one applicant, a native of the number of stores and more claimate anada, born to the English tongue and service and the result will be distinction

Professor Jones would have the Ameramination by Judge O'Brien himself, the ican people study the Germans as ex- year. jurist taking the work for the moment emplars of the spending of a dollar for rom Examiner Block. The applicant the greatest result. He would have eral machinery of the government. The of life at the lowest cost. In short, he court continued his case, explaining that would have the American people study e might be expected to have a pretty their wants, reduce their wants to essentials and necessities and get away from economic waste by living simpler and saner lives.

# COPPER COUNTRY CRICKET.

Review of the History of the League Championship Contests.

To date no cricket team in the copper country has been able to capture three 'NOTHER BILL AIMED would give a team permanent possession straight championships, a feat which would give a team permanent possession of the Norman W. Haire trophy. Monawk came within an ace of gaining this distinction in 1912, after leading the league the two preceding seasons. The other trophy for which the members of the Copper Country league are striving Senator Morford Would Prohibit is the Trevarrow cup, which each sea-son is awarded to the team scoring the greatest number of runs.

To obtain permanent possession of the Haire trophy a team must win the cup three consecutive times. The Trevar row cup becomes the permanent property of the team winning it two out of three consecutive seasons, it not being necesary to win it two straight. Mohawk has won the Trevarrow cup twice, but took four years to do it. However Mohawk led in runs scored in 1913 and its chances of obtaining the cup pernamently are tied with those of Quincy, which captured the trophy last season. arry off the honors next season, provid. passage. ing there is a league, and League Secretary Reid, of Hancock, says there is no mestion that the copper country will years ago prohibiting the sale of eigsee a circuit the coming summer. "The arets to minors. The court took this eague weathered two bad storms and action because the title of the bill was came through, and I guess it will survive the coming season," said the secreary yesterday.

# Sends Reports to Spaulding.

The secretary has sent to the A. G. Spaulding company the data of the league's activities last season, which inlude the names of the teams winning the respective cups, individual averages and other statistics that will be pubhead, crushing his skull and killing him lished in the Spaulding annual guide, The winners of the Haire and Trevarrow ups since the organization of the league

Norman W. Haire cup-1906, Paines-dale; 1907, Mohawk; 1908, Kearsarge; 1909, Calumet & Hecla: 1910, Mohawk; 911, Mohawk; 1912, Wolverine; 1913, Mohawk; 1914, Painesdale Trevarrow trophy-1910, Mohawk

Mohawk; 1914, Quincy MAY BE CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR.

Supervisor Hosking of Hancock Is

Thought to Have Ambition.

that Supervisor Hosking of the Fourth ute knocked out because of a defect- most of whom are Jews. They are tellward might be a candidate for mayor ive title, it is believed that it will pass ing horrible stories of Russian atrocities, the night are blotted out, and a nervous on a Republican ticket and that Leo each house. Ebertosky is about to announce himself a candidate for justice of the peace, also on the Republican ticket, if one is placed in the field. Edwin Henwood has pro-

ured from the city clerk's office a peti-

tion to be circulated as a preliminary to placing his name on the ballot at the

primary election as a candidate for treasurer on the United City party Hancock's primary election will take dace March 3, the first Wednesday of the month, and the general election will be on April 5, the first Monday in the month. The newly elected officers as-sume office the second Monday in April. As petitions must be filed with the city clerk by Feb. 10 voters will know det initely in two weeks from now who the various candidates will be. It is not probable, however, that the majority of the petitions will be filed before the last day. As petition blanks do not have to be obtained at the city clerk's office there will be no way of learning

who all the candidates will be until the petitions are placed in circulation. No astonishment will be occasioned this spring with the placing of two tickets in the field, developments of late

term, but there is strong pressure which may influence him to make the run.

ONTONAGON'S SHERIFF EN TOUR

Sheriff Driscoll of Ontonagon county and Dr. W. B. Hanna of Mass City were in Houghton Tuesday night and yesterday and they called on Sheriff Cruse dur ing their visit, the first meeting of the two sheriffs.

# WET LEADERS MAY **VOTE WITH DRYS**

Are Considering Advisability of Supporting Statewide Prohibition Measure.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 27.-If Senator Straight introduces his bill for statewide prohibition he may receive som unexpected encouragement from the se called "wet" leaders in the senate. the Michigan Anti-Saloon league makes a protest against the submission state-wide prohibition at the present time, there is one prominent member of the senate aligned with the "wet" fac tion, who will support Straight's proposed bill and it is believed that he wil not stand alone.

Should the leaders of the Anti-Saloen eague demonstrate that they are un willing to make a fight for state-wide robibition at the present time, the openly in support of the bill to be intrefuced by Senator Straight, it is quite under present conditions. Raw materials likely that the senate "wets" will make a determined fight against the measure One of the right bowers of the liquor interests stated that the "wets" were afraid that a state-wide prohibition neasure might pass the senate with referendum clause attached, but that th ionse is an unknown quantity. Thus the lecturer. "Have the retailer exploit far no one has had the temerity to pre quality rather than price. Competition diet that a statutory prohibition bi would pass the present legislature with out a referendum clause being attached

displayed the possession of little knowl edge of the constitution and of the gen-eral machinery of the government. The of life at the beauty the most joy out. General machinery of the government. governor will be asked to state whethor he will sign the bill abolishing sa loons from towns where state institutions of higher learning are located, pro iding it is passed by the legislature Many of the senators take the stand that before proceeding further they should ascertain the governor's attitude towards these measures which give promise of being the principal topics of inter- with two children in Poland. est during the present assembly,

Paper "Pipes" to All Boys Under Twenty-One.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 22.—Another anti-cigaret bill bobbed up in the legislature when Schator Lee Morford pre sented a measure to prohibit the sale of "coffin nails" to boys under the age of 21 years. Over in the house a fedays ago Rep. Hulse resurrected the hibit the manufacture and sale by any Either of these teams has a chance to ford's bill stands the best chance of

Recently the supreme court declared unconstitutional the law passed several faulty in that it covered more than one subject. Morford's bill has been passed upon by a good constitutional lawyer and its validity is assured in case it ecomes a law.

In some respects Morford's bill i

law boys over 18 years of age could senior judge, as the proper one to serve. alone purchase eigarets without making them. The city charter provides for the filling selves or the dealer liable to arrest, but of the vacancy by the council, according HOW TO CURE A LAGRIPPE COUGH. if Morford's measure passes in its pres. to the city attorney. An effort is being ent form lads under the legal age will be prohibited from buying or smokins. the paper pipes. As drawn by Senator Morford a dealer who sells to a minor is liable to a fine of \$50 and imprisonment in the county jail for 30 days. The minor is liable to a fine of \$10 and December 24, was sent via Italy. "Busiimprisonment for five days. In order ness conditions here have improved con-1911, Tamarack; 1912. Wolverine: 1913, to prevent guardians or parents from siderably since the outbreak of the war, permitting boys under age to use ctgrets there is a provision in Morford's bill making the parent or guardian Ba-ble to a fine of \$50 and imprisonment prisoners in Reichenberg and 8,000 Serfor 30 days for permitting a boy to use eigarets. This bill has the endorse, the two groups of allies in separate conment of school superintendents and centration camps, as they are unable to The only new rumors in Hancock's truant officers in various parts of the get along together. It is estimated like a mantle upon the immediate surcity political situation yesterday were state and as it simply replaces a stat. there are 10,000 Galician refugees here,



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to prohibit the killing of deer in Michi- charged by Attorney Albert L. Chandler, wets" will attempt to force the issue, gan for a period of five years. He says of Owosso, Bull Moose leader, with havbut if the officers of the league come out that in his section of the state the deer ing used violence to remove Chandler are rapidly being exterminated and he from the platform of a car at Morrice, believes that absolute protection for a period of years is necessary to preserve in circuit court to the allowance of the

# Lower State Notes

LAPEER-James Early, a laborer, sufered injuries that, doctors say, will prove fatal, when he was crushed under gasolene engine, Early and other workto the measure, and the liquor men who men were unloading the engine from a the epidemic of the foot and month dishave expressed an opinion declare that dray at a farm near here. The other state-wide prohibition would be badly workmen had put the engine in place penditures come from the state livestock beaten if put to a vote within the next and let go of it. Early, through a mis- sanitary commission fund and all extra take, hing on and the engine fell on him.

> ALBION-John Wasik, employed by was slaughtered first, an iron company, was instantly killed | CHARLOTTE- Arrangements have when a quantity of pig iron which was been made to campaign to keep Eaton crane fell upon him. Wasik hap Governor Dickinson was made president the operator and the metal, weighing retary, and C. C. Ward, treasurer. probably three tons with its receptacle, perintendent Hudson, of the Michigan dropped to the floor, crushing the man's Anti-Saloon league, said Michigan, aftskull. The dead man leaves a widow er May 1, would have forty-four "dry

> sparks and the city commission. Whole- poolroom as next door to the saloon. alers called in agreed to stop the sale of Eaton has been "dry" about six years. iquor to "blind pigs." Thirty two retail IT REALLY DOES RELIEVE RHEUS greed to lend their co-operation and eport violations coming to their notice. Impoists and clubs are to be regulated, and proprietors will be called before the ommission and a policy outlined.

venerable bill which is intended to pro- draw it. Mrs. Kubow has not been seen most instant relief. Buy a bottle today. since she kissed her sick child and, one. It is a safe conclusion that Mor- knowing she was to be arrested within a

acing a conflict of authority between the governor, the city council and the Kent circuit court over the appointment of a successor to the late Judge William J. Stuart, of the Grand Rapids upreme court. Governor Ferris has announced, according to word from Lansing, that he will name a judge to take made to have all authorities agree on one man.

Reichenberg, Austria, receive by Richard Neumann, contains several sidelights he writes, "At that time verything was vian prisoners. It is necessary to keep but of course we cannot tell how much Senator Morford also introduced a bill is true." Reichenbrg is a city of 125,000. dense opacity of the air.

CHARLEOIX-That High Island, the arm settlement of the Holy Rollers, sitnated forty miles out in Lake Michigan, will be sold at an early date was the announcement made here by one of the leading men in the colony. High Island is a branch of the Benton Harbor colony of the Holy Hollers and is estimated to . he worth considerable. The island is one of the Beaver island group. No reason was given why this action had been taken, though it was said that the colony was too distant from the original, settlement. The Holy Rollers purchased the island several years ago and have changed it into one of the most productive islands in the lake. The Benton Harbor colony depends considerably upon the output of this farm colony. Over one hundred are on the island, all of the House of David faith.

CORUNNA-Albert Smith, of Jackson, after having ben tried in two courts for assault and battery and convicted both times, in circuit court paid a \$25 fine imposed in justice court and about \$75 for one month. No Alcohol. costs. Smith is conductor for the Michigan United Traction company and was

second accounting of Receiver E. R. Webster of the Jossman State bank, of Clarkston. The court placed its approvd on the accounting and on the declaring of a second dividend. The dividend mounts to 15 per cut and approximatey \$34,000 is to be distributed among the

LANSING-Governor Ferris has signed the first warrants for damage done by ease in Michigan. Under the law the exmoney spent has to be approved by the In all probability the liquor committee in the senate will report out the he sustained internal injuries.

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money is to go to farmers whose stock being hoisted by a traveling county in the "dry" column. Lieutenant sened to be directly under the carrier of the county organization; William when the mchanism failed to respond to Jordan, vice president; M. H. Defoe, seccounties, a net gain of ten; that with the possible exception of Berrien and paign ever held her to stamp out illegal Chippewa, the "drys" would win in sales of liquor was launched by Mayor every contest. He characterized the

MATISM.

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The inventors have long promised a few hours, walked away toward the device which will do for the ears what spectacles do for the eyes. But they are so slow in perfecting their device GRAND RAPIDS-Grand Rapids is that instruction in lip reading is now recommended as the shortest way to surmount the handicap of duli hearing A league has been organized in New York to promote lip reading through the formation of silent voice clubs. People who are afflicted with only a moderate deafness are said to find lin are of the work and thus leave the field reading a comparatively simple method free to all contestants in the spring elc. of helping them in overcoming their more drastic than the one knocked out tion. But the Kent county circuit judges affliction. There are said to be more by the supreme court. Under the old have met and designated Judge Perkins, than 100,000 of them in New York

La grippe coughs demand instant treatment. They show a serious condition of the system and are weakening. MUSKEGON-A letter from a brother Postmaster Collins, Barnegat, N. J. says: I took Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for a violent la grippe cough on the European war. The letter, dated that completely exhaused me, and less than half a bottle stopped the cough." Try it. For sale by All Dealers.

chaos but now things are running quite of nights, W. F. Denning, the English By his own observation on thousands. smoothly. There are 23,000 Russian scientist, has proved that we are scientifically correct when we say that it is "always darkest just before dawn." He has found that before dawn a greater darkness invariably seems to drop down roundings. Objects which were plainly observable during the previous hours of feeling is sometimes induced by the



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Adopt Resolutions for Three-Cent Fare on Upper Peninsula Lines. A resolution endorsing a three-cent are for the railroads of the upper penin-

nla was adopted by the Marquette Mer-

hants' association at a meeting Tuesday ening in the band room of the city all. There was an attendance of about

wenty-five persons. In addition, the

erchants discussed the proposed credit

ating system and proposed ordinances to

egulate the activities of peddlers and

The resolution dealing with the rail-

"Whereas, the Merchants' association

f Marquette, Mich., comprising all the

retail dealers of this city, is informed

that a bill is to be presented at the

present session of the legislature ad-

ancing the passenger rate of upper pen nsula railroads from two cents to three

"Whereas, we are well aware that the apper peninsula railroads labor unde disadvantages as compared with

hose in the lower peninsula, such as nger winters and deeper snowfalls, long

tretches of thinly populated territory nd steeper grades, especially in the

nining regions, all of which results in

"Whereas, we are especially familian

& A. railway and know that that road

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that it is confined entirely to the upper eninsula, is subject during the seaso

of navigation to severe competition from

oat lines, and its through business each winter is affected by the uncertaintie

transportation by ferry across the

traits of Mackinac, but in spite of these ifficulties that road has made extra

ordinary expenditures for the improve ment of its track, roadbed, bridges and

mipment, and has for years past fur

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Whereas, the other upper peninsula

ads suffer to a large extent from sim ar disadvantages, and we are convinced

"Whereas, as merchants and citizens of

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spectfully request, that the legislature to give this matter early and favorable con-

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Breakfast

Mrs. H. C. Russell, who has been visiting in Arizona, has left for Worland, Wyo., to join her husband. They will

The ice rink of the street railway

The Ladies' auxiliary to the Order of ilway Conductors will hold a card arty and dance in Keough's Hall to orrow evening. Card playing will berin at 8:30 o'clock. Trombly's orchestra vill furnish the music for dancing. Division No. 4 of the Ancient Order

Hibernians will hold a special meetig Saturday evening in Keough's Hall. here will be an initiation of a class, the work to be followed by a luncheon 9:06 p. m. The last cars will leave at and smoker. The entertainment com- 9:36 and 10:06 p. m. Buses will meet mittee is preparing a fine program.

sons was attracted by a small fishing two blocks distant. rable distance out into th uently commented on during the aft-

Marquette county. They will be joined in Detroit by Representative Ewing.

erats of Marquette county will hold Red Cross Legion will meet this even their convention in Marquette next week. Delegates will be named to attend the C. D. Hubbard and A. Smith, of Onota, Democratic State convention in Lansing vere Marquette business visitors yester-

Government Examinations-Civil ser vice examinations will be held at th Herman Wagner, of Negaunee, was postoffice building Feb. 23 and 24 for a mong the business callers in the city special agent in civil education and an lectrician in the custodian service, re

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr and Mrs. E. O. Peterson, 131 East Mich A. R. Cowl, who has been in the city for the last few days, left yesterday

The Brotherhood of American Yeomer will give a eard party and dance in Keough's Hall this evening. The county clerk yesterday issued

narriage license to Guiseppe Paris and Mary Paris, of Princeton. Dr. R. W. Boyer and A. H. Palmer left last evening for Chicago, where they Brotherhood.

afternoon for Lansing.

will attend the automobile show. Mrs. S. R. Sprague, of Newberry, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Retallic, left yesterday afternoon for

Mrs. William Wiseman, Sr., left yesterday morning for Sault Ste. Marie, where she will visit with relatives for

H. R. Newman, of Sault Ste. Marie was in the city yesterday, taking the government examination for a chief engi-

iam Dewrick, was taken to St. Luke's have been heard with great interest. hospital yesterday morning. She is in a critical condition.

The Women's Christian Temperance 'clock in the Methodist church. A tenent tea will be served

John Deagon, steward of the Mar uette prison, left yesterday afternoon or Jackson, to attend a meeting of the Institutional Buyers' association.

spend the remainder of the winter there. was closed last evening, owing to the exceptionally frigid weather. The attendance Tuesday night was small, be-

Yesterday the attention of many perboat that had made its way lake. The temperatures was about zero and the rather unusual sight was fre-

Leave for Tax Meeting-Daniel W. Powell, chairman of the county board, and Frank H. Vandenboom left yesterannual meeting of the Michigan State as in Russian-3,415 against 3,505.

Tax association as representatives of

Democrats to Meet Soon-The Demo

Card Party Friday-The Charity club will give a card party and dance in Bur eau's hall tomorrow evening. Card playing will start at 8 o'clock, and will be followed by dancing for those who wish to participate. The public is invited to attend.

Concert Monday-The orchestra of the Ishpeming Y. M. C. A., assisted by sev eral Ishpeming vocalists, will give a concert at the Methodist Episcopa church Monday evening, Feb. 1. The con-cert was arranged by the Methodist

Coasting Enjoyed-The hill on North spruce street, iced by city employes for coasting purposes has been thronged ait ernoon and evening for the last ten days The surface is in fine condition. The commission is ready to prepare the hill on North Front street for coasting, bu there has been no demand for it.

Will Conclude Meetings-William Moo die, the Beloit, Wis., evangelist, who ha been at the Marquette Salvation Army for the last two weeks, will conclude hi meetings next Monday evening. An en collment was taken at the meeting last Mrs. Thomas Tippett, daughter of Wil- Sunday night. Mr. Moodie's sermon

Indoor Baseball Tonight-The Marquette All Stars and the Ishpeming City ndoor baseball teams will play at Fra- officer in the service through the fact nion will meet this afternoon at 3 ternity Hall this evening. The batteries that for years she was used as a prison will be Erieson and Martin for Ishpem- for disobedient middles. The Santee, ng and Barnes and Gilbert for Mar- which was in Admiral Farragut's fleet

shown today at the Delft theater. Oth- vessel was not considered by the gover pictures will be: "Broncho Billy's ernment until after she had sprung ; Scheme," with G. M. Anderson; "A Be- leak and sunk at her dock at Annapolis liever in Dreams," a Lubin drama, and on April 12, 1912. She was a vessel of Love," Lubin comedies. Tomorrow the taken to Annapolis in 1874 she was dis-Delft will exhibit the next episode of masted and roofed over. The interior The Master Key.'

Street Car Service-To accommodate the people who will visit the new building of St. Luke's hospital this afternoon and evening, street cars will run very fifteen minutes from the corner f Baraga avenue and Front street to the foot of Third street from 2 to 9 p. m. Cars will leave Specular and Third streets for downtown at 2:06, 2:21, 2:36 and 2:51 p. m. and at the same number of minutes after each hour until the street cars every fifteen minutes and will convey the visitors to the hospital.

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# MARQUETTE NATIONAL MARQUETTE-MICH.

BURNED FOR JUNK.

On the beach of Governor's island, in he harbor of Boston, was burned recently for junk the old wooden frigate Santee, one-time practice ship at Annapolis, and known to practically every quette. The game will begin at 8 at Mobile, burned fiercely, her old tim-o'clock and will be followed by dancing. bers making fine fuel. The blaze was An Excellent Program-Helen Gardner visible for miles at sea. The old wars featured in "The Moonshine Maid and ship had been bought by a junk concern he Man," a Vitagraph drama to be for her brass fittings. The selling of the "Coupon Collector" and "For a Widow's the square-rigged type, but after being of the vessel was repaired from time to time, but on the exterior, at least below the water, nothing had been done to her for years. After the sunken vessel had been sold for junk, the firm which bought the historic craft had her towed to Baltimore, where she was dry docked and made sufficiently seaworthy to stand the trip to Boston for dismanting. The Santee was built in 1855, but because of a mistake in her design, she was never used for any important serv-

> German East Africa before the war as a heavy importer of cotton goods. Missouri schools are likely to have studies in fire prevention methods.

THE LIVER REGULATES THE BODY

hronic Liver Complaint should be shut up away from humanity, for they are Count Tolstoi's secretary says that the darkly." Why? Because mental states great writer's library numbered 10,000 depend upon physical states. Biliousness. volumes in thirty-two languages. There Headaches, Dizziness and Constination day afternoon for Detroit to attend the were almost as many books in English disappear after using Dr. King's New Life Pills. 25c. at your Druggist.

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SMITH BEATS LEVINSKY.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 27 .- "Cunboat" Levinsky in a twenty round fight her hat it is out of the question for any of hese roads to make any profit in their tonight. Levinsky seemed unable to stop Smith's jabbing and hooking atssenger business on the two-cent rate; tacks, and left the ring badly battered. Smith was unmarked. Smith weighed 179 and Levinsky 171 pounds.

> WEATHER FORECAST. Washington, Jan. 27 .- The following

s the weather bureau's forecast for Up assenger rate to the former rate of per Michigan: Fair, colder, Thursday hree cents per mile, and that we re- Friday, fair, somewhat warmer.

YALE DEFEATS PRINCETON. New York, Jan. 27 .- Yale defeated Princeton at ice hockey, 3 to 1, here to-

Cleveland preacher says moving picture theaters warp moral sense of

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# FRANCE DEMANDS

But Does Not Expect the Break-Up of Germany, Says a Cabinet Minister.

London, Jan. 12 .- | Special Correspondence.]-From an entirely reliable source your correspondent is enable to bitter end, give the following summary of the views, taken by leading members of the French government in regard to the present con- out of France. France regards the ditions and future prospects of the war. struggle as a war of civilization and is Spring will undoubtedly witness new developments of the most important character, among then the active interposition of Italy and Roumania.

weight of their armies into the balance unity of national sentiment than in on the side of the allied powers," said England, and a supreme desire to suba cabinet minister, "I expect that the due every element which would tend to war will end before next winter."

From confidential reports obtained by the French government by means of reliable agents, it is believed in Paris that the Germans' professions of the soundness of their financial and eeonomic condition are exaggerated. The German industrial building looks very well from the outside. Its facade is made to look very imposing, but the building within is, figuratively speaking. an empty shell.

Authoritative forecasts of the economic outlook in Germany, chiefly derived from impartial Swiss experts, are gloomy. A serious shortage of foodstuffs is expected before the winter is

With reference to the French prosecution of the war a leading minister, who. and in accents of the deepest conviction,

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"Every Frenchman, without exception, whatever his politics, is determined upon war a outrance. If we simply drove the enemy out of France we should have accomplished nothing. We are not fighting for the reconquest of Alsace and Lorraine or for the defeat of Germany, but for the destruction of militarism. We do not want the complete downfall of Germany. We have no right to enforce any condition on a conquered Germany which we do not impose on ourselves. France and England must be predomi nant in the settlement if any permanent good is to come out of this war. We both value liberty. The English have a far more deen-rooted conception of liberty than the French have. French have more equality, but liberty is historic with England. The two countries must act with a common aim and with the hope of establishing new

conditions in Europe. "I don't look for the break-up of the German empire unless it comes from internal revolution. For instance, Prussia While the main roads through Salisbury of Japanese assistance, resulted in his should not be permitted in future to ex-ereise a preponderating influence in the fic incidental to the care of more than counsels of Germany, because, as things two hundred thousand troopers enice. The fran chise in Pressia should be made the same as in the other parts of Germany. Prussia should be rendered impotent in a military sense, and its artificial maiority in the Bundesrat removed, so that Parliament may have the deciding voice in the affairs of the nation.

"Then we must have a reduction in in sight yet, but the production of arms could be controlled by an international to shift the roads constantly. commission on which the present bellig-

# WHAT WILL RELIEVE STOMACH TROUBLE

A Hard Question—But This Retired Ohio Farmer Answers It-Mr. Matteson's Statements Are Reliable.

Upper Sandusky, Ohio. - "I suffered from nervous dyspepsia and stomach trouble so that large lumps would seem so dizzy I could not stand up or even I tried it and soon noticed an improvement and now I am well." - IRA T. to date back to the bronze age. MATTESON, Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

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Prof. Albers School of Music, New York and head have been covered with pimples and crusts of eczema. So-called specialists, doctors and advertised skin remedies failed to help me. By the use of Saxo Salve my face is now clear and smooth and I feel it my duty to tell others who suffer as I did."-Prof. HENRY ALBERS. If we can't cure your skin trouble with our Saxo Salve and Saxo Soap we will buy back the empty tube.

The Stafford Drug Co., Marquette, Mich. By F. P. Tillson Drug Co., Ishdrug stores everywhere,

erents and neutrals would be represent. HESITATE TO ASK agents in every country to see that the erents and neutrals would be representnanufacture of arms was reduced to the WAR TO FINISH scale imposed on all nations. Limitation of armaments can be accomplished only scale imposed on all nations. Limitation y international agreement, and it would necessary to have an international

My informant, who has had excellent opportunities of forming a considered pinion, added that the gravity of the ituation and the prodigious nature of the struggle ahead were not underestimated in France, which, he said, was esolute in pursuing the war to the

"There will be no lessening of effort, he said, "when the Germans are driven" prepared to act up to the spirit of Premier Viviani's recent declaration. France was never so fortunate in the absence of ambitious men searching "With these two nations throwing the lafter self-glorification. There is more weaken France internally." .

# WELTER OF MUD

Canadian Troops Have Trained for the Front Under Most Discouraging Conditions.

Salisbury, England, Jan. 16.- [Correspondence of the Associated Press.]-The old world and the new world met French opinion have for some time beer it must be borne in mind, was speaking when the war office assigned troops from not for the gallery, but confidentially Western Canada to the great manoeuvre grounds on Salisbury Plain, one of the and well seasoned warriors would renof corrugated iron and wood alternate French soil of the foreign invader dier colonies the helter-skelter appear- | be. ance of Goldfield in its boom days.

To add to the primitive appearance of midst of a country which was the scene gued that a Japanese army could be ig army encamped there.

and commissary shacks line the cuts firing line. whose banks are slipping and sliding under the effects of driving rains which hinder the work nearly every day.

Canadian soldiers who have kept diaries for the twelve weeks they have been on Salisbury Plain report they have recorded only four sunshiny days. The weather offices at many south coast towns not far from Salisbury report a

The fields in which the tents and huts tions of the camps and it is necessary

water trickles through upon the soldiers who protect their blankets with rubber ground sheets. Only a small proporinvas, however, and shacks are being enstructed for these as fast as material

an be hauled to the various camps. Drill grounds are moved every few lays and it is almost impossible to find any place where the artillery and cavalry can move about. The development of the new troops has been hindered so seriously, that the Canadians gladly welome reports of a probable movement to the south of France, where sunshine and dry camps are promised.

The thirty-five thousand Canadians are scattered about the great plain in a ricle probably six miles in diameter. While Salisbury is the chief railway center, the Canadian camps begin at to come up in my throat, and would get Amesbury. six miles north from Salisbury, and extend to Bustard Camp, at see. I tried different remedies but least twelve miles from Salisbury. nothing seemed to help me until one General Sam Hughes' troopers from Calday my druggist told me about Vinol. gary and Edmonton, are encamped near Stonehenge, a prehistoric ruin supposed

> Part of the buts used by the Canadians tre canvas on wooden frames. This type is being abandoned, however, as rapidly as possible in favor of corrugated iron huts placed on permanent brick

Most of the buts are about fifty feet long and twenty feet wide. The solliers sleep in rows along the floor with their feet toward an aisle extending the it was essential. length of the building. Vermin bave become a serious problem and some of the men who are still under canvas previcinity suffering from nervous dyspep- fer to stay there as they say it is impossible to keep free from graybacks in

out an opportunity to bathe In all the camps on Salisbury Plain as well as in other parts of England, the lack of bathing since the beginning of cold weather has been very annoying to the soldiers. It is not uncommon to see a sign on the gates of manor houses near military camps stating that the owner will be glad to provide hot baths

or soldiers between certain hours daily. The spirit of good fellowship between the officers and the men in the Canadian contingent is the source of surprise to officers of the English regular army. City .- "Since last September my face At times they are inclined to charge the Canadians with lack of discipline.

> Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 26.-Several Harvard professors have turned their salaries into the general fund of the corporation since they were informed of President Lowell's annual report aunouncing a deficit in the university accounts, it was learned tonight. Wealthy members of the faculty are said to have come to the aid of the college by relinquishing their entire salaries, while given his salary in full.

peming, and in Negaunee by J. E. others have given part of their earnings O'Donoghue, druggist, and all leading President Lowell is understood to have

# JAPAN'S AID YET

orce to see that those agreements were French Believe She Will Offer an Army for Europe Later and Price Won't Be So High.

> London, Jan. 15. [Correspondence.] Though practically nothing has been said n the English press on the subject, (pos sibly for fear of censorship), the ques tion of the active interposition of Japan in the European war is a matter of keen discussion in leading circles.

It may be stated as a fact, though no official authority can be quoted, that Great Britain is averse to the employ ment of a Japanese army in the west ern theater of operations. There is no question that Japan is prepared for consideration to render any assistance that her ally, England, might ask he for. German diplomacy is aware of this fact, and there are good reasons for believing that such efforts as it is possible for German diplomacy to make, under existing conditions, have been and still are being made to stave off possible Japenese participation in the war of the western world. As a general proposition owever, it may be stated that, while Japan is ready and willing to render asistance by sending an army of half a million men, there exists in England no present desire or intention to accept

such an offer. It is when one comes to consider the question from the point of view of another of the allies, France, that its possibilities of development come within the range of what Gladstone called practical politics. Several of the leaders of advocating Japanese intervention, chief ly on the ground that the addition of half a million trained and well equipped most historic places in England. Huts der General Joffre's task of freeing with tents and give the various sol- much easier task than it seems likely to

It must be remembered that a large part of industrial France is now occu the camps suddenly hurled into the pied by the Germans, M., Piehon has arof rural peace and quiet, the war office | landed in France in three or four months s constructing a railway through the at most, M. Clemenceau thinks that it center of Salisbury Plain to supply the would take six months to accomplish such an undertaking, and that another Graders and steelmen are camped two months or so would elapse before along the right-of-way. Horse tents the Japanese could be brought onto the

### French Cabinet Silent.

While the matter has undoubtedly een the subject of discussion by the rench cabinet, no indication of the official view has been made public. Under the circumstances special interest and importance attaches to information your correspondent has obtained from an Englishman who recently went to rainfall of nearly seven inches for last Paris on a special mission which, though month, the record for twenty-five years. not directly connected with this matter cabinet who has gone most deeply camped there at various times since the the question and studied it under other opening of the war, has worn holes in than its purely military and economic the roads and torrential rains have cov- aspects. It is not permissable to menered them with liquid mud many inches, tion the name of the minister referred to or that of my informant.

First of all it may be stated that the are located are so soft that troopers French arguments in favor of Japanese sink to their ankles. Supply wagons military intervention are not thought to Japanese point of view, has come. armaments. I don't see the millennium are hopelessly mired even in highest por- suggest any reflection on the quality or quantity of the military assistance that has been or is about to be rendered Much of the canvas has rotted and by Great Britain. Early in the spring be handled in an irresponsible manner. England will be able to throw considerable new forces into the field. Even with this additional contribution to the ion of the Canadians are now under strength of the army under General of forcing the enemy out of France and to the point of invasion of the Fatherland, the difficulties will be greater still, The cost of life in a general and sustained offensive, it is further realized. must be very large; and half a million men, from whatever source available, ought not, it is argued, to be dispensed intervention would exercise no little influence politically in Europe. Italy and Roumania would move all the earlier. and some of the French statesmen even think there would be some effect in determining the collapse of Germany.

# Thinks Press Handling Bad.

In principle the particular minister whose views are being specially given s not opposed to Japanese intervention The way in which the question has been treated by the French press, he believes, has caused a great deal of mischief. Some papers have presentd the matter in such fashion that the Japanese might get it into their heads that France, Engpillars which rise several feet above the not win without their aid. To everybody point of America, where public feeling who realized the difficulties facing the strongly, but the Japanese themselves, it is felt, should not be allowed to think

"They must not be allowed to think," continued the minister, "that the allies are impotent without their help, otherwise the primary effect will be to cause them to stiffen their price. Their co-operation will, I am inclined to believe,

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"That is the way in which the Japa nese mind is working. A delicate situation is thereby created, which must not for it presents a phase of Oriental di plomacy applied to Occidental politics

that is entirely new to as. "The Japanese attitude is that the Joffre it is realized that the difficulties moral and financial gain may be greater if the help of Japan is withheld for Belgium will be enormous, and when the present and is suggested tentatively eventually, as the allies hope, it comes if and when some unforeseen crisis arises in the affairs of the allies. An offer of military aid may then be made in return for certain concessions, which, let me say, are not likely to include territorial demands. What the Japanese will prob ably ask from Great Britain and France is financial aid, the guarantee of loans with. It is also suggested that Japanese on specially favorable terms, unhampered commercial rights in certain parts of China-a move which may develop into peaceful penetration with the silent concurrence of the Western powers and perhaps, as one item in their commercial privileges, the right of free exportation of rice to Australia and the French possessions in the Far East.

A Ticklish Question.

"In view of anti-Asiatic legislation in some parts of the British Dominions, the question of Japanese intervention Western Europe calls for the exercise of very skillful diplomacy, and this fact is thoroughly appreciated by the French government. Great Britain and France land, and Russia were beaten and could are also paying due regard to the standwill not be placated by the knowledg allies Japanese assistance must appeal that the Japanese are fighting side b

side with the English and French. "The temptation to invite the assist ance of Japan, so as to hasten the in evitable end, is great, but our eyes ar not blinded to the manifold problems, and it may be that the best solution i that Japan will ultimately offer her help as the logical sequence to her co-opera tion with Britain in China and the Pa

"Berlin is fully alive to these matter and is straining every nerve to keep Japan out of the war as the partner of the allies; but she is, I understand, try ing to inveigle her into the Austro-German alliance, and, no doubt, has offered a rich bait. If we conquer, as we are ertain will happen, we will take Africa nd you shall have a free hand in Asia That is the sum and substance of Ger man coquetry with Japan."

DIFFICULTY GETTING WHEAT SENDS PRICES STILL HIGHER.

Chicago, Jan. 27 .- Increased difficulty in obtaining wheat throughout the west new high record war prices. Chicago export houses had no wheat to offer, and bids go elsewhere. Closing prices were: May wheat, 148%; July wheat, 133%;

# CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

121/26/14 cents and fowls at 141/2 cents. table, therefore harmless.

#### GOVERNOR MANNING ASKS PROBE TO FIND COLE BLEASE'S RECORDS

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 27.-Governor Manning in a special message to the legislature today asked appointment of a committee to investigate the disappearance of the records of Governor Blease's administration, all of which, he said, had been removed from the capitol.

#### NEW JERSEY STRIKE MAY BE ARBITRATED

Roosevelt, N. J., Jan. 27 .- An attempt to have the strike of the employes of the American Agricultural Chemical company settled through arbitration will be made by a committee representing the American Federation of Labor, it was announced here today. A telegram was received by the strikers from "Mother' Jones, in New York, reading:

"When I see John D. Rockefeller, Jr. I will speak to him about you boys. will tell him that you must have more wages. Don't give up, as victory will be yours in the end. Keep the peace and God will be with you."

RADIUM VALUED AT \$11,000, TAKEN FROM COLORADO ORE. GIVEN FOR CANCER CURF

Washington, Jan. 27 .- Eleven thou sand dollars worth of radium bromide refined from Colorado ore by the new simplified process worked out by the federal bureau of mines laboratory as Denver, was formally turned over by the government today to Dr. Howard F Kelly, of Baltimore, for use by the Na tional Radium institute in treatment cancer cases.

The event was celebrated at a lunch con at the bureau of mines, at which Secretary Lane, of the interior depart ment, made a speech congratulating the oureau on what had been accomplished and expressing the hope that proof o the government's ability to refine rad ium by its own process, independent of the closely guarded European method; would cause congress to enact the rad um conservation bill.

Later Representative Foster, chairman of the mines committee exhibited the oureau's product in the house and predicted that the discovery of the new re fining would put the radium treatmen within the reach of many sufferers, who heretofore have been unable to obtain is

COPPER EXPORTS TRIPLED THOSE OF LAST WEEK;

imports being only \$208,876.

France was the principal purchaser of opper from United States markets last week, 14,927,323 pounds being transported to France. Italy was second with 4,114,324 pounds, and England was third 499.437

During the eight weeks ended Jan. 23 93,396,426 pounds of copper, worth \$12,-001,006 were exported. Imports for that period amounted to 13,025,424 pounds. and cost \$1,619,662.

IN SYMPATHY WITH

ALL STOCKS SLUMP

U. S. STEEL COMMON. New York, Jan. 27 .- All recent cal ulations and estimates dealing with financial and industrial conditions underwent radical revision today as a result of yesterday's passing of the United States Steel's common dividend. Steel common opened at its minimum price of 48 and remained at that figure throughout the feverish and active session. In the so-called unofficial market, which came into vogue, while the stock exchange was closed, the stock sold down to 451/4; Steel preferred fell 51 points, rallying fractionally. After the lose official announcement was made

would be lowered to 43. The entire lisdeclined with steel. START DISINFECTING CHICAGO STOCKYARDS.

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Chicago, Jan. 27.-Three hundred mer at the Union stockyards here today becan the disinfection of the cattle peris the result of the latest government rder restricting the shipping of cattle iogs and sheep, owing to the discovery of foot and mouth disease in a shipment rom here.

# GREAT LAKES CAPTAIN DEAD.

Bakersfield Calif., Janu. 27.—Captain Robert Allison, for years a wellknow avigator of the Great Lakes, died here vesterday of heart trouble, and his revains were shipped to Port Austin, Mich., last night. He was eighty-four years old.

THE WORK OF WAR.

War, though it be undertaken accordguage, with justice, and prosecuted with expect to carry more than seventeen necess, is a most awful calamity; it players during the season, as I believe success, is a most awful calamity; it players during the season, as I believe greatly relieved in this way.

The above mixture makes a full pint them such; for so great is usually the only a few men around the boys will —a family supply—of the finest cough syrun that means could be such as a full pint only a family supply—of the finest cough syrun that means could be such as a full pint.

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

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the from rheumatic and sciatic pain, soreness, stiffness and swelling. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. Old, honest Eggs were 'ower, Receipts totalled 3. effective way to break a cold and cure extent of \$100,000, while the champion grip, as it opens the pores, relieving con- Braves are not far below these figures. gestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus In Chicago the White Sox will try to

THE SENATOR ENJOYS A PLEASANT DREAM.

A NATIONAL benefit—is "Right-Cut," the Real Tobacco Chew. Nearly all men use tobacco. When you think how much human comfort it must be giving it's no

are talking about it to their friends. A little chew of pure, rich, mellow tobacco-cut fine, short shred-seasoned and sweetened just enough, cuts

wonder the many thousands of users

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

It is a ready chew, cut fine and short shred so that you won't have to grind on it with your teeth. Grinding on ordinary candied tobacco makes you spit too much, One small chew takes the place of two big

chews of the old kind. WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY

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disproportion between the provocation \$70,000, the Cardinals \$65,000, the Deand the punishment, between the evil troits \$70,000, the Washingtons \$70,000 inflicted or suffered and the good ob- and the Clevelands \$50,000. This FRANCE BOUGHT MOST. tained or even proposed, that a serious means that the players in the two maman cannot reconcile the long continu- jor leagues will cut up more than \$1,-Washington, Jan. 27 .- Copper exports ance of hostilities to reason or to hu- 000,000 in salaries, for the week ended Jan. 23 amounted to manity. The peaceful citizen is crushed Jack Lelivelt, first sacker of the for the week ended Jan. 25 amounted to mainty. The planting the weight of exaction, to which, Cleveland A. A. team, has been re-\$3,050,601, or \$2,011,580 more than was inder the weight of "conscience sake," he submits; the leased to the Kansas City Blues by Jan. 16, according to reports from the industrious merchant is impoverished by ten principal customs districts an unforeseen and undeserved losses; and Owner C W. Somers. nounced tonight by the department of the artless husbandman is dragged away | The fans of Cincinnati feel that the mmerce. The total export last week from those who are nearest and dearest Reds have no right to retain any good was 23,570,055 pounds, against 7,836,759 to him, in order to shed the blood of ball player that the team may develop,

the preceding week. The increase netted beings as innocent and as wretched as and there is a kick now because Heine a favorable copper trade balance last himself, to repel injuries which he nev- Groh was not traded to the Cubs. week of \$2,841,925, the aggregate of the er felt or suspected, and to procure advantages which he may never understand or enjoy,-Parr.

# DIAMOND DUST

John McGraw still is after Pitches Rube Benton, in spite of the emphasic assertion of the Cincinnati club that the player will not be disposed of.

Harry Clark, manager of the Brewers has signed a contract to lee the Mitwaukee team for the seasons of 1916. Vean Gregg, the great southpaw twirland 1917, although he has a year to er, traded to the Red Sox last summer, play under his old document.

Mike Mitchell, the veteran outfielder. who was with the Cubs for a time, babeen disposed of by Manager Griffith of the Senators to the New York High-

Manager Connie Mack, who seldom makes any predictions about how the if plans of Manager Rowland of Chicarace for the coming season will go, has go and Manager Rickey of St. Louis picked the Boston Red Sox as the hardest team the Athletics will have to beat the coming season.

Bill Carrigan, manager of the Red Sox, says he is heartily in favor of college students being permitted to play professional ball during then the Klondyke. He was going up the summer vacations, provided they cam Yukon on a government junket, and old up their studies.

Charlie Schmidt, first baseman of the world's champion Braves, is working bard this winter to keep himself in good condition. He is engaged in killing cartle at Balthnore three days out of the week and on the off days he puts on been here 17 years "-Elizabeth, N. J. some heavy clothes and takes a long Journal. run over the country roads. He wants to go south this spring in perfect trim

"There is no truth in the report that Fred Falkenberg will be transferred to the Brooklyn team of the Federal league," said W. H. Watkins, husiness manager of the Indianapolis Federal eague club. Falkenberg has two more years to play under his contract with Indianapolis. The pitcher, who is at Champaign, Ill., when informed of the reported deal said he did not "think there is anything in it."

Jack Knight, manager of the Spiders will carry a small squad this season. Seventeen or eighteen men at the out side will comprise the Cleveland American association team. In an interview ing to popular opinions and popular lan- in Philadelphia, Knight said: "I do nos

them will receive more than \$6,000. Even the Yankees will take down \$60 .-000 before the end of the coming sea-Braves are not far below these figures. In Chicago the White Sox will try to earn \$80,000 and the Cubs \$70,000. The Pirates will collect \$65,000, the Cincinnati Reds \$60,000, the Browns The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Rumor has it that the Sox and Browns will close a big deal soon. Reb Russell is named as one of the Sox who will go, while Carl Weilman and Walter Leverenz are possible Browns who will be traded.

Russell Blackburne, who is to go to the Milwankee club, as part payment for Happy Felch, does not feel averse to returning to the Cream city, where he was a great favorite and helped to put the Brewers in the winning class. Joe Birmingham, manager of the Cleveland team, says that he expects

to have the best season of his career this year. The rest he had last season ought to help him. When the 1915 season opens the White Sex will have Bert Shotten, St. Louis Brown center fielder, or one of the Mound City's left-handed twirlers,

are completed. Worse Than Jersey.

The late Congressman W. W. Wedemeyer used to tell a story of rain in the sky drizzled all the way. At one landing a dejected looking dough" stood on the wharf awaiting the

"I say, partner," asked Wedemeyer, how long has it been raining? "Dunno," was the reply. "I've only

boat

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* How To Get Rid of a Bad Cough

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If you have a bad cough or chest cold which refuses to yield to ordinary remedies, get from any druggist 21/2 ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth), pour into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with piain granulated sugar syrup. Start taking a teaspoonful every hour or two. In 24 hours your cough will be conquered or very nearly so. Even whooping cough is

play harder, and will not be fretting away on the bench. The team is strong now, but I expect to erab a few good ones from the Naps."

The salary list of the Giants this year will exceed \$100,000. There is not a regular on the team who will draw quickly heals the inflamed membranes which accompany a painful cough, and which accompany a painful cough, and stops the formation of phlegm in the throat and bronchial tubes, thus ending the persistent loose cough. Excellent for bronchitis, spasmedic croup and winter coughs. Keeps perfectly and tastes good -children like it. Pinex is a special and highly concen-

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That the Ishpeming high school bask

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All of the members of the team, with

Much interest is manifested in the game that will be played tomorrow

night at the "Y" between the Ishpem-

ig and Marquette high school teams.

Neither five has lost a game this sea-

on and the Marquette team is said to

be fast. It is expected that there will

e a large crowd of rooters up from

BOWLING MATCH TONIGHT.

Thompson, Peterson, Rose, Campbell

egaunee team tonight. The Negaunee

wlers will in all probability be Spor-

The long talked of match between the

leveland-Cliffs office team and the Ish-

eming Hematites has at last been ar-

anged and will take place Saturday

night at 9 o'clock. This is a match be-

tween young blood and the old war

Knights of Columbus five Tuesday even

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

# The Peninsula Bank, Ishpeming, Mich.

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RESOURCES:	LIABILITIES:
Loans, Discounts and Bonds	Capital Stock \$50,000.00 Surplus Fund 50,000.00
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In the museum of Aix-la-Chapelle there is preserved a newspaper whose pages measure 81/2x6 feet, each page containing thirteen columns forty-eight The paper was started in New York city in 1859, but lasted but

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# Markets

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	Closing prices of s	tocks in the mar	Kets
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Sperm whales are the richest prize of the ocean, yielding spermaceti from the reels. The matinee prices will be cavities in their heads, ivory from their twenty-five cents for adults and ten for lower jaws and rich yellow oil from

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# Ishpeming Department

# TOURNAMENT FOR ISHPEMING HIGHS COUNTY SKIERS

Ishpeming Club Plans Annual K. of C. Coach Expresses Opinion Event on Less Ambitious Scale Than Usual.

The directors of the Ishpeming Ski lub Tuesday evening decided to con duet a local, instead of a general, tournament on Washington's birthday. They ing at the roller rink by a decisive score onsidered it inadvisable to endorse lans that would require the raising of s considerable sum of money. A com- of W. H. Norman, coach of the K. of C paratively small sum will be needed for five. The school boys certainly opened e "home talent" tournament and but the eyes of basketball fans who saw mall donations will be asked for.

A number of excellent riders in Mar- last individually, and their team work mette county will be pleased at the op- is so developed that many of the plays portunity to take part in the tournament, and both professional and amateur | well concealed, the passing is accurate events will be arranged. The outside and there is little fumbling. Time after iders will not be bared, if they wish time Tuesday evening the high school as the club will offer.

The dates for several tournaments in Knights were completely surprised, as lifferent parts of the Northwest have al- well as outplayed. It would be difficult ready been announced, but the cash to pick any particular player on the rizes are not as liberal as have been school team as the star, as they are all given in the past. Not as many tourna- fast and valuable. nents as usual will be held this year, as everal of the clubs feel as the Ishpeming in the school team, because it was be kiers do about asking contributions who started the boys playing basketball from the business men. The national in the Y. M. C. A. five years ago, when ournament this year will be held in they were members of the Junior A

Tuesday evening a committee com- director at the "Y", and he believed at osed of William Trebilcock, chairman; that time that if the team hung to-O. G. Aas, John Gray, O. W. Siewert gether they would develop into a cham- istiqu and Leonard Flaa was appointed to solicit members for the club. The dues ollected will be used to help pay the the exception of Dewey Urquhart, ar: expenses of the tournament. Committall and powerful athletes, and they ees to take charge of the tournament will be appointed at an early date.

The club will probably arrange for an exhibition by Hendrickson, who turns a omersault on skis. He is this year beng booked by one of the Chicago igencies as an attraction for winter arnivals. He carries a portable slide. The members of the club will meet his evening at the club house for the in lower Michigan. Mr. Norman gives emi-monthly social gathering and a Professor Gant much credit for the exreek from tonight will be ladies night, cellent manner in which he has develwhen there will be dancing and a

"CABIRIA" TODAY.

Greatest Motion Picture Ever Made Be Shown at Ishpeming Theater.

"Cabiria," the Itala Film company tupendous production of Gabriele d'Annunzio's scenario, which, after its premiere, was declared by critics and public to be "the photo masterpiece" of all and which was received enthusiasm at the Marquette opera house yesterday, will be shown at the Ishpeming theater today. This truly remarkable picture, with its won derful cast portraying characters, historical and mythical, with the wars be tween Carthage and Rome, as its basis, daily holds the audiences spellbound, as, jected in rapid succession scenes that never have before been equalled in either motion pictures or on the legitimate

The strength of the giant Numidian slave. Maciste, the agility of the Roman, Fulvius, and his daring plunge of several hundred feet from a cliff into the sea, the eruption of Mount Aetna, with the burning lava streaming down on the housetops at the base of the volcano, the destruction of the Roman fleet at the siege of Syracuse, by Archi medes, a Greek 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 sanset scene of the caravan upon the African desert, the battle at the walls of Cirta, where the Romans on scaling ladders, reaching the top o the wall, draw their short, sharp pointed swords, in an effort to drive the defenders back, but are thrust of the walls by the Carthaginians with the points of their long spears, the costuming, which is correct to the minutest detail, the gorgeous tapestries in the palace of Hasdrubal, the remarkable beauty of Italia Manzini, who portrays the part of Sophonisba and the soulful acting of the entire cast of Italians, are all revelations to the audience. In fact the entire great work is super-

The matinee today will comence at o'clock and the first evening performance will begin at 6:45, the doors of the theater opening .t 6:20. Late com-Ilm But 686 72 W&A. 806 90 ers in the evening will be able to stem M. Ton. 3062 40 Yukon 2366 236 the entire spectacle, as the reels they miss will be repeated at the conclusion the first show. At least three hours will be required to present the twelve children to any part of the theater. In the evening all seats on the first two floors will be twenty-five cents and in the gallery fifteen for adults and ten

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

# CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION.

The United States civil service com-King's New Discovery is based on a mission announces an open competitive scientific analysis of Colds. 50c. at your examination for electrician on Feb. 24 at all places in the state of Michigan at which city delivery service has been es The Argentine national health depart- tablished. From the register of eligibles ment has posted signs along the prin- resulting from this examination certifica tion will be made to fill a vacancy in his position at \$900 a year in the cus toms service at Detroit, and vacancie that may occur in positions requiring similar qualifications, unless it is found to be in the interest of the service to fill any such vicancy by reinstatement, by transfer or promotion. The subjects for examination will be report writing, not Backache? Feel tired? Not so spry more than 200 words, practical questions as you used to be? Getting old? Many of an elementary character on the con-persons mistake kidney trouble for ad-struction, operation, etc., of a small elec-

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#### Johnson, with Campbell and Sullivan substitutes. The Hematites' linear will be Braastad, Schifling, Gray, Dyer and probably Hayden. Team No. 6 of the Businessmen's

Bowling league won from team No. 3 at the Empire alleys last night by a margin of thirty-six pins. The third game was a tie, and was rolled off, team No. 6 emerging in the lead. Tonight teams No. 7 and 10 will roll. Last ight's scores were: ARE SNAPPY TEAM

Beaudin Heindel .166 163 171 500 Schilling 132 166 158 456 Totals .....425 497 495 1417 Reidinger . Bowers . Erickson ... .503 455 495 1453

"HEARTS OF OAK."

s one of the fastest and best trained Hearts of Oak," with Ralph Stewart and iolet Horner in the principal parts, will e the Famous Players offering at Ishpeming theater Monday afternoon and their aggressive work. The players are vening next. The cast supporting Mr. Stewart and Miss Horner includes a number of wellknown players. One of are difficult to follow. The signals are the important parts in the production is taken by Baby Gorman.

Remnants of all kinds, in both wool o come here and compete for such prizes players broke up the K. of C. combina- and cotton goods, cheap, at J. Sellwood ions. They were so fast that the & Co.'s.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Miss Viola Lidberg is here from Crystal Falls on a visit to her mother. Mr. Norman is particularly interested The members of the Ishpeming Ski

lub will meet tonight at the clubhouse

Seth Johnson joined the day classes at the Ishpeming Business college Moneam. Mr. Norman was then physical day. "Bun" Goodman of this city Monday

took part in a minstrel show at Man-The Knights of Columbus basketball

eam will practice this evening at 6:30 o'clock at the rink. Jake Goldman and Adolph Skud, of compare favorably in size with players Bessemer, are here on a visit to Mrs. isually found on teams composed of

N. E. Skud and family dder men. What Dewey lacks in size Harry Brewer and two other Ishpeme makes up in speed and he did fine ng miners left last night for Iron River, work Tuesday evening. Mr. Norman elieves the team will carry off the where they expect to secure positions. hampionship of the upper peninsula Mrs. David Johnston was called to this year, and he thinks it should be Marquette last night on account of the pitted against some of the crack teams serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Muhl-

> The ladies of Grace Episcopal guild vill hold a market at Tillson's drug store Saturday morning, between 9 and 12

> Dr. E. G. Robbins of Ishpeming and Dr. R. W. Boyer of Marquette left last; night for Chicago to attend the national lental convention.

L. Erickson & Son have completed the rection of an iron fire escape at the rear of the Urban House. It extends from the third floor to the ground, Remnants of all kinds, in both wool Mrs. A. E. Sterne arrived home yes-

erday from Virginia, Minn., where she spent the past several weeks visiting her laughter, Mrs. William P. Empie. Gordon Thoney arrived home yesterday from Stout Institute, Menomonie, and Lundin have been chosen by "Lef-ty" Lundin to bowl against Gribble's

Wis., where he was recently graduated from the manual training department. Thermometers in both the business and esidence sections of the city registered

Kirkpatrick, Tompkins, Gribble and Sterlin. Mr. Gribble's team will be night it was twenty-two below. eccompanied by a large delegation of The fire department was called out cooters. The match is announced for 8

esterday morning to extinguish a chim-Pine streets. For the same purpose the A ten-cent social will be given tomor

forses. The C. C. I. lineup will be row afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in the hompson, Lundin, Rose, Peterson and parlors of the Presbyterian church, un-

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friends to attend.

endent Order of Odd Fellows, will enterain this evening at 7:30 o'clock at a tencent social at the home of Mrs. Tripp. South First street, instead of Saturday Manville Jenks arrived home yesterday

The members of Rebekah lodge, Inde-

York, Vermont and other Eastern states. fourteen below zero at an early hour Mrs. Jenks stopped off at Oshkosh for yesterday morning. At 9 o'clock last a few days' visit with her brother, Ed Haslam. She will arrive home tomor-

Mr. and Mrs., Richard Dobson, 640 ney fire at the corner of North and Morris street, were tendered a social surprise by about twenty of their friends lepartment responded at 6 o'clock last Tuesday evening. The time was most daughter visited in Chicago during his evening to an alarm from Wabash pleasantly spent in playing games, and in absence, other amusements, and an appetizing unch was served.

> Several Gwinn people are coming to and cotton goods, cheap, at J. Sellwood the city today to witness the production & Co.'s.

der direction of Mesdames Christian, of "Cabiria" at the Ishpeming theater Oakley, Sackrider and Siewert. The this evening. There will also be a large members of the committee invite their number present from Negaunee at both the matinee and evening performances. A delegation from Michigamme will wit ness the production this afternoon.

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Several of the miners who were thrown out of work when the Lake Angeline property was closed down recently are curing jobs at the Volunteer mine. ascade range. The opening of drifts after an absence of a few months in New at the Volunteer is soon to be started Un to this time the work there has been onfined to the sinking of a shaft.

Jeremiah Hare, wife and daughter, Mary, arrived home yesterday, after a two weeks' absence. Mr. Hare has been in New York, attending a meeting of representatives of the Metropolitan Life

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# Ishpeming Theater TODAY MATINEE at 2:00 EVENING at 6:45

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Note Late comers tonight will be able to see the full production, as the first few reels will be repeated at the conclusion of the first performance, but all should come early and see the pictures from the start and get the thread of the story.

Tomorrow and Saturday--"THE IMPERIAL JAPS," Sensational Novelty Act.

Tomorrow-Maurice Costello in "LOLA, THE RAT," Vitagraph Drama.

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# LONDON SHOPS BUSY, **DESPITE WAR TIMES**

Streets Are Filled With Traffic in Daytime, the Theaters and Cafes Crowded.

London, Jan. 14. [Correspondence.] --At all times it is difficult to form a definite impression f London. She is so vast and so various in activity that she refuses to give out a single "note." houses, exactly alike on the outside, may shelter ways of living as different from each other as Cape Martin from Cape Horn. This infinite variety, with the consequent vagueness, resembling London's own atmosphere, persists through the most radical changes, and the question, "What is London like in war time?" is as difficult to answer as the question what London is like in time of peace. She has changed profoundly,

Let she remains much the same. By day in the West End-the "town." as our antestors called it-there are only two superficial signs that anything out of the common is going on. Streets are full of traffic. There seems to be (though we know that there are not: as many motor ears and motor omnibuses as usual; of commercial carts there are the usual thousands. The pavements are througed with people, looking into the shop windows, apparently in tent on buying things in the shops. At luncheon time the restaurants are full; at tea time the theaters and music halls disgorge undiminished "matinee" crowds.

True, a great deal of French is heat1 in the streets, but that is no exceptional thing in cosmopolitan London. The sight of a Belgian or a French soldiesis a more striking event, but the horse show and other occasions have more or less accustomed Londoners to foreign uniforms in their streets. Hives of activity, like the Red Cross House in Pall Mall, the War Refugees committee's premises at the bo'tom of Aldwych, the voluntary social service burcau's offices in Belgravia, are few and far apart. Before he begins to look below the surface the observer might be pardoned for trinking that all was as usual but for the khaki and the recruit-

Recruiting Bills Ask Men.

On every taxicab and omnibus and to be heard. But the chat and laughter van, in every shop window and on every break in flashes from a ground of grav boarding the recruiting bills call for ity. men. Vast appeals for men shout from the walls of great shops and hotels, and people without friends or relatives at the base of the Nelson column is built the front, people who lack imagination in with them. Yet there is khaki ev- or perhaps breeding, people uninjured in erywhere. Long lines of whistling, pocket or sensibilities by the war-who singing khaki tramp down Oxford street live their idle lives as much in their or Piccadilly. The parks are full of accustomed way as the conditions will Dealers. drilling khaki, though as yet there are allow them. The war is "a bore" or a no trenches dug there, nor have the nuisance, and charitable effort is "fuss green expanses been plowed (as some or "needlework-mania." But such peo recommend) for crops. But trench mak- ple never count for much. Their callousing is practiced behind Westminster Ca- ness is obliterated by the new spirit thedral; there are horses tethered in the | which London, in her English way, does Green park, guns may be seen tradling her best to conceal. To look below the down the quiet roads of St. John's surface is to find that, while the large

houses, London has ceased to be a city

of pleasure. The theaters close as

than ever in days f peace.

time are a little impatient with war-

time London. Yet, to look below the

surface, is to realize that London's easy-

are still staring at bats and blouses;

at meals, and there is chat and laughter

There are, of course, many people-

CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRA Wood, and in the Inns of Court, in the big squares of Bloomsbury, in every chained front doors. This year its occularge open space the shout of the sergeant instructor may be heard. The ungood in a way, for London trade; but erground stations are guarded by solit is well known that, of all the tradesiers. Between 1 g'elock and 2 o'clock men that have suffered, the Bond-street much khaki, with gold lace on the cap retailers of luxury have been the hardneak and red tabs and every conceivable combination of medal ribbons, may be seen around Whitehall and Pall Mall.

There has been no demand for expensive hats and gowns, for jewels and and khaki without these adornments is curios and porcelain. Even the trade in on all hands, on the pavement, in the table delicacies has shrunk. In some omnibuses, in the restaurant and the great houses economy has been carried has been just that reduction of ex- were able to get supplies at the stores By night the changes strike harder, In time of peace the fall of winter dark penses which will enable the owner to for the past four months, but last week is welcomed, for it brings brilliance in send another check to a fund, or an- were told that they could not procure place of gloom. In this war time we other motor car to France or Belgium, any more groceries or meat until part

and concentration and self-denial.

Upon many people self-denial is im-

that is busiest, and, next to it, the

lothes for the troops.

windows the lights are very few and thickly shaded. Lest enemy aircraft friends summoned by telephone at short dry bread, for a week. The wife, in Hogan; Substitutes, Margaret Andrus, should see their way about London, we notice. Even from these now one and making her appeal for aid, said that she May Defraine and Hilda Johnson. must grope our own; and we must be now another must drop out, as the roll would be satisfied if they could go to saved from ourselves by the closing of of honor brings its daily burden of pride the county poor farm to live until her public houses at 10 o'clock. Since the and sorrow. And nowhere is there any husband was able to get work. restaurants to everything except private | cars.

# ROCK PILE VS. DEATH LIST.

early as they can; there are no more Out in Portland, Ore., no one has been supper parties at the great hotels; the night clubs are shut. It is strange to observe, nevertheless, how full the streets are. The public seems never good-sized pile of hard rocks at its mutird of walking to and fro, looking up nicipal iail. To a man whose most strento where, from the roofs of park gates uous exercise is the opening of mail, isand public buildings, the searchlights suance of orders which exercise only his wheel across the ominous sky And. brain and his mouth, or the pushing of stranger still, perhaps, these dark fountain pen, a rock pile looks like a streets and long nights have offered opmountain. The majority of automobile portunities for crime in vain. The peoowners, unless they happen to be golf ple are orderly; the criminals are too players, seldom get more than this patriotic to take advantage of the naamount of exercise. Consequently, when tion's need. There is less crime now they are furnished with picks and ordered to attack said pile of rocks, their nearts are as lead.

In Portland the automobile driver who is caught while traveling at a speed in turned from Milwaukee, London is not an emotional city, and her aim, now as always, is to put herexcess of the limit prescribed is hurried self out as little as need be. Soldiers to the police court, tried, and, if found on business at Escanaba, home from the front are surprised to see guilty, escorted to the rock pile, there to us going on so much as usual, and some work out his sentence. No fines are levied. Every conviction means a sojourn

with the pick and rock squad. As a result there is little or no speeding in Portland, a city of 300,000 people going "business as usual" air, conceals And, again, because there is no speed profound changes in her spirit. A few ing, there are comparatively no autosignificant details can be detected at mobile accidents. The record of the once. The women outside the big dra- last nine months shows the efficiency of pers' and general shops-many of them the ordinance. It is hard on the undertakers and doctors, but it's a pleasant but many can get their eyes no further protection for those residents of Portthan the war photographs against the land who find it necessary to travel the window glass. The clubs are fairly full streets on foot.—Cedar Rapids Gazette.

LIFE INSURANCE REFUSED. Ever notice how closely life insurance xaminers look for symptoms of kidney a week. discases? They do so because weakened | A. Forsander has returned from Escakidneys lead to many forms of dreadful naba, where he spent a few days on busilife-shortening afflictions. If you have ness. any symptoms like pain in the back, i frequent, scanty or painful action, tired feeling, aches and pains, get Foley's Kidney Pills today. For sale by All

# WAR BREAD OF THE PAST.

urges his fellow-countrymen to eat war bread, which is marked with a K to signify that it is mixed with potatoes (Kar toffelm.) No doubt the quality of Ger man war bread will not improve as time goes on: but there is no likelihood ve of such bread as Marbot had to eat dur ing the siege of Genoa, before Marengo "a horrible compound of damaged flour, spend a few days at camp, sawdust, starch, hair powder, oatmeal, linseed, rancid nuts, and other nasty the plumbing fixtures at the Catholic substances, to which a little solidity was church parsonage at Gwinn. given by the admixture of a small portion of cocoa. Each loaf, moreover, was held together by little bits of wood, tion as manager of the grocery departwithout which it would have fallen to ment of F. Braastad's store. powder. General Thiebault. in his jourquarter of a pound of this, civilians none

at all.-London Chronicle. FIVE CENTS PROVES IT. A Generous Offer. Cut out this ad. enclose with 5 cents to Foley & Co., Chi- 5

# Negaunee Department

# WILL ORGANIZE

Steps to Be Taken to Help in Cases of Distress Known to Exist in Negaunee.

A meeting of business men and others cominent in charitable work will be Lucy Thiele, of Brown avenue. eld here within a few days for the purose of discussing plans for relieving Negaunee's needy families, many of whom are destitute. A large number of families are said to be in immediate need of help. The situation is much worse than most Negaunce people realize, ac cording to those who have been looking into it. One man, who is well acquainted with conditions, yesterday said that something has got to be done right away, as the condition of several families is getting desperate.

claces where they sell "comforts" and Some of the merchantile establishments have refused to carry longer the The theater, paying half salaries and accounts of families in which the father harging a little more than half prices, is out of work. Many of these mer ust manages to keep its doors open- have been good providers in the past and that chiefly thanks to the soldiers. but some of them have been out of work It is for his soldier-guests' sake that a for more than five months and their man orders a good dinner at home or at savings have been used up. Many men a restaurant. To her soldiers on leave apply daily at the mines for employ London owes the greater part of such ment, but the companies are unable to pleasures as are left her. The picture take on any more hands, and in som calleries are open mainly because they cases more men are now being carried ive their receipts to the Red Cross or than are actually needed.

he Belgians. Music is kept going main- The supervisors and county authorities y for the sake of the musicians. To are beseeched daily by unemployed for an interesting case at the law courts aid and in cases where aid is immediatevomen take their knitting. There is ly essential orders for necessities are no escaping the spirit of eager work given them. Several meetings of unemployed workingmen have been held the past two weeks and committees have bosed, whether they will it or not, be. been named to solicit aid. Most of the ause many people cannot afford to live men would be well pleased if they could as they could live six months ago. But procure work for only a few days a that is scarcely true of the big London week. Several of the church organizalouses. In times of peace the west end tions have formed aid societies, but the in autumn is all shuttered windows and work is confined mostly to members of their congregations. It has been sugpants stayed in London. This has been gested that if they join forces and form a city organization, similar to the Women's Welfare association at Ishpeming.

much good results would follow. One pitiful case is that of a newly married couple. The husband has been out of work for the past five months, having been laid off three days after he was married. He had saved up enough money to purchase the necessary furniture to start housekeeping, and had just great houses economy has been carried spent his last cent in payment for it to ostentatious extremes; in most there when he lost his position. The couple exchange gloom for deeper bloom and a There are no dances or large parties; of their bills were paid. Until yes, there are no dinners on the old scale.

There are no dances or large parties; of their bills were paid. Until yes, there are no dinners on the old scale. terday they had not a thing in the house | Center, Edna Crane; Side Center, Bertha There are only little gatherings of to eat, excepting a few potatoes and

rule applies also, so far as wine and topic but one-the war, this war that is Several businesmen have taken it up spirits are concerned, to clubs and knocking the world we know about our on themselves to maintain as many families as they can afford until the men are able to obtain employment of some nature. In former years the city used to furnish work for a number of men, shoveling snow after big storms, but so injured, let alone killed, in an automo- far this winter the fall of snow has bile accident in the last nine months, been light and the city snow plows house; third, Negaunee livery; fourth And all because the county maintains a have been used only twice. No extra Finnish hall on Case street; fifth, No men have been needed.

> Subscriptions are being taken up for the families that lost all of their ef-Laughlin and Pearce blocks were fects in Saturday's fire, when the stroyed, and a goodly sum has been collected.

# LOCAL LACONICS

Miss Myrtle Mitchell has gone to Chieago.

Marshal William Newcombe has re Harry W. Trembath spent yesterday

Mrs. Henry Willers visited yesterday with friends at Marquette.

James A. Goodman spent the past few days on business at Republic. Alexander Maitland is spending a few

days on business at Chicago. Joseph E. Suess has gone to Gwinn. to spend a few days on business.

James A. Johnson, of Milwaukee, Wis, is here on a short visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Faranzeno, Ana street, are rejoicing over the birth of a

John Lisa departed yesterday morning for Sudbury, Ont., where he will spend came to England she was practically Francois Millet, wife of the famous. The money contributed so far has

Mrs. W. J. Andrews, of Peck street,

will entertain the members of the S. U. club tonight. Miss Estelle Goudge entertained a number of friends with a party at her

home Tuesday evening. Aron Stephens and family departed last evening for Chicago, where they

Herman C, Wagner and Kenneth C Pellow were Negaunce business visitors yesterday at Marquette.

Michael Kelly and Al Lehman have gone to Lakewood, where they will Peter Barasa has completed installing

John Manning has resigned his posi-

Walter Hansen has gone to the copper nal of the siege, compares this bread to country, to spend a week on business for tended by Baker's father, in khaki like Time It! In Five Minutes Your so needless to have Ray Kieren, who had been visiting relatives here the past two months, has, re

turned to his home at St. Pauk Minn. The fire department was called out at ter's romance. chimney fire in a residence on Cherry

The members of the Young People's

gram will be given and refreshments will be served. An invitation is ex tended to the public to be present.

shoulder blade. The injury was caused by a fall from a chute at the Breitung mine last week. Thermometers in the city registered

Clarence Hawke is nursing a broken

wenty below zero at 5 o'clock yesterday morning and at 7 o'clock it was six teen degrees below.

Clarence Thiele arrived home yesterlay from Weyerhauser, Wis., to spend a few weeks visiting with his mother, Mrs Mrs. Edward Faull, who had been vis

iting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pe ter Trudell, for the past three weeks has returned to her home at Chicago. Miss Dorothy Digby, of Sault Ste

Marie, who is wellknown here, is patient at St. Mary's hospital at Marquette, where she recently submitted to a surgical operation. Negaunee will be largely represented at the productions of "Cabiria," the

twelve-reel motion picture spectacle is e given this afternoon and evening at the Ishpeming theater. Eugene Forest, who conducted the Adelphi roller rink for the past several

months, has surrendered the lease and has moved the equipment to Republic where he operates a rink in the Pastime Robert G. Jackson arrived home yeserday from Jackson and Detroit. While n the former city he attended a meeting of the board of management of the Odd

Fellows' home. At Detroit Mr. Jackson visited his son Robert, who conducts a James Grassino, Peter and Candido Bradio and Mrs. Sylvia DeGabriele departed Tuesday night for New York, chence they will sail on Friday for their

BASKETBALL CONTEST. Marquette and Negaunee High School

Girls Play Tomorrow.

ormer homes in Italy. Mrs. DeGabriele

expects to spend the greater part of the

The first game of basketball to be played here by girls' teams since the new high school was erected and the students have had the use of a gyre nasium will be staged tomorrow night between Marquette and Negaunee high school students. The game will con mence at 8 e'clock and an admission o fifteen cents will be charged. After the contest dancing will be enjoyed for sev eral hours.

Miss Grace Stafford, a member of the Northern State Normal faculty, will officiate. The line-up of the Negaunee team will be: Forwards, Catherine Me

## REPUBLICAN CAUCUS FRIDAY.

Republican caucuses will be held Fri day evening at 7 o'clock in the five wards of the city to select delegates to attend the county convention at Marquette. Two delegates will be named from each ward. The caucuses will be held as follows: First ward, Jackson office; second ward, old No. 2 hose 2 hose house

# Stories of the War

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York.]-Hustling methods were expectod from the members of the Canadian continent now completing their training on Salisbury plain, but even his comrades admit that Private Victor Albert Baker was "going some" in providing himself with a wife in six weeks. The more so that the bride is a Belgian refugee, whose very slight knowledge o English was acquired in that period while Baker still has no French.

Baker, who is twenty-three years of age, was an engineer on the Canadian Pacific railway, and threw up his job to join the Canadian army at the outbreak of the war. His father is also a mem ber of the contingent. Six weeks ago another Canadian soldier introduced besieged by the Germans.

Bertha Vendon Bosch had been a clerk n one of the big hotels, and when she penniless. That didn't worry Baker, itive kind.

begun to entertain kindly feelings for the handsome young soldier, though surprised by his impetuous avowal, conented to accept the engagement ring with which he had already provided himself. Baker had his military duties to

twice after that. Then the other day he got thirty-six hours' leave from camp, and armed with where the latter changed her name to Baker. The honeymoon was limited to one day, which was spent in the neighboring district of Peckham, most

of it at movie palaces. The unconventional wedding was at the bridegroom, and the bride's uncle and aunt, both of whom are Belgian refugees. Bertha's father and mother are stranded somewhere on the con tinent, so know nothing of their daugh-

o'clock last evening to extinguish a The mayoress of Camberwell attended you cat ferments into gases and stub- of sales annually.

evening at 8 o'clock in their hall. A pro I Mrs. Baker is to go to the home of your sake, try Pape's Diapepsin. It's every home.

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er husband's parents in Canada, to wait his return from the war.

A" division, Metropolitan police, which formerly had the exclusive privilege of guarding the royal palaces-Buckingham palace in particular—has lost its monopoly, for, somewhat to the disgust of "Bobby," the "regulars" have een reinforced by a strong detachment f "special constables." are no ordinary volunteer police or they include peers of the realm nembers of the house of commons, and over 200 barristers, doctors, actors,

tock brokers, etc. Lord Claud Hamilton, M. P., is it ommand, and the "Headquarters Deachment of the Metropolitan Special Constabulary" muster 600 strong. The members perform police duties voluntarily, and give a certain number of hours each week. They wear ordinary ivilian clothes, with an armlet, and cary a truncheon and whistle. No re-

olvers are allowed. When the "special police" were first enrolled a "headquarters" detachment was formed, and the men proved themselves so useful that the majority were taken over by the admiralty, to work the searchlights and anti-airship gun which were mounted in various parts of ondon, while others were attached to the detective force. For the new body ust formed for palace guard and other mportant work of a highly confidential nature only 600 were needed, but there were over 1,000 volunteers. Two hun-Ired and thirty of the disappointed ones vere given commissions in the army and

# AMERICANS PLAN HELP OF SERVIA

Movement Originating in Paris Will Alleviate Hard Condition of Wounded.

Associated Press.]-Within a few days an advance guard of American relief will leave Paris for Servia. If the plans of those who are interested in the under- 10 taking fully materialize, a larger expe- 13 Croup, Hoarse Couch, Laryngitts. lition will depart shortly thereafter and 14 Salt Rheum, Eruptions. establish at a point in Servia to be de- 15 Rheumatism, Lumbago, ...

designed by the Servion government an American hospital for the care of the wounded.

This latest charitable movement among the Americans in Paris has had its beginning in the minds of one or two of the colony who chanced to be familiar with conditions in Servia. These have with conditions in Servia. These have Sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of price. seen that, while great sums are being HUMPHIEYS' HOMEO, MIDICINE CO., Coreexpended for the relief of the suffering William and Ann Street " in western Europe, a pitiable situation

clude those of the Marquise d'Aulan, the nurses who can do so are donating their Comtesse Rene de Cotelogon, Madame services." painter, and Monsieur and Madame Des- come almost entirely from residents in who prides himself on being able to prez, the former minister of France at Paris, pick out a sound reliable article on a Balkan capital and the latter a Nor did the language question daughter of General McClellan of Civil bother him, though that was a serious war fame. Morgan, Harjes & Co., the and are receiving subscriptions which, We, the undersigned, At their second meeting after the introduction, Baker proposed marriage, and the Belgian girl, who had already begun to entertain kindly feelings for kind. Speaking of the committee's plans, one

of its active members, Warrington Dawperform, so they saw each other only pitiable conditions which exist among thop

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has arisen in the Balkan where many the Servian wounded. Therefore the wounded lie almost uncared for on the funds which are collected are being exopen ground wrapped in straw for want pended immediately for anaesthetics, of clothing, while such surgical work as medicines, instruments and the like, to be the limited number of doctors available sent at once to the front. We have also London, Jan. 15.- [By Mail to New ean earry out is hampered by an almost a great many contributions in kind. The complete lack of anaesthetics and surgi- advance guard which will leave Paris in a few days will be a well equipped ex-The committee which has been organ- pedition, consisting of two experienced ized with a view to helping in the resurgeons and three trained nurses who lief of this situation includes, among have already seen service with the Britother American names, those of Dr. Rich- ish Red Cross in Belgium. They will coard Derby, who recently married Miss operate with those already in Servia Ethel Roosevelt, Madame Waddington, until our unit is large enough to be set wellknown for her memoirs of European up independently in its own hospital. diplomatic life. Mrs. Barton French, The Servian government has undertakwhose father was at one time United en through its diplomatic representative States minister to Servia, Mrs. Edmund in Paris to assign us a building as soon Gros, Mrs Herman Harjes. Mrs. Ralph as we are prepared to equip and oper-Hickox, Mrs. Whitney Hoff, Mrs. H. A. ate it. We will be in a position to do Huntington, Mrs. Edward Tuck, Miss this when we have about 20,000 francs. Margaret T. Johnston, Mrs. Benjamin Our expenses have been minimized to Hairs-Wilson, Sr., Benjamin Jablons, the last degree. There are practically who served with the medical corps of no "overhead" charges; the expenses in young Baker to his cousin, a Belgian the Servian army throughout the second Servia will be simply for the daily upgirl of twenty, who had been compelled Balkan war, and Henry Vignaud, for- keep of the personnel. The Servian gov. to flee from Antwerp, when the city was merly secretary of the American em- ernment will maintain the hospital bassy in Paris. The French names in premises. Those of the surgeons and

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# a marriage license he and Bertha proceeded to Linden-grove church, in the South London district of Camberwell, GAS, HEARTBURN—PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

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Maintenance Cost of Marquette's State School Will Be Higher, Owing to Recent Expansion of the Institution and Increased Attendance, Says President Kaye

Legislature, in Addition, Will Be Asked for a Special Appropriation of \$8,000 to Make Necessary Changes in Buildings-Mr. Kaye Goes to State Capital.

Owing to recent expansion of the institution requiring additional faculty, and with a further increased attendance expected with the completion of the acministration building, the budget of the Northern State Normal will be the largest in the history of the school. In addition, the legislature will be asked for a special appropriation of \$8,000 to per mit changes it has been planned to make in the present structures when the administration building is opened. This was stated yesterday by President James H. Kaye when he left for Lansing to attend a meeting of the ways and means committee of the house of rep- Statistical Report of Marquette resentatives. The maintenance cost of the school has been growing gradually in proportion to the increased attendance. There are at present 320 students enrelled, the greatest number ever registered at this time of the year, Many new students were enrolled at the be ginning of the winter term.

Following the meeting of the ways ans means committee, President Kayewill go to Grand Rapids to attend a meeting of the executive council of the State Normal schools, of which he is the Duluth, chairman. The council is composed of the four Normal college presidents of

### Will Make School a Unit.

The purpose of the special appropriation of \$8,000 that will be asked is to combine the several buildings of the Normal school into a unit, the tetter to less. obtain efficient work. Changes and repairs in the Longyear and Peter White buildings will be necessary as a result of the erection of the administration building. For instance the present library will be turned over to the department of pedagogy, which has increased greatly the last few years. The library provided in the administration building will be ready at the beginning of the spring term, it is expected.

the training school is now 283, the large 4,150 tons. The only receipts at the est in the history of the Normal. Even more children will be admitted next fall, when a large increase in the student a. tendance is expected. Last year 160 students went through the training lower harbor which were entered at the school work, with the result it was Marquette customs office, there were necessary to increase the enrollment in 112 steam and four sailing vessels that department of the institution to Eighteen steam vessels were entered provide pupils for the student teachers. The school needs at present little or no money for the equipment of the administration building, provision for this having been made the original appropriation bill was passed by the legista-

# Fine Progress Made.

President Kaye is well satisfied with the progress that has been made with 89, and sail, none; cleared coastwise the construction of the new building. and is confident that the library will be occupied during the early part of the spring term. The library volumes will be moved to the new structure during the spring vacation, the latter part of March. It is believed that the gymnaium, which will be the largest in the county and one of the largest and most completely equipped in the upper penin sula, will be ready by the middle of the spring term. The structure will be completed prior to June 15, the date that the contract calls for, and the 1915 graduating exercises will be held in the new auditorium.

Ornamental plasterers are now at work at the school and their work will require at least two weeks more. The laying of the terrazzo floor in various parts of the building is now in progress and the marble work will begin next week. Plumbers have been employed the last several weeks and their work is nearing completion. The plastering of the third floor was finished three or four weeks ago. Other interior work will be started shortly.

One of the features of the administratic building will be the staircase to the second and third floors. It will be of marble construction and the most elaborate in this part of the state. It's pattern is unique to this part of the

#### SUCCEEDS THOMAS WYMAN. Thomas G. Sullivan, of Munising, Elected for Three-Year Term.

Thomas G. Sullivan, Munising's first mayor under the commission form of city government, succeeds Thomas Wy man. Under the new charter Mr. Sullivan will serve for a term of three years; Commissioner Stewart, two years, and Commissioner Johnson, one year. With the advent of the change from a village to city-fommission form of government the seat of government of the township changes from Munis ing to Wetmore, which was the capital of the township in the early days before the birth of the present Munising. Mayor Sullivan will, ex-officio, become member of the Alger county board o supervisors. The charter also provides for the appointment of two supervisors, in addition to the mayor, but there seems to be a question as to whether they can sit as members of the county

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AN ENJOYABLE GATHERING. adies of the Maccabees of the World Installed Officer.

A meeting of the Ladies of the laccabees of the World last night in cough's Hax at which were also presnt members of the Knights of the Erection of Modern Hospital Was Maccabees, the assemblage numbering hundred persons, commenced at 6:45 clock with an excellent supper, which was followed by the installation of the officers, and concluded with dancing. The Knights of Pythias orchestra, oranized but a short time, played the musie. State Deputy Mrs. White, of Gladstone, was present at the meeting. The ollowing were the officers installed:

Lady Commander-Margaret Haid. Lieutenant Commander-Helen Liber-

Past Commander-Alie Rublein. Record Keeper-Elizabeth Green. Finance Auditor-Phyllis King. Chaplain—Anna Beals. Lady-at-Arms-Alice Goodreau. Sergeant-Phoche Johnson. Sentinel-Lillian Scholtus. Picket-Leona Brall. Musician-Anna Steele. Captain of the Guard-Lauretta Dev-

Color Bearer No. 1-Margaret Hadrich. Color Bearer No. 2-Ida Eckstrom. Lady of Ceremonies-Jennie Williams,

# TRAFFIC

Customs Office Gives Interesting Comparisons.

Both in receipts and shipments the in the hospital. 1914 traffic in the Marquette harbors fell far behind the figures for the season of 1913, according to the statistical report of W. A. Jellison, deputy collector of ustoms, which has just been filed with the United, States Engineers' office at

During the season the South Shore road shipped but 475,150 tons of iron ore, and the lumber shipments amounted to but 1,665 thousand feet. Coal receipts which include both of the Marquette coal companies, were 82,061 tons less than the preceding year. The pig A. E. Miller, constituted the first board iron shipments were about 1,700 tons

The receipts in the lower harbor durng the season were as follows: Soft coal, 241,835 tons; hard coal, 13,-874 tons; cement, 8,000 sacks; salt. 1. 900 barrels; salt, 1,200 sacks; and general merchandise, 3,448 tons.

Only iron ore and lumber were shipped from the lower harbor. At the dock of the Lake Superior & Ishpeming railway at Presque Isle the ore shipments amounted to 1,275,043 The number of children enrolled in tons, and the shipments of pig iron were upper harbor were 3,300 tons of iron py rites for the Pioneer Iron company's furnace.

Of the coastwise boats arriving in the from foreign ports. Seventy-nine coastwise steamers cleared from the lower larbor, and three sailing vessels. Of the vessels clearing for foreign ports, eleven were steamers and one was a sailing

The entrances and clearances from the Presque Isle docks for the last scason were: Entered, coastwise-steam. steam 171, and sail, none. No vessels cleared for foreign ports.

The 1913 business over the Marquette locks was:

Receipts Soft coal, 319,720 tons ard coal, 18,050 tons; iron pyrites, 1, 500 tons; brick, 75,000 M.; kerosene oil. 2,420 barrels; and general merchandise,

Shipments - Iron ore, 3,481,583 tons ig iron, 5,805 tons; and lumber, 3,250.

#### "THE HOUSE OF TEMPERLY." Production of Conan Doyle in Motion Pictures at Opera House Today.

"The House of Temperly," a featur

hotoplay depicting Sir Arthur Conar Doyle's "Rodney Stone," is the booking or the Marquette Opera House today, A natinee will be held at 2:30 o'clock. Th day was produced in England with English actors. "The incidents of the story are closely adhered to, and the quaint, old-fashioned settings are preserved in every detail," says the Nev York Globe, "Aside from the beautiful xamples of photoplay the production is ighly artistic throughout. The acting s restrained, dignified, vivid, and vigor ous. The interest gains strength as the play succeeds. It truly is a remarkable roduction. It is such plays as 'The louse of Temperly' which will have a tendency to destroy any conclusion that the moving picture is simply a fad."
"America," a Shubert Teature, proneed at the New York Hippodrome till be the program tomorrow. It is a spectacular production is six reels, opening with the landing of Columbus and concluding with a tableau of the Court

# DOG RACES PROBABLE

Washington's Birthday.

or entertainment on Washington's birth- J. A. Bailey and Henry Mather and Elday anniversary, Feb. 22, several dog len White Mather, aces. Joseph Smith, who has carried years will arrange the races, if the sug- superintendent, head surgical nurse and gestion meets with approval. There is to night superintendent. There will be ten solution of the problem." be no ski tournament at Ishpeming this in training in the hospital school. winter on Washington's birthday.

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Medical society will hold its January car service has been arranged.

NEW ST. LUKE'S

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Large Gifts.

ized in 1896 by a group of Marquetta Northrup and A. A. Foster, both now pels keen attention. eccased, were the leading figures. The ospital was opened in July of that car in the home of Mrs. E. C. Bailey 52 East Prospect street. In less than exty days the increasing demand for accommodations necessitated the securing of larger quarters. A dwelling house at the corner of Ridge and Front streets, the present public library site, as rented and equipped to accommoate twelve patients. At this time rank Stolpe took charge of the hospi tal, and has ever since been an invaluable official of the institution. During the last seventeen or eighteen years Mr. Stolpe has held a unique position in St Luke's, rendering most efficient service in so many capacities that he has come to be thought of as a general factoring HOOF DISEASE IS

### First Quarters Outgrown.

In June, 1897, the hospital having atgrown its quarters, a large building at 123 West Ridge street was obtained through the generosity of the late Hen. Peter White, who donated property on Washington street, the sale of which netted the hospital \$5,000. The hospital was then incorporated, Hon. Peter White, Bishop G. Mott Williams and Dr. A. A. Foster being the first trustees. The trustees, with Judge J. W Stonof directors. Later the board engaged the services of Miss Parker, of the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago. She was placed in charge as superintendent of nurses, but remained but a few weeks. Miss Olive Pendill, of this city, succeeded her. Other superintendents have been Miss Edna Brown, Miss Mary Sewall, Miss Theta Mead and Mrs. Clara Mack, the present superintendent.

The training school for nurses was established under the superintendency of Miss Pendill in 1899, and the first graduate of the school was Mrs. S. eKereghan, at present superintend of the Ishpeming hospital. The graduates I tion may also explain why drastic action of the institution have all been nurses of excellent standing and have held high positions in hospitals and sanitaria throughout the country.

The new building, which is being opened today, was projected several years ago, the nucleus of a building fund having been raised at a Charity ball in the newly completed take Shore Engine works, Jan. 3, 1908. The proceeds of a lecture course, a tag day, and the Del Harta concert, together with a donation of \$225 from the Ladies of the Round Table and an additional gift of \$500 from Peter White increased the building fund to \$3,349.92.

# Large Gifts Received.

Less than two years ago the board blained for the fund a large legacy left v Mrs. Charles Hebard, or Philadelphia which was bequeathed for the purpos of erecting in memory of her husband then deceased, a building in connection with some upper peninsula institution. Other large donations were solicited as that time and the members of the board were successful in obtaining subscripions sufficient to warrant going ahead with the erection of a modern, thorughly equipped and fireproof building. The land on which the new hospital stands comprises an entire city square routing Hebard court, between Magnetic and Specular streets, and is the gift of J. M. Longyear.

Donations to the building fund have seen received from the following: Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Maynard, of Maruette, and Mrs. W. D. Rees, of Cleveland, \$15,000.

Mrs. Seville Morse, of Cleveland, \$15,

Family of Peter White, \$5,000. W. G. Mather, of Cleveland, \$2,500. A donation of \$5,000 to be used as an ndowment for charity work was reeived from Miss Minnie Moore, of this

In recognition of these gifts the surgi al wing of the new hospital has been esignated the Charles Hebard Memor ial wing, and rooms and wards have been named in perpetuity as follows: The Maynard ward, the Francis M. Moore ward: private rooms, J. C. Morse, James Pickands, Caroline S. Pickands, Anna R. Goodwin and Peter White.

In addition, a number of rooms are urnished and maintained by individnals or societies, as follows: The Me thodist Episcopal, Sunday school, the Dorens society of the Swedish Lutheran hurch, St. Paul's guild, Carl Tonelia, Will Likely Be Arranged for Feb. 22, Charles Meeske, Mrs. Lydia E. Hager in memory of George W. Hager, also rooms and wards in memory of F. W. Read, In all probability Marquette will have George J. Northrup, Julia Cook Higbee,

The staff of the new hospital will

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WONDERFUL PICTURE.

"Cabiria" Attracted Large Audiences Here Yesterday. The Marquette Opera House was sold

out last night for "Cabiria," the great twelve-reel picture production based on d'Annuncio's work, and in addition a large matinee audience viewed the picture. It was by far the most ambitious picture play ever shown in Marquette, and in the finished nature of the acting and the wonderful manner in which its tremendous effects were achieved was a revelation even to the thirty-third degree picture fans.

"Cabiria" is a historical picture of the period of the great Rome and Car-:50 to 10 o'clock in the even o'r. In the thaginian wars. It is more than a ening, also, the Marquette County spectacle, for it tells a human interest story of great power, the story of "Caenceting at the new institution, and at biria," a little Roman girl who was the close of the session a supper will be driven from her home by the cruption aved to the physicians by a committee of Aetna, to be captured by Phoenician of Marquette women. Special street pirates and carried into slavery at Carthage. Her adventures there and the St. Luke's hospital is an outgrowth of heroic efforts to rescue her of the Rothe old Marquette City Rospital, organ- man, Fulvius, abetted by the heroic Nubian slave who has a prominent part physicians, among whom Drs. G. J. in the action, furnish a plot that com-

The spectacular features of the great production are sufficient in number and impressiveness to furnish out a half lozen ordinary picture plays. Among them are the eruption of Aetna, the destruction of the city at its foot, the burning of the Roman fleet before Syracuse and the Roman attack on Carthage. They are magnificiently conceived and are carried out with a success that has never before been attained in such an ambitious undertaking in motion picture production

The andiences that viewed "Cabiria" yesterday were highly enthusiastic con-

# A DREADED PLAGUE

Dr. S. H. Buck Tells in Letter of Great Precautions Taken in Suppression.

Dr. S. H. Buck, who was until a few nonths ago a resident of Marquette, in vriting to The Mining Journal from Chiago, classes the hoof and mouth disease. with which many cattle in the lower part of the state were recently infected, as me of the most dreaded of all plagues. le explains interestingly the great neessity for the government and state to xereise unusual precautions in order to revent its spread. He savs:

There has been much printed in the ublic press during the last three months elative to the foot and mouth disease 25 per cent more for his meat within a few by state and federal authorities is neces

"The first outbreaks of the disease of which we have records were in the mid dle of the Eighteentli century. Great Britain was overrun with the plague in 1883, while during the period between 1889 and 1902 more than sixteen million head of stock in Germany were affected with it. The recent outbreak here was the fifth on record in the United States The one directly preceding it was thought to have had its origin in contaminated vaccine imported and used or a calf by a biologic house in making smallpox vaccine.

"The disease is manifested by vesicle or blisters in the mouth and around th top of the hoof, which breaks in six to wenty-four hours and leave a raw sur face which heals in due time if no othe nfection is present. The mortality i very low-5 to 10 per cent-but suscen tible cattle, swine, sheep, goats, deer and many wild animals, rarely horsesand there are on record a few cases of man suffering from the disease, this con tracted as a result of using milk or mea-

f affected animals. "One reason why the government ha such a dread of the disease is because of its great infectiveness, so that when county is quarantined no hav, straw of stock may go out of the region; all dog must be tied up; a farmer who allow his turkeys to roam at large is liable t fine; no dairy products may be shipped out of the county. These precautio re necessary for the reason that the in ectivity of the discuse is unsurpassed. "An animal suffering from the dis ase is unfit either for beef or dairy pur

oses, so that it is a dead outlay broughout the entire course of the disease, which is from three to twenty veeks. One attack does not confer in mulity, and the obsesse may repeat i he same animal as often as may be and the infected premises may reinfect. The ame animal has been known to suffe wice within the same year, and authoriies maintain that after passing through he disease an animal may be a beare f it for an indefinite period, just as a ormer typhoid patient may be a bearer I typhoid germs perpetually. So on pelessness of the an see the utter ituation. should ever gain a firu

oothold in the United States. "The causitive viru or agent has no Dr. Flexnor, of he Rockefeller Institute, came to Chi ago, collected infec ons material and ook it back to New York with him, but up to this time he has not published his

"The high-priced prize dairy cattle which were kept in quarantine at the Chicago Stockyards as an expriment (at the owners' expense; have been treated inder ideal condition . The expense to date has been about \$100 per head, and the end is not yet. It would appear that complete and entire destruction of the out these events successfully in past consist of the superintendent, assistant infected cattle, with thorough disinfec tion of the premises, would be the only

> The mountains of Porto Rico are magnetic that they attract surveyors plumb lines and it has been found that some old surveys are incorrect by half a mile or more.

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liver by the United Charities was well attended and netted \$37. By request, H. J. Holtz, Chicago, \$40,230; E. H. program containing all of the latest Rollins & Son, Chicago, \$40,106; the ances was arranged. It was an ex- Hanchett Bond company, Chicago, \$41, periment, but so few knew any of the 037; Terry, Briggs & Staton, Toledo, w dances that the organization de- \$40.851; C. H. Coffin, Chicago, \$40,901; ded to eliminate them as a gerleral A. H. Hood & Co., \$40,465; Iron Comature hereafter and provide programs that everybody may dance. The ext program will be made up or ances with which all are familiar.

Finds Pearls in Oysters. John Johnson, residing at Curry lo-

found in oysters served at family meals. list of those who are going contains the hood of 1,000 cords. Between twenty-five The first find was made two weeks ago. names of some of the younger Italians Mr. Johnson, who always chews his of the city. It is estimated that between oysters, had two pebbles in his mouta and while examining one he swallowed the other. Resolving to be more careful in future, Mr. Johnson was rewarded by finding two more. They are exceptionally fine stones. He intends to take them to Chicago and who conducts a store at 209 LeRoy learn their value .- Norway Current.

### Establishing a Game Preserve.

Charles S. and D. L. Hebard, of the Hebard Lumber company of Pequaming. was destroyed. He received the following Nevertheless here are a few comments are establishing a game preserve between cablegram from a business friend in which may be of interest to the easual the Big and Little Huron rivers. Oliver Naples: "Gloia destroyed. Inhabitants reader, who is going to pay from 10 to Morris, C. Hebard Mannes and S. S. Saw- nearly all killed. Very few left." Gloia yer of Pequaming have a crew of men is eighteen miles from Avezzano. months on account of the epizootic nature at the grounds, which they will enclose ith wire fencing to keep trespasser out. The Hebard corporation owns thousands of acres of land, and the directors land Milling & Supply company of desire exclusive hunting grounds for Gladstone the directors were reelected, themselves and their friends. The area W. L. Marble, S. G. Nelson, J. T. chosen is ideal, and easily reached by Whybrew, J. Stephenson and G. W.

Goes to Lake Superior for Ice. An announcement is made by the Calunet Ice company that arrangements reason," says Manager Stephenson, ave been made to ship 100 cars of Lake Superior ice cut near Baraga, to Calumet. The cutting will begin at once and ship- steadily on one shift, and selling all we ments will commence the first of next make. In several parts of the peninmonth. Because of its purity, this ice sula we practically supply the entire will be given the preference by the Calumet company, although a large quantity of ice is being cut for refrigrator purobses. The company is harvesting this atter quality at the Old Colony dam, operations having been started several veeks ago.

# Sparrow Kill Is Heavy.

Thirty-five hundred sparrows have een killed in Calumet township and preented to Township Clerk George Martin for bounty since the opening of the bounty season on Dec. 1. This number s three times as great as the number cilled in the 1913-14 season, when 1,127 were presented, and five times as great as the number killed in the 1912-13 season when 635 sparrows were slaughtered When it is considered that only about wo-thirds of the season has passed, the ecord in Calumet township is considered emarkable. In a number of instances applied the bounty of two cents a head, pany, a corporation launched eight years the boys presenting the sparrows have paid by the state, in the purchase of Brozovich is the champion hunter of the that the man has filed a voluntary petiseason, having claimed bounty on upwards of three hundred birds.

# Delta Educator Is Candidate.

The following announcement was is or county commissioner of schools: the county the coming spring. The com-missioner is the legal head of the county part of the state. Discussing the failmake their reports and by whom these warded to the superintendent of public adviser of the superintendents of all rural quette in 1908 and has taught in the chools of Delta county for the last seventeen years. He has served six years in the county board of examiners. P. R. egg of Gladstone is the opposing can-

Bonds Reawarded to Home Bank-

Crystal Falls has sold its recently authorized issue of \$40,000 worth of city bonds at home. Every bid, with the exception of that of the Iron County National bank, had a string tied to it—the provision that the bonds must be approved by "our attorney" J. F. er. All new tires, and power air pump. and less soot on the clothes every wash hauled, demountable rims, electric lights, Cough, the first thing to do is to take completely equipped with extra tire and rim. Great bargain. Cloverland Auto company.

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Cough, the first thing to do is to take for the bonds and promised to advance at once \$25,000, the balance to be paid when the bonds are delivered to him. The councilmen concluded that, although the family depend on Pine-Tar-Honey.

standing orders would almost equal the seventy-five men, is well under way. One gain in premium and, at that, if the brewing company already has its icebond market should turn, the bidder house filled with a sufficient supply to might reject the issue after a month or refrigerate cars for shipments, while the two. A motion was made and seconded other will complete its cut this week, that the bonds be sold to the Iron Coun- | Conditions for cutting, both on the river A dancing party conducted at' Iron ty National bank and the transaction and on the bay, are ideal according to was closed. The bids were as follows: pany National bank, \$40,453.

Soo Italians Are Losers by 'Quake.

Fifteen or twenty Italians of the Soo, who lost relatives and property in the recent earthquake in which twenty thousand persons in the vicinity of Avezzano. Italy, perished, expect to leave for their eation, has three pearls, all of them native country within a few days. The fifty and one hundred relatives of Soo residents lost their live in the 'quake. A number of Soo men also lost property. Those who leave the Soo will try to look up their relatives or look after their business interests. Pasquale Mascitelli street, is undoubtedly the heaviest property loser. Mr. Mascitelli, who is ar ranging the trip to Italy, informed the News that a stone business block which he owned in Gloia and valued at \$6,000 cords,

#### U. P. Rye in Much Demand. At the annual meeting of the Clover-

Jackson. They in turn reelected J. T. Whybrew, president; S. G. Nelson, vice-president, and Jackson Stephenson, secretary, and treasurer, "I see no why our milling business should not continue to increase. We are running market. We have been giving our patrons the advantage of a rate obtained by our early purchases of wheat I expect that within three years we will be able to operate night and day. There is no reason why this region Men 25c. Ladies 10c Dancing should not rise enough wheat-one township could do so. There is a crop which should be profitable here, especially for the coming year, and that i rve. We are buying all we can, and offering a good price, because we find that our rye flour beats anything on the market and we are desirious of making another run. On the light, sandy soils rye should be a profitable crop. Planted with clover, it yields a good return and

#### Traction Promoter Bankrupt. Copper country residents who remen

enriches the soil.

Calumet & Lac la Belle Traction cor ago and promoted by Sidney M. Well o Chicago, have been interested to learn He states his assets to be \$58,368, and his liabilities \$49,245. When the Calu met & Lac la Belle Traction company was promoted, difficulty was experience in procuring the desired right-of-way ned recently of the candidacy of C. U. and the project was abandoned. The Woolpert for the Republican nomination losses of some of the copper country shareholders were large. A few years "C. U. Woolpert, principal of the Wells after leaving Calumet, Wells undertook graded school for the last eleven years, the promotion of a similar interurban & has announced his candidacy for the of- project, which had as its aim the con fice of commissioner of schools for Delta | nection of the city of Muskegon with the county. This is one of the most import- city of Manistee. In this project, he had ant offices to be filled by the electors of the backing of the Muskegon Commersystem of schools, to whom school officers, ure, the Muskegon Chronicle says: "Well's failure is partly due, it is unreports are endorsed before they are for- derstood to the complete collapse of the Muskegon-to-Manistee intersuban pro instruction. He is the local representa- ect, in which he was heavily intersted if tive of the educational department at nancially. A large amount of money Lansing and also the chief educational was spent in publicity work for the road and in conducting bonus fund campaigns schools. Mr. Woolpert was graduated When the depression of the market at from the high school in 1889, from Ferris the close of 1913 began, ending all possi-Institute at Big Rapids in 1897, at Mar- | bility of putting through the road, Well was forced to give up the enterprise." Ice Cutting at Menominee.

The annual ice harvest at Menomin which results in more than eight thousand cords of ice being taken from the 

the ice men, with the ice clear and just of the right thickness. The largest amount of ice is put up by the Lyon Brothers company, which started its crew of men at work about the sugar factory on the Marinette side of the river. The crew numbers twenty-five men and the cutting will probably take from five to six weeks. The Lyon Brothers company harvests between 2,-500 and 2,600 cords for its own use, and in addition cuts 700 cords which goes to supply butchers and grocers. A crew of twenty men is cutting the supply for F. C. Nowack. The season's harvest for the Nowack company is in the neighborand thirty men are employed by the Pure Bay Ice company of Marinette, of which Wilton Smith is the proprietor The cut will be in the neighborhood of 1,500 cords. The Menominee River Brew ing company finished its ice cutting in two days last week, taking between 125 and 150 cords from the river. The Leisen & Henes company cuts 175 corus which is used to cool cars for beer shipments. A crew of thirty men is filling the Phelan & Jones ice house on the Bay shore. This company will put in 2,000

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