the Railway Bridge Connecting Vanceboro, Me., With Canadian Border, Jailed, Pending Decision as to His Political Status.

Alleged Dynamiter Declares He Incessant Booming of Cannon and Was Not in Dominion-Appeals to the German Ambassador, von Bernstorff, to Make Representations to the State Department.

Vanceboro, Me., Feb. 4.—Pending the bridge dynamiter, to be sentenced to by visited Dixmude, which has become cut, not into earth, but into fully sattlerty days in the county jail, on a famous through the heavy fighting urated mud, and water is all the time charge of damaging property.

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man ambassador at Washington, Count mans. He writes as follows: von Bernstorff. He told the latter that he had not been on Canadian soil and movement along the road to Dixmude ments in the midst of this perpetua he had not been on Canadian soil and with a prodigious rapid fire. For more rifle-fire. At intervals sinks are dug to than a mile this road runs parallel to which the water collects, and men are

Secretary Bryan based on a communication from the Canadian minister of

for a United States commissioner near- proached Dixmude, till we finally gath- French corpses are still lying unburie est to Vanceboro, where he is now un- ered in a bunch for a moment near the after frightful losses for the enemy

Should be decide that there is no case protection of the ruined walls of the expected. He began to bombard the against Van Horn, the prisoner might houses. be discharged without further proceedings. If he holds the man for extradiings. If he holds the man for extraction, then it is competent for Van florn or his friends to take an appeal to the state department and resist the exerction of the commissioner's order. It is even possible in extreme cases for the United States courts to be invoked in the control of the commissioner's order. It is even possible in extreme cases for the United States courts to be invoked in the control of the commissioner's order. It is even possible in extreme cases for the longer possible to distinguish where the longer

telegram today he appealed to the German ambassador to look after his interests, declared he was a German sublest, declared he was a German sublest and wild not suffer to the payement by the heavy as another shell struck; 'Now,' at one

Horn is said to have placed his charge away in the rain. of dynamite, the officials here attach no "I got some idea of the loss from an importance to this plea.

Investigating Citizenship.

ested in the case, but delayed passing reaching far back into the middle ages upon Van Horn's request pending a re- lay there, singed, torn and thrown topsy-

prove that his act was an act of war, government from the time when the Congress.

Van Horn must produce evidence that Hanseatic league was in the high-tide. The paper says this "unprecedented." individual is not accounted an act manuscripts of humanistic learning, act of war. On the other hand, if the scientific treasures of an important and prisoner should produce evidence to show fascinating character. But gladly as shipping. that he was acting under explicit direc- one would have lost one's self with these tion and authority of the German gov- discoveries, this was manifestly not the HOUSES OF TWO STATES ernment, it is said a violation of the moment to become absorbed in them; neutrality of the United States by Ger- for the enemy's fire was directed withmany might be involved.

HOUSE FAILS TO PASS THE IMMIGRATION BILL OVER PRESIDENT'S VETO

pass the immigration bill over the veto watching us while we were wandering unanimously yesterday. In the senate of President Wilson failed today in the about. At times a sentinel would it was reported favorably by the juhouse, lacking five votes for the neces- emerge suddenly from a jumble of tim- diciary committee. It will come up sary two-thirds majority.

MEASURE WOULD MAKE

Austin, Tex., Feb. 4.- A joint reso. them. lution for an amendment to the state constitution dividing Texas into three confused heaps of ruins. Here were the states was introduced today by Senator headquarters of the German command-W. L. Hall of Wharton county. The ant. Forbidding as the pile looked such as were maintained by the Ameristates would be North Texas, capital, from the outside, it was comfortable can Asiatic Steamship company, the Palestine: West Texas, capital, Abilene, enough inside. It was some rich man's Hamburg-American line, and other lines ture trade was one of those most adand South Texas, capital, Austin.

BRYAN TO SPEAK AT INDIANAPOLIS

Man Charged With Blowing Up Berlin War Correspondent, Returned from Belgian Town, Says French Assaults Is Horrible-In-

> Shrieking of Missiles Over German Lines Prevent Burial of Dead on Field-Ancient Papers Destroyed in Ruins of City Hall.

determination at Washington of his the Associated Press. - William Scheu- siderably below the water level of the political status, the state of Maine to- ermann, one of the best known of the river, and the result is that they are day caused Werner Van Horn, alleged German war correspondents, has recent- constantly filled with water. They are around it in October and November, re- collecting in them. Hence the bottom Van Horn has appealed to the Ger- sulting finally in its capture by the Ger- are covered with brush, under which

Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British aussides and distant. In order to present as unbassador, has presented a brief note to favorable targets as possible we broke up our party into a long chain, with justice at Ottawa, informing the embassy that Van Horn was wanted on the charge of attempting to destroy human life through the willful and unlawful destruction of the St. Croix river and had been mostly shot off by the ing over all the discomforts of the war artiflery. They afforded little protect and cherishing only the one wish that Secretary Bryan referred the com- tion, and, besides, the numerous branches the inaction imposed upon them by a munication to the solicitor of the de- strewn in the road were a great hin- wise strategy may coon come to an end partment for examination as to its drance to our progress. Each of us and that they may be allowed to avform. If the application is found to looked back frequently to see if his rear tack the enemy that has been lying bebe regular Van Horn will be ordered be- man was still unhurt. Thus we ap- fore them for weeks. At the same time der detention, and the Canadian au- ruined railway station; for here was the Lifting one's head cautiously for a mo thorities will be allowed the privilege most dangerous point in our journey, ment above the edge of our trench, one the north bank of the Vistula have been The crossing is peculiarly exposed to the sees dead men with blackened faces ly-

The machinery in such cases up to a certain point, works almost automatically and there will be little for the state department to do involving the state depar state department to de involving the squirrels, more bent upon nothing good ens, and once even under a dripping exercise of any discretion until the speed than by cutting a dignified figure. sewer—the enemy prepared for us a commissioner has passed upon the case. We got across safely and soon had the surprise that did not come wholly un-

Says City Is Levelled.

"Dixmude presents a picture of dethe prisoner's behalf though this is a streets had been. The large market to the noise and expecting every mosquare is strewn with shells, and in ment that a shell would strike right Van Horn already has indicated his order to reach the point where the beau- over us. Once the very earth trembled; ourpose of fighting extradition. In a tiful town hall and the parish church the adjoining house which had been ject and "did not put foot on Canadian shells. The church is still to be rectime nearer to us, at another farther ognized from an arch in the wall and a away. And through it all the old Flem-The last statement was taken here to piece of the apse. But inside the ish clock was chiming out the hours indicate a purpose on the part of the debris lies as high as a mea's head, with its choral of submission to the

prisoner to make the technical point "Dixmude is dead, the grave of an old will of God on high that although he was on the bridge, he culture more touching than any city of Since prudence is the better part of did not actually stand on Canadian soil. the antique world unearthed after thou valor and it was uncertain how long As the divisional line or boundary be sands of years; for here one sees every the bombardment would continue, we tween the United States and Canada where mementoes of men still living, finally left Dixmude in the midst of it. follows the middle line of the St. Croix whose household goods are scattered in To the left and to the right shells were river and the piers of the bridge rest on Canadian soil at the end where Van belongings, half-charred, are rotting crash."

examination of the archives which I SAYS U. S. MERCHANTMEN discovered half-buried among the ruins of the town hall. Manuscripts on fine The German embassy was much inter- old hand-made paper and parchment out interruption at the market square and the former town hall, and at any moment these tottering walls might fall.

Residents Stay Underground.

seen in the ruined streets. And yet day night. Washington, Feb. 4.—An attempt to derground. Hundreds of eyes were suffrage resolution passed the assembly are swept by the enemy's rifles so in- tional amendment. TEXAS THREE STATES cessantly and with such a hail of bullets that it is sure death to try to cross STEAMSHIP POOLS VALID

"Again we stopped before one of those house, about three fourths of its height comprising the Far Eastern conference left standing, and its rooms on the do not violate the Sherman law, accordground floor being left intact. Sand ing to an opinion handed down in the bags and earth had been laid upon the United States District court today by school was opened Dec. 7. In the first figure of about \$250,000,000. German Greece, the marriage to take place this seamen and firemen. The suggested that the seamen and firemen are suggested to take place this seamen and firemen. debris covering the upper floors, and this Judge Henry Lacombe. Results, says five weeks of its existence it enrolled experts in this trade, however, express spring, it was reported here today. The government "flat rate" of eighty shift-Indianapolis, Feb. 4.—Secretary W. J. Bryan will tonight address the Indianapolis and peaceful light in the legislature, a banquet of Democratic editors and a Democratic mass meeting.

debris covering the upper locals, and the process and the process and the process of the spring, it was reported near tonay. The weeks of its existence it enfolled the future. They are of exploding shells, Candles and lamps assumption of the defendants that such as spring, it was reported near tonay. The pulge, seem to bave justified the one hundred and thirty-nine men. sixty one hundred and thirty-nine men. sixty opinion that the competition which has result from the internarriage of the assumption of the defendants that such as shed a mild and peaceful light in the light of those who are performing a nastichers. More than half the men result from the internarriage of the assumption of the defendants that such as shed as mild and obtained employment as leather being the weeks of its existence it enfolled the future. They are of explosing the judge, seem to be defendants that such assumption of the defendants that such assumption of the defendants that such as leather being the judge, seem to be a new Balkan dynasty would assumption of the defendants that such assumption of the war only in this trade, however, expression of the defendants that such assumption of the defendants that such assumption of the defendant tha

niture that had been brought in from other rained houses. There were in laid Flemish wardrobes in rococo style used here to support the ceiling; ther vere small mahogany tables in Empire style, with gilt ornaments in bronze The coffee (ercolate) was humming. An cient clock chimed t the end at to the Will of God. But open the or and let in the gray daylight and on hear the enemy's rifle bullets pat ring against the walls, incessant, and

Trenches Close Together.

"A tunnel, partly underground noms and houses, leads up to the a Havoc Wrought by Shells in tillery observation stand. From her we overlooked the battle-ground. To hostile trenches lie very close to eac habitants in Underground Homes other, at one point not more than thir ty yards. The river Yser, now carry ing high water, constitutes the dividing see the French, mostly marines, mov ing about in their trenches rather care lessly-what they might well do, as w were not answering their wild fusillade

the western front, from the Swiss boro er to the North Sea; but I have no where seen such trenches as these alon Berlin, Jan. 20.—[Correspondence of the Yser here. The ditches are cut conbrocklets can be heard babbling, yes "The enemy greets any and every without awakening any poetic sent

"I went forward into our most ad of appearing by counsel to make, out a prima facie case sufficient to justify the demand for the surrender of the prisoner.

The crossing is peculiarly exposed to the French fire. At their intrenchments the French fire. At their intrenchments the French have set up a number of riles exactly tried out and aimed for this bit of ground, and they fire these when sible to give burial to these bodies.

Machinery Works Automatically.

ruins of Dixmade with heavy artillery. The first shell struck into a heap of with its choral of submission to the

MIGHT HELP BRITAIN IN CASE OF BLOCKADE

London, Feb. 4.—Raids by Germa port on his citizenship from the German turvy by exploding shells, being ruined submarines on British commerce might by the rain. There was correspondence make a United States merchant maria Officials of the state department at from the beginning of the Fifteenth cen- valuable to Great Britain as a means of this stage positively decline to express tury, carried on in German between a supplying food, in the opinion of the any opinion publicly in regard to the merchant in Calais and the city govern- Daily News, which prints an elitorial ment of Dixmude. There lay the min- justifying President Wilson's attitude It was pointed out, however, that to utes and other documents of the city on the ship purchase bill now before

can recover its place in the world of

PASS SUFFRAGE BILLS

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 4.-The woman passed its second reading in the house principle of national r yesterday and will be up for final pas-"No human being was at first to be sage when the house convenes next Mon-

there was much life in the city-but un- Albany, N. Y., Feb. 4.-The woman bers and stones to warn us not to cross for vote by the senate next week. The certain streets, for there are stretches resolution calls for a popular referen of ground in this desolated town that dum next fall on the suffrage constitu-

New York, Feb. 4.-Steamship pools

French Advance in West Hotly Contested.

RUSSIAN ARMS

"I have now seen trenches all along PROGRESS MADE IN BATTLE IN CARPATHIAN PASSES SAYS PETROGRAD.

AGAIN

BESIEGERS OF NORTHERN CITY REPORTED DECIS-IVELY DEFEATED.

GERMAN OUTPOSTS RAIDED

COSSACKS NEAR THORN IN FLICT HEAVY LOSSES ON DEFENDERS.

ussiane arms on the battle front be ore Warsaw and in the Carpathian are recounted in the Russian officia tatement issued today.

North of the Vistula where a flussian rmy menaces Thorn, Russian Cossac's have raided German outposts with suc ess, forcing their retirement to less favorable positions. The Vermans' et orts to advance south of Lipno alon: alted in every instance by Russian ar

ferman regiments into the onslaught n the Russian lines.

In the Carpathians a battalion of Belgian soldiers. s regarded here as proof that Germany France," said the expert. ielp the Austrians in their desperate ruins quite near us and made a noise Hungary. The Austro-German forces ly attached to the institution. along the Carpathians have abandoned i the Russian advance continues success-

the taking of 4,000 prisoners, mark the flicially announced today. The state-"There have been no new develop

nents along the East Prussian frontier. "In Poland north of the Vistula river avalry onslaughts by the Russians have been repulsed, while south of the Visula German attacks at a point northeast of Bolimow ended with the occapation of the village of Humin, Fight ing for possession of Wolaszye-Lowiczk. has been going on since leb. 1. In these stereoscope picture is seen.

have been repulsed."

FRENCH GOVERNMENT WILL PAY FOR DAMAGE DONE BY THE INVADERS

Paris, Feb. 4.—By a decree appropriatig \$60,000,000 to be applied to individil indemnities for damage to property he was acting under higher authority of prosperity, financial accounts reach and by direct orders. The act of an ing back into the Fourteenth century, adopted the principle of such indemnity and provided as a clever device, the water is cut off at the principle of such indemnity and provided as a clever device, the water is cut off at ties, though no law authorized them Heretofore the state has - dectined all re sponsibility for damage to private inter ests as the result of invasions. Ex esses committed by an enemy were cor dered in the same category as losse by storm or fire. In June, when there vas no thought of war. Deputy Lonsuffrage constitutional amendment Marin introduced a law recognizing the sponsibility fo ndividual losses in such cases. chamber however did not consider the

SKILLED LABORERS MAY GO TO SCHOOL

London, Feb, 4,-One of the most in eresting employment experiments England is a trade training school t grown-up men, enabling them to shift bounds. from a trade temporarily stagnant ow FEDERAL COURT DECIDES ing to the war, into one where skilled CHEMICAL EXPORTS abor is urgently needed. The exper ment is being carried out by the Prince of Wales relief fund, and if successful may be indefinitely extended. The furni-

BULLETINS OF THE WAR

Germany Declares English Waters War Zone.

Muscovites Said to Carry All Before Them.

Berlin, Feb. 4.—The German admiralty today made the following announcement: "All waters around Great Britain and Ireland, including the entire English channel, are hereby declared to be in the war zone after Feb. 18. Every enemy ship found in this war zone will be destroyed, even if it is impossible to avert dangers threatening the crew, or passengers. This is a consequence of misuse of neutral flags. Neutral vessels necessarily also will be endangered."

London, Feb. 4.—Great Britain has decided if the American steamer Wilhelmina, enroute to Rotterdam with a cargo of foodstuffs for Germany, is intercepted, her cargo will be submitted to a prize court. This is a result of the action of Germany ordering all grain and flour to be controlled by the government. Great Britain will indemnify the Wilhelmina for delay caused, it is added.

England is also considering more stringent methods against Germany to meet Germany's declaration tonight regarding the war zone.

London, Feb. 4.—An attack by a Turkish army estimated to number twelve thousand men, on the Snez canal, was repulsed today with heavy losses to the assailants, according to a dispatch received here tonight. Three hundred Turks were made prisoners. The British losses were tifteen killed and sixty wounded.

San Diego, Calif., Feb. 4.-The Japanese cruiser Asama is reported to be a total wreck near Turtle Bay, where it struck on the rocks Monday. No lives are reported lost.

work in the school states that men over able to make further chemical discov

hitherto held.

HIS SEVEN SONS

IN FRENCH ARMY

Geneva, Feb. 4.—Seven sons of an

lderly blind Frenchman named Chopard,

of the village of Chauffout, near the

Swiss frontier, were called to the col-

ors last August and marched away to

war. For a long while the father heard

EMERGENCY SUPPLIES

starvation made by the populace."

FOR BALTIC PORTS IS

Winnipeg, Manitoba, Feb. 4.-Nine

arloads of grain shipped from Fort

William by the Western Canada Milt-

Niagara Falls, Ont., Feb. 4. Seven

carloads of high grade Canadian flour,

consigned by the Maple Leaf Milling

held up here as contraband of war, un-

The flour was to be shipped to Sa-

oms officials, seconding to Hedley

Shaw of the milling company, had the

impression that Salonica was still in

the British empire the shipment was

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 4.—That the

worth further investigation" and that

to," was the purport of later messages

ressages indicated that a censor has

Pekin, China, Feb. 4.—The first con-

ference for the consideration by the

Chinese administration of the political

demands made upon China by Japan,

after the Japanese occupation of the

German Kiauchau territory, was held in

diplomats to agree to all the Japanese

femands in principle, pending negotia-

four hours of futile talk the conference

ROUMANIAN PRINCESS

tions of each demand individually. Aft

PRINCE GEORGE TO WED

REJECTS JAP DEMANDS

The wording of the

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SEIZED IN DOMINION

AT VIENNA DRAWN ON

mention any details of the bread riots

forty, "and indeed over fifty," are quite eries which will place them in a position Petrograd, Feb. 4.-Successes for the as quick and adaptable as the younger at least equal to that which they have CALAIS HOSPITAL

Investigator of Allies' Conveniences Describes Modern Fittings in Institution.

THE BEST, SAYS EXPERT

London, Jan. 23 .- [Correspondence of the Associated Press. |- A medical ex-Before Warsaw, it is stated, desperate terman attacks have been repulsed with field hospitals of the allies in the west-

"The X-ray room is one of the most German infantry was assibilated. This completely equipped of its kind in s sending strong forces into Galicia to paratus was the gift of the Duc de Vendome, brother-in-law of King Albert efforts to prevent the Russians from who is himself a wellknown scientist weeping over the mountain passes into and bacteriologist, and who is personal-

"The apparatus consists of an electemporarily their efforts to relieve trie installment of enormous power, so Przemysl. All along the Carpathians planned as to permit the taking of instantaneous X-ray photographs by the week of January, it is published that illage of Humin, east of Bolimow, and is detained in the X-ray room only a second or two, but a beautifully clear latest successes of Gen. von Macken- print is secured. Moreover the danger sen's new advance on Warsaw, it was of burns to the operator is minimized because there is no prolonged exposure o instantaneous is the operation that t is impossible to detect any lighting GRAIN FROM CANADA up of the X-ray tube.

'A stereoscope is fitted in the room nd affords a most interesting demontration of the application of scientific rinciples to modern science. By the ne of this two X-ray photographs are aken simultaneously, and on looking t them through a specially arranged ing company have been seized at Niagtereoscope apparatus, a very perfect ara, Ontario, as contraband of war. It engagements we have taken over 4,000 bones and foreign bodies, such as bullets points in the Baltic. prisoners and captured six machine and pieces of shell, stand out in perspecve, making it possible to determine "Russian attacks at night against the their relation to one another in a man ferman positions near the Bzura river ner which is very instructive from the point of view of the operating room. The surgeon is able to gauge the depth f a bullet as well as its position. "A second interesting departure at the Queen Elizabeth hospital is the ultraiolet-rays water sterifizer. This puri es water through the use of the ultraiolet-rays of the spectrum, which posess a burning power that rapidly stroys living organisms. This sterilizer has the advantage that it requires no oes not alter its taste. Moreover, by contraband. The authorities here are clever device, the water is cut off at awaiting instructions from Ottawa. nce should the electric current which

enerates the rays fail." ECONOMY IN EATING SUBJECT OF LECTURES FOR GERMAN PEOPLE

Berlin, Feb. 4.- Herr von Loeb of the to be telegraphed out. Prussian ministry of the interior i pening a course of lectures, advised CHINA, AT CONFERENCE liscussion of this law urgent and it the public speakers to instruct the pubic in economy in eating and said during the first year of the war the people had not lived as economically as the seriousness of the situation demanded. Berlin, Feb. 3.—The magistrates TO LEARN NEW TRADE Berlin have issued a warning against xorbitant prices for bread. They declare that they will adopt preventive this city yesterday. China was urged measures if they become necessary to strongly, but vainly, by the Japaness keep bread rates within reasonable

SHUT OFF BY WAR adjourned to meet again Friday.

Cologue, Feb. 4.—The German exports versely affected by the war and a of which that country undoubtedly led large number of skilled furniture work- the world, have been virtually entirely ers have since become skilled leather cut off since the outbreak of hostilities. abeth of Roumania is to become the enty-five pounds for captains, fifty for

PARIS' CLAIMS OF BIG GAINS

STATEMENT FROM BERLIN DECLARES ARGONNE AD-VANCE REPULSED.

SAYS COUNTER ATTACK WON

FRENCH AVER THIS ASSAULT COULD NOT CHECK ON-RUSH OF SOLDIERS.

TEUTONS USE NEW TACTICS

LAUNCH RAFTS OF EXPLO-SIVES DOWN RIVER TO and the report of the first five weeks' man chemists, who will, they say, be DESTROY BRIDGES.

> London, Feb. 4.—In a desperate effort to halt the French through Champagne and the adjacent Argonne region, the Germans during the past twenty-four ours have made seven counter attacks vithout success, according to the French KILLED IN BATTLE ar office reports received from Paris

> > The official statement from Berlin says the French were on the offensive near Perthes [in the Beims sector] and their attacks were repulsed.

Attack Five Points.

nothing from them. Becoming alarmed The German efforts were directed he applied for assistance to the bureau against French positions west of Perthesden. von Mackensen is pouring more of them all. The hospital is under letters from the French headquarters against French positions west of Perthesleavy losses to the enemy, although Elizabeth hospital at Calais as the best garding prisoners of war. One by one letters from the French headquarters against French positions west of Perthesleavy losses to the enemy, although the positions west of Perthesleavy losses to the enemy, although the positions west of Perthesleavy losses to the enemy, although the positions west of Perthesleavy losses to the enemy, although the positions west of Perthesleavy losses to the enemy, although the positions west of Perthesleavy losses to the enemy, although the positions west of Perthesleavy losses to the enemy, although the positions west of Perthesleavy losses to the enemy, although the positions west of Perthesleavy losses to the enemy, although the positions west of Perthesleavy losses to the enemy, although the positions west of Perthesleavy losses to the enemy, although the positions west of Perthesleavy losses to the enemy, although the positions west of Perthesleavy losses to the enemy, although the positions west of Perthesleavy losses to the enemy, although the positions west of Perthesleavy losses to the enemy, although the positions west of Perthesleavy losses to the enemy, although the positions west of Perthesleavy losses to the enemy, although the positions west of Perthesleavy losses to the enemy, although the positions west of Perthesleavy losses to the enemy, although the positions west of Perthesleavy losses to the enemy, although the positions west of Perthesleavy losses to the enemy, although the positions west of the enemy losses to the en here for the exchange of information reles Hurlus, north of Mesnil-les Hurlus, Belgian control, and the patients are all arrived in Geneva. The seven sons had 200 near Perthes, in the Champagne disbeen killed, leaving fourteen children and trict and against Bagatelle in the Argonne where attacks were made at 3 p. m. and at 6 p. m. on Tuesday and a final assault during the night. Every attempt wase repulsed, says Paris,

Artillery continues along the entire TO RELIEVE STARVING battle front. This is particularly violent in Flanders where the strength of the Venice, Italy, Feb. 4.—Although the German bombardment seems to betray ienna newspapers are not allowed to a renewed effort to cross the Yser.

New German Tactics.

which occurred there during the third Of late the Germans in the region of ully, inflicting enormous losses on the mere manipulation of a lever and in a special ministerial council was called La Bassee and Lens have adopted a new the space of a fraction of a second. This to consider measures for provisioning form of attack. They open terrific musis especially useful in the case of a pa- the city. An official communique was ketry and machine gun fusillades which German Official Statement.

See Specially distribution of the list especially distribution of the later issued stating that "the government has decided to take 165 wagon ish trenches, forcing the allies to hug loads of flour from the stores kept for the walls of their earth works, but seltimes of necessity, and place it at the dom do they follow these fusiliades with disposal of the city for immediate disinfantry attacks. Today's afternoon retribution in answer to complaints of port chronicles the silencing of one such effort by the use of artillery. The French batteries overcame the German riflemen, and they soon were content to remain

Novelty was introduced into the fightng north of Albert where the Germans oated several blazing rafts on which were launched high explosives. These came down the Ancre river but were sighted by the sentries and the guns of the French batteries were brought In this was destined for New York and for into action, destroying the rafts before they reached the bridges which they were meant to destrey

Gain by French Batteries.

Paris, Feb. 4.-The official statement company from Kenora, Ont., is being y the ministry of war tonight declares our attacks by the Germans were reulsed during the day.

"Between the Lys and the Oise, in the sector of Nouvette, to the west of Lens, onica, Greece, via New York. The cus- French batteries put an end to a spirited fusillade from the enemy.

"The Germans endeavored to float down the River Ancre, some blazing Furkey, as it was before the last Baj. rafts, starting them from a point above an war, and Turkey being at war with Aveluy, which is north of Albert. We were successful, however, in stopping these floats before they exploded. "Our artillery has continued to obtain

excellent results in the valley of the Aisne. We have made slight progress seizure of a train at Niagara Falls is and have taken prisoners and have repulsed a counter attack to the west of the affair really happened near Toron- Hill No. 200, near Perthes."

Berlin Official Statement. Berlin, Feb. 4, by Wireless,-German

orbidden further mention of the affair army headquarters today gave out a report on the progress of the lighting which reads as follows: "The attacks made by the French on the German positions near Perthes have

een repulsed. On the remainder of the

western battle front there was yesterday

nothing more than artillery exchanges." BRITAIN WILL INSURE THE LUGGAGE OF MEN

IN MERCHANT MARINE

London, Feb. 4.- The Board of Trade as prepared a scheme to insure the efects of soldiers and captains in the merantile marine who have suffered heavy personal losses owing to seizure since the war broke out. The plan is that he state issue policies at a suggested remium of eighty shillings per one hunred pounds sterling; that each policy hould be insured for six months and Bucharest, Feb. 4.—The Princess Elize the maximum sum to be insured be sevA MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY

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THE FAR VIEW HOPEFUL.

view of business conditions and pros-

to the remarkably slight decline shown

January 20 the average decline since

TO HAVE BEEN EXPECTED.

As was to have been expected would

be the case, Great Britain has followed

more remorseless are likely to be its at-

The workmen's compensation law has

pressed. One suggests that in cases of

loss of life where there are no depend-

cannot assure any increased care to

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diately.

GOES BY THE BOARD.

The tonnage tax has gone by the board for the present session of the legislature. After a careful canvass of the situation, the grangers have decided future of investments which necessarthat they will not attempt to force its ily cannot pay their full return imme enactment.

The condition that contributed most to this decision was the likelihood that are usually very near the centers of govthe tonnage tax would not this year com- ernment. They are in close touch with mand any considerable support. If it men high in authority in national and could be passed, it would most certainly international affairs. It has been so for be advanced. Even if there was promise that the fight on it would be close, the issue would probably be raised. But the truth of the matter is the tonnage even in a war of unprecedented scope tax has little support among the pres. and destructive force. ent legislators, and the grangers probably apprehend that if they forced the fight they would invite a defeat that would by the current prices of securities dealt make it more difficult to resuscitate the in on the London Stock exchange. On issue in the future.

Good reason exists for believing that July 20, before the markets of the world the grange will drop the issue for good felt the chill of impending or actual war, and all. At its last state meeting it was was only about 2.2 per cent. That is, a clear that, even within the grange itself, rise of a little more than 2 per cent there was a substantial opinion that the would carry the average market value of tonnage tax is an unsound proposal and hundreds of the leading international seshould no longer be urged. That the curities up to the level they were on grange has gradually been losing its en- before war was even threatened. thusiasm for it was further indicated The plain lesson of these facts is the by the failure of the initiative petitions. wisdom and reasonableness of a cheery

The likelihood that a tonnage tax law and hopeful outlook upon the fundawill be enacted in Michigan decreases mental state of the world and the progthe more scrutiny is given the proposal, ress of civilization, even in the midst of It will not stand examination, and in- the worst war by which the earth has terest in it declines in the ratio in which ever been devastated. The tremendous information in regard to it is generally losses of this period of destruction will would not preserve the two battleship disseminated. As the voters of the be made good with astonishing rapidity state are now pretty well informed as when peace comes, and that day may be to it, the chance that there will be such nearer than the wisest and most careful a violent departure from the satisfac- students of the times are able to believe. tory ad valorem system is now, apparently, less than it has ever been before

TO BUY NO QUARRELS.

While the shipping bill fight is still in up the declaration of the German govprogress, and the issue is not yet en- ernment that it will take over all suptirely clear, the revolt of the group of plies of wheat and other grains in the Democrats who struck out against it country by placing wheat on the list of this week assures that, in any event, if absolute contraband. To date, in theory it is passed at all, it will be at least, wheat destined for the civil passed in a form that will at least as- population, and not for army use and sure that we will not, as Senator Root not consigned to the government, has my predicted we would if the administra- had free entry into Germany, notwithtion measure was adopted, buy a quar- standing the undisputed control of the rel with every ship.

seas established by the allies. For it now appears to be as certain as | But all this is changed, both in theory anything can be about legislation in the and in fact. Wheat cargoes destined it remains unquestioned that power conmaking that the shipping bill can only for German ports will now be siezed and sists of guns and speed, and that a ship be passed with a provision that the gov- condemned in prize courts with the same ernment will buy no ships of belligerent certainty that shipments of munitions nations unless the belligerents opposed with similar destination would meet to those owning the ships profess their the same fate. The declaration of the willingness to see such purchases car- German government offered excellent exried out. In effect, this would amount cuse for the allies to advance one more to a provision that none of the in- step with their campaign for starving terned German ships would be pur- out the enemy powers, and no protests chased, as it is inconceivable that the would avail to modify their position. allies would consent to this government | Commercially the order will not be acquiring title to them. likely to have any great significance for

With this question out of the way, this country. Our traffic in breadstuffs the economic considerations in connect with the Germans since the war began tion with the proposed measure will have has been inconsiderable, and the allied with congress.-Chicago Tribune. principal weight. On the basis of these countries, Great Britain and France in considerations the bill will still be vigor- particular, will afford an eager market ously opposed, no matter in what form for our surplus. Their agriculture is it is offered, because the opposition, and sorely disturbed by the heavy drain on particularly the Republican opposition, the men who ordinarily work the farms, is sincerely convinced that it is fallaci- and on the animals, too, and in France ous on the economic side and that its a considerable part of the country is combat. No sea battle of the present passage would be the most effectual step still in possession of the enemy. that could be taken to defeat the very | The order may have a military effect purpose it is designed to serve, the up- that Great Britain has not entirely reck building of an American merchant mar- oned on. It will likely lead the Gerine. This would be true, it is urged, be- mans to more daring attempts to ter cause its passage would insure not only rorize commercial shipping in British that private American capital would not waters. Only by attacking merchant craft | twenty minutes, and a squadron supenter shipping enterprises, but that capi- with submarines can they make a counter tal that is now engaged in them would demonstration likely to increase Great be driven out by a government competi- Britain's difficulty in feeding itself. The tion that, it is to be feared, would make more pronounced the pressure of the em- of its picturesque completeness on the no proper counting of the costs, and bargo against Germany becomes, the thus would be ruinously competitive,

GIFF IN EUROPE.

According to the Chronicle, Gifford Pinchot has been talking again. Doubt- done very well. It remains to be seen does prove that American naval officers less he has, but it hasn't been before the how it will stand up under amendment. federal commission on industrial rela. Numerous amendments are now being tions, as the Chronicle asserts, but somewhere in Europe, probably in England, as a private citizen and observer, for he sailed for Europe some days ago. The over to the state. This looks like a seas, there is nothing to show that particular Pinchot who has been talking needless exaction from the employers. It before the federal commission on trade relations is Brother Amos, and between Amos and Gifford a broad gulf yawns. The Chronicle owes the amende honorable to Gifford.

In Detroit the factional row for dele- workmen's compensation law is one that gates to the state convention in the in- should be changed only after careful terest of the rival candidates for regent scrutiny of all proposals for change and is worthy of the attent on of those gen- searching study to figure out the ultitlemen who believe the primary should mate results. It must always be a combe thrown overboard. It is reminiscent promise between the ideas of the em. formation out at Washington, to tell exof rows all too frequent when the cau- ployers and the workers, and both should actly what did happen. There were or cus and convention system held full approach consideration of its intricate the law became operative 322 recognized sway, but which have become exception- phases with reasonable minds. al since it gave way to the primary. It tions were made by direct vote, though erable acreage to sugar beets the comcouldn't occur if the regency nominaeven then, we suppose, possession of the ing spring. The nearest sugar plant is remaining forty-seven, fifteen accepted ballot boxes in Wayne would have some the one at Menominee, yet the crop, it is sight, the supposition being that they peculiar virtue for the possessors.

The Van Vorce case has dropped out comparatively heavy freight charges de- districts of the city. There are thirty press is still wondering what "stopped ton county they should be even a little cases pending in the office of the corporation county they should be even a little cases pending in the office of the corporation county they should be even a little cases pending in the office of the corporation county they should be even a little posedly respectable houses. The signifi-

farmers. The haul to Menominee is a considerably shorter one from here than from Houghton. Beets have yet to be grown on a commercial basis in this

Mr. Maas makes out a pretty good case for his suggestion that unemployed George Eliot put it at about 44. men at Negaunee should be given work on the rock pile. While the efficiency of work of this kind, compared with a erushing plant, is very small, indeed, still there is some value in it, no doubt. As Mr. Maas says, those who criticize his plan should be able to offer some alternative. It would seem that some Capital habitually takes a long-range work in which there could be better returns for the expenditure involved might pects. It must do this to plan for the be found at Negaunce, but The Mining Journal is not well enough acquainted with local conditions to point it out. But even the adoption of Mr. Maas' plan In Europe, especially, great financiers would not obviate the necessity of direct giving. There must be many perons in need of help at Negaunee who could not be put on the rock pile. However, the charity association there is centuries. Great bankers have extraordoubtless looking into all phases of the dinary facilities for making intelligent problem, and it can be depended on to forecasts of the state o great nations; carrying on its activities. These facts give especial importance

On the subject of which it wrote the other day, the Houghton Gazette says that it has assurances from both the prosecutor and the sheriff that what it suphoniously calls "houses of moral deinquency" will be required to shut up shop. That should be good news for the decent citizenship of Houghton county, which will doubtless look to the Gazette to keep tabs on the progress of the work of purification.

EDITORIAL OPINION

At Least Two Battleships.

It was a foolish and inconsiderate con gress which broke the minimum program of naval construction and authorized but one battleship instead of two. I would be a congress run mad which minimum this year.

President Wilson has told Senator Tillman of the senate naval committee that he has no sympathy for the proposal, which is Mr. Tillman's, to hold back from building until the changes be fended by Russians, and plan to hold it indicated.

ward as an opponent of the minimum Record. program, but has suggested that no battleships be authorized this year and that four be authorized as soon as the designers are confident that they under stand the lessons of the war. There was a possibility if not a dan-

ger that this suggestion would prevail, hired men for whom the Kansans buy LOWER STATE NOTES not because of its wisdom but because alarm clocks.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. it offered an excuse for specious econe

Changes in construction may be indicated or demanded by experience in the war. The question of considering spec more and armor less has been raised by operations of the battle cruiser type, but inferior in both to the ship with whic. it engages is without a fighting chance. Thus far that is the chier demonstra-

To delay building to examine carefully everything which will be demon strated by the war would be unwise. The proposal may have an aspect of economy, but it is not real. We cannot afford to take a chance. The minimum program must be sustained or the relative strength of our navy will continue to di-

It is fortunate for the country that President Wilson holds this opinion and will give it the support of his influence

Beatty and Schley.

The constructive, mechanical side of naval warfare has been revolutionized since 1898. The strategical and tactical on Army Form 123 X. Y. Z., a copy of changes have been fewer, and they have not made for greater decisiveness in war can compare in results with the

battle of Santiago. There, the defeated party was wipe. out. He had not a ship, not a dispatch boat left at the end of the encounter. A colonial empire which had lasted four nervously called to conductor, centuries was abolished in five-andposedly little inferior to the victors was reduced to a series of blazing dots along a tropic shore.

True, such a victory depends for part weakness of one party, a weakness not shown on paper but revealed in the fiery test of battle. As marksmen and "The car stops at both ends."-Philadeltempts to inflict damage on its enemies. as sea fighters, the Spaniards were inferior to the Germans. But Santiago are second to none in professional train ing, in brains, in daring, in the skill to

see and seize an opportunity. The Lion or the Indomitable alon could wipe out both fleets that fought | ticular evening. ents the full compensation shall be paid at Santiago; but in generalship of the Beatty is a whit superior to Schley .-Chicago Journal.

avoid loss of life, for the employers are The Red Light Problem. leaving little undone to that end even When Washington's red-light district now. Why, therefore, the exaction? was abolished by the passage of the The senator who fosters the amendment Kenyon law a short time ago, there was does not make this very clear. The great interest throughout the country in what would become of the women driven out. Committees were formed and charitable and public-minded citizens came to the front with plans for employment and advice for the unfortunates. Now it is possible, from in the books of the police department when professional inmates of houses of prostitution in Washington. Of these 275 Houghton county will plant a consid- were traced by the police to places of predicted, will net the farmers a better have plied their profession in an unoffiprofit than anything else, even with the cial and quiet manner in the residential

more profitable for Marquette county cance of these results depends largely upon the point of view. - Saginaw News.

The Prime of Life.

When does a man reach his prime Authorities have always differed upon this point. The "prime of life" seems to be an elastic term. Dean Swift spoke of a man of 28 as being past his prime

If we take them to mean the prime of character, the age when a man most himself, when all his powers, men tal and moral, are at their height, when in fact, his individually is most marked, it may be said to differ with different individuals.

One of the early fathers of the church thought that all would be 37 in the next world, no matter at what age they left

That, rightly or wrongly, he held was the age at which Jesus Christ was cruci fied, and was what he thought from hi own experience the most perfect period of life. As he was so set upon this odd form of equality, it was not a bad seletion to make. A world of young people would seem at first sight a more lively place, but we doubt whether in reality it would not be very dull. Only very strong individualities develop fully in

It would seem as though a man is in the prime of life when he sees his opwork out the most practicable plan for portunities and takes advantage of them. The age doesn't make so much difference. Many men do not show their strength until they have passed middle life and other men who show much strength when young sometimes lwindle away to a prosaic and uneventful middle-life.

A man is in the prime of life when h s making good.—Grand Rapids News.

TIMELY QUIPS

Wise.

Welf conducted railroads employ the 'safety first" as well as the "see Amerca first" slogan.—Chicago News.

Now.

Now is the time for all good men to work together for good municipal government.-Chicago News.

Fiery.

A western orator says he would like to see Mr. Bryan "fired with patriotism." But others would be satisfied with just the "fired."-Cleveland Leader.

The Turks occupy a Persian city deas a base for the Germans. Little won-Mr. Tillman does not put himself for der the map-maker is dizzy.-Boston

Agricultural.

"We need more dreamers on the farm," proclaims William Allen White of Kansas. But this must be thought of as referring to farm owners, not to

A LAUGH OR TWO

Wars Will Happen. "We ought to be prepared for war."

"Aw, nobobdy wants to go to war "That's all right. Even at that we don't want to be the innocent bystander."-Courier-Journal.

Unnecessary Effort.

His Wife-This paper says an army of 100,000 men has wrecked a railroad n Belgium.

Railroad Magnate-What a waste of nergy! A board of five directors could have done it just as thoroughly.-Life.

Was Too Informal.

An old soldier, on leaving the army, wrote to his colonel in the following terms: "Sir-After what I have suffered, tell

the army to go to grass." Imagine his astonishment on receiving a reply in the usual official manner: "Sir—Any suggestions or inquiries as to movements of troops must be entered which I am inclosing. Yours, etc.

Easily Accomplished.

One afternoon an elderly woman who was not accustomed to traveling boarded a train for a short run to the adjacent county, and when her destination was eventually announced she "What can I do for you, madam?"

asked the conductor, stepping to her "Oh, Mr. Conductor," she exclaimed

here is the town where I am going, and I don't know exactly which door to go "You may go out by either door, mad-

am," gently instructed the conductor. phia Telegraph.

What Cyril Said,

Grace was specially charming and attentive to her father on his arrival home from business. No more devoted, obedient daughter than she on this par-"Daddy," she said softly, when, dinner over, her parent lounged in comfort

our office today? the ash off his cigar. "What-what did he want, daddy?"

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"Well, my dear, I've been waiting un til I came home to see if you can tell ne. As far as I could gather, he wanted to marry me; said that we had al ways loved each other, and that you ould afford to keep him in the style to which he had been accustomed, and nuch more that I can't remember. So told him to go home, get calm, and ype it out and post it to me!"-Pitts

urg Chronicle-Telegraph.

"The German advance on Paris, its crival almost at the gates of Paris, then its swift swerve to the east and even swifter retreat-well, it all reminds me of the hunter. The speaker was Paul Rainey, the bi

ame hunter and cinematographer New York. He went on: "A hunter, taking a chew of tobacco aid in a general store:

"'Yesterday mornin' I struck a griz ly's trail. I followed 'er up till sun down. Then I hiked back ter camp.' "Why did you hike to camp ' aske he general storekeeper. "Wall, to tell ye the truth," said the hunter, 'thet that trail was a gittin' altogether too fresh.

It Was the Season,

He had toiled and scraped and saved or years, and the other day he bought that little farm" in the country, relates the Pittsburg Dispatch. He was not quite settled yet when he called on his neighbor to say:

"Of course, I never farmed much." "Of course," replied Uncle Rube, with "So I shall have to ask for advice."

"You shall have it." "You see, I have got five acres of woodland." "I do.

"I shouldn't have bought the farm but for that woodland."

"It has been one of our dreams for years past to make our own maple

sugar. "And now that we are here at last !

want to ask you if this is the season for tapping the trees?" "Why, yes, this is the season, all right, but—"

"But what?"

Kansas City Star.

"But you haven't got a durned maple on the farm, and there ain't one within five miles of us!"

Musical Note.

Another thing we don't understand about a grand opera orchestra is why all the fiddlers finish at the same time radical change in the system of good when they are playing different tunes .-Dallas (Texas) News.

A Fussy Woman. A fussy Atchison woman returned bag of salt to her grocer with the complaint that its "flavor" wasn't good.

BAY CITY-Fire which destroyed the Woods livery barn on South Henry street killed five horses and destroyed at large, and from 25 to 50 per cent all of the contents of the building, Sherman Williams, a hostler, who was sleep-ing in the barn, was awakened by the modeled after the drain law, with such modeled after the drain law, with such smoke and, finding bimself locked in, changes as are necessary in its applicaimped through a window and ran five tion to road building. blocks through the snow barefooted to the nearest hose house to give an ***************** alarm. The loss is about \$5,000, with small insurance.

JACKSON-Negotiations were completed whereby the Briscoe Motor company, of this city, will take over the old Cutting automobile plant in Jackson, on one-year lease with privilege of purin the last year. For months the Bris- the Republican nomination. coe company has been behind in filling orders for automobiles because of inadequate facilities. The old Cutting own cabinet, Salmon P. Chase, the secre plant, which has been idle for several tary of the treasury. Although Lincoln years, will be ready for operation with- knew of Chase's intrigues, he apparently in three weeks and will be used for the did nothing to thwart them. Hay, on re motor assembly, painting and trimming departments. Three hundred workmen the president what he had heard there will be given employment.

LANSING-The railroads of the state are again asking the state railroad commission for an increase in freight rates. This time they desire an increase on commodity rates, denied them last fall by the commission, when a 5 per cent increase in class rates was allowed. Now the railroads want to increase their rates on coal, coke, iron ore, plaster, starch, sugar beets, brick, tile, cement and clay. The commission will hold a hearing on the matter Feb. 10. Letters are being forwarded to various boards of trade, commercial organizations, etc., throughout the state by the commission in an endeavor to get in touch with manufacturers of the commodities on which the railroads seek a raise in rates.

township, this county. Major made this so long as he does his duty as the head comfession when arraigned in justice of the treasury department.' and circuit court. He was sentenced to life imprisonment in Marquette prison. Major, who formerly was a cook at the in the case of a Richelieu or a Frederick lumber camp, after killing and robbing Glover, said he made his way by in his favorite chair, "did Cyril come to roundabout route to Cincinnati, where woman with whom he had been intatuat-"He did," said papa, quietly, knocking ed for years lived. Arriving in the city where he was arrested. Major found that the woman had been married five weeks ago. Andy George, who lived with Glov er and who was arrested after the murder, has been released from custody.

GRAND RAPIDS-The superior court of Grand Rapids may have two judges The city council elected former Alder man Renifian to fill the vacancy created by the death of Judge William J. Stewart, and Governor Woodbridge N. Ferris ihan, but would name a judge of the su-City Attorney Ferguson, who declares ger tips. the city charter empowers the aldermen to fill the vacancy. On the other hand, the governor has a ruling of Attorney General Fellows, declaring that the constitution gives the state chief executive sign and trace of it. power to fill the vacancy. If the governor lives up to his promise and appoints a successor to Judge Stewart, it is likely the city of Grand Rapids will better. You can get liquid arvon at any Price 50c., at all dealers. court. At the present time Judge Reni-

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the governor's choice will be Attorney . Danhof, a veteran of the local bar.

LANSING-Representative C. Wesley Kemmerling, of Monroe, has in prepara tion a bill which would bring about a roads building as pursued under the present act. Under the terms of the proposed bill, the work of improving the roads would be gone about as is the work under the present drain law. By a provision of the bill, its adoption is optional with counties. The bill provides that road improvement may be started ipon any county road upon presentation o the county road commissioners of a petition signed by the owners of 51 per ent of the property fronting on the oad. The county commissioners may apportion from 50 to 75 per cent of the cost of improvement against the county against the property owners along the

Magnanimous Lincoln *********

In John Hay's diary, published in Harper's Magazine for January, Hay The transaction was made tells of Lincoln's extraordinarily magthrough Harris brothers, of Chicago, and nanimous attitude toward Salmon P is one of the most important transfers Chase, who was his chief competitor for

> "His chief competitor for the Republican nomination was a member of his turning from a trip to New York told of Chase's efforts 'in trying to cut under' for the Republican nomination, " '(Lincoln said) it was very bad taste,

but he had determined to shut his eyes to all these performances; that Chase had made a good secretary, and that he would keep him where he is. "If he becomes president, all right! I hope we may never have a worse man. have all along seen clearly his plan of strengthening himself. Whenever he sees that an important matter is troubling me, if I am compelled to decide it in a way to give offense to a man of some influence, he always ranges himself in opposition to me and persuades the victim that he (Chase) would have arranged it very differently. It was so with General Fremont; with General Hunter, when I annulled his hasty proclamation; with General Butler, when he SAGINAW-For the love of a woman was recalled from New Orleans; with and \$11.26, "Little Mike" Major hacked the Missouri people, when they called to death Joel Glover, aged employe at the other day. I am entirely indifferent the Haney lumber camp in Swan Creek to his success or failure in these schemes

"Magnanifity such as this has had few parallels. It would be unthinkable or a Bismarck. "Lincoln continued to appoint, at

Dandruff Soon

Girls-if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to disstopped off on his way to Lansing to solve it, then you destroy it entirely. To announce that he would not confirm Ren. do this, get about four onnees of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when perior court himself. The council's ac- retiring; use enough to moisten the tion was taken upon recommendation of scalp and rub it in gently with the fin-

By morning, most if not all, of your more applications will completely dis-

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DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION FOR THE COUNTY OF MARQUETTE

A Democratic convention for the county f Marquette, Mich., will be held at the City Hall, in the city of Marquette, on Saturday, the 6th day of February, 1915, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, for the pur-pose of electing eleven delegates to the Democratic state convention called to meet at the city of Lansing, Mich., on the 16th day of February, 1915.

The several wards of the cities of Mar-cratte. Necessing, and taken in and cach

pette, Negaunee and Ishpeming, and each ownship in the county, are entitled to the ollowing delegates to said county convention: Marquette City: First ward Second ward

Eighth ward Ninth ward Tenth ward

Dated, Marquette, Michigan, 915, by order of the committee.
M. C. SCULLY,
Chairman Marquette County Democratic Committee, P. J. CONNOLLY, Secretary.

Jan. 16,

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Chase's suggestion, officials who would work in Chase's interest. When Hay remonstrated, 'he laughed, and said he was sorry the thing had begun, for, though the matter did not annoy him, his friends insisted that it ought to. But by an adroit turn of the tables the president, supporting Seward in the raid which the senate made on Seward, caused the too-impetuous Chase to re sign. Chase supposed that he would thereby bring the president to terms. Far from it.

"When Chase sent in his resignation (the 'backwoods jupiter' said to Hay) I saw that the game was in my own hands, and I put it through. When I had settled this important business at last with much labor and to my entire satisfaction, into my room one day walked D. D. Field and G. Opdyke, and began a new attack upon me to remove Seward. For once in my life I rather gave my temper the rein, and I talked to those men pretty damned plainly. Opdyke may be right in being cool to me. I may have given him reason this morning." (October 30, 1863.)"

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Anthony Lucas, former prosecuting attorney of Houghton county, lately named by Judge R. C. Flannigan as assistant to George E. Nichols, special heard from Mr. Nichols.

There has been some doubt of Mr. Nichols' acceptance of the latest appointment to prosecuté Cooper et al, because of the position of the Houghton county board that the work must be done for \$25 a day, whereas Mr. Nichols, while acting as special prosecutor during the pendency of strike cases drew \$50 a day and expenses and perquisites. The doubt came out of the question of Mr. Nichols' acceptance of a cut in his wages. And the doubt is not set at rest en tirely by the communication received yesterday by Mr. Lucas, The latter por

"Mr. Nichols says: 'Judge Flannigan desires that I come to Houghton to prosecute this case."

Mr. Lucas draws from this the con clusion that Mr. Nichols will act in the case. He refused to state whether or not be and Mr. Nichols will be satisfied with the \$25 a day emolument. Herein lies another fine question. There are some who believe that Mr. Nichols will insist that if he was worth \$50 a day and expenses to the county once he is yet and that he can collect that salary.

Instructions to Justices.

Prosecuting Attorney William J. Galbraith has issued to the justices of the peace an order to the effect that they must obey the law regarding their re ports to the prosecuting attorney and the county clerk. He insists that if they do not comply with the law in the matter he will apply the punishment

The state law requires that justices of the peace must file with the prosecuting attorney within ten days a report of the disposition of all criminal cases. They must also file with the county clerk a record of a conviction, with all of the data applying thereto, within twenty days after the final disposition of the

Some of the justices of the county have been lax in these matters and the result has been that the administration of justice has fallen into disrepute There is one instance on record of the competition last week it was defeated in that it has not been able to substitute turned. The city engineer was in release of a man from the county jail by Bay City, its first defeat in the con-on a writ of habeus corpus because the tests. The Light Infantry has won thus seven. However, Bassett showed up order the property returned at the car-

These reports assist the county treas urer in checking up the cost of justice in the county and are the only means whereby that official can know just how the county funds in criminal cases are

expended. The record of conviction also is important for another reason. It is accepted as prima facie evidence in any

court of the United States. It is understood that the instices are complying with the recent order. Failnre to do so renders them liable to fine or imprisonment and the prosecuting attorney has announced that he will indisregarded.

UNUSUAL WEATHER CONDITIONS. Rain Fall in February for the Second

Time in Fifteen Years. An unusual weather condition, a heavy rainfall, was observed in the copper

country yesterday. In the fifteen years of the establish ment of the weather bureau station in Houghton rain has fallen but once before Fruitland, Iowa. For sale by All Dealwithin the month of February, and it ers. just got into that month by a narrow margin, as the rainy day was Feb. 28,

the year 1914.

Calumet Businessmen Grant the Co-Operation Asked of Em-

ployers of Guardsmen.

The Calumet Businessmen's association, at a meeting in the Red Jacket town hall Wednesday night, decided to lend to the Calumet Engineers and the prosecutor, in the Seeberville retrial, has Calumet Naval Reserve the co-operation asked of all employers in the state by the Michigan National Guard. The request is that no employer will hold igainst the record of any employe time Guard, at camp, drill or on strike or of the Conney enough to get him out iot duty.

Adjutant General Vandercook has asked this co-operation, because the personnel of the National Guard has been lessening in character gradually because much desirable material is harred brough fear of loss of standing with firms or corporations in which the men are employed. The members of the Calumet Businessmen's association were unanimous in expressing their intention to accede to this request.

Favor Changing Garnishment Law. The association also discussed the proposed garnishment law amendment,

which will reduce the exemption of a garnishment defendant to \$15 because of charge. He was remanded to jail until the semi-monthly payday law. Under the latter law the \$30 exemption is a surety for bad debtors, as few of them have more than \$30 due on any seminonthly payday. The association disussed the matter at the request of the Escanaba Businessmen's association and assed a resolution favoring the adoption of the amendment.

PREPARING FOR INSPECTION. Captain Sanders Insists Members of Light Infantry Attend Drill.

The Houghton Light Infantry is to be inspected Feb. 19 by the United States uncertain proposition as a sporting event, regular army inspector attached to the By scoring twice against the Soo team, Michigan National Guard and in anticipation of this Captain W. J. Sanders Calumet would appear to have the bethas announced two drills for next week, ter chance, but it is to be remembered

Monday and Thursday nights. The commander of a National Guard With Chaput and Expley both out of one attendance at drills and he announces that men who cannot give a satisfactory next week will be punished.

The Houghton infantry has been adjustice had failed to file a record of con- far from the Pontiac, Manistee and Sag- well in the last game with the Soo and liest possible date

the company shot against Port Huron Tuesday night and expects to be defeated again because a number of the best shots did not know that a drill and shoot were being held.

LAKE LINDEN CLUB ELECTION.

The recently elected directors of the Lake Linden club have organized for the coming year by reelecting the officers who handled the managerial reins the last year. These officers are: President, W. E. Gray; vice president, T. J. Hennes; secretary, Arthur J. Vine; governors, John Pfeiffer, Jr., Thomas H. refused to rule off the offenders for the Rule, Walter H. Sutton, Dr. A. G. Coggin and Richard Nichols.

"THE BEST LAXATIVE I KNOW OF."

"I have sold Chamberlain's Tablets for several years. People who have used them will take nothing else. I can ecommend them to my customers as the best laxative and cure for constipation | point; Wimmer, cover; Peterson, rover; last I know of " writes Frank Strouge | Hind, center; Grant, right; LaChance, that I know of," writes Frank Strouse,

Efforts are being made in China to improve the native tobacco by plant ing seed from the United States and Chicago now has a night police court. teaching better methods of cultivation. WHOSE STOCK IS MISSING?

"IT'S A LONG LANE-"

mitted in September, 1913.

truism. Here's the story:

f the Ontonagon county jail, where he

"Oscar Kuro," ruminated the under

heriff. "That name seems familiar, Oh

Verily we will help him out of the

So Deputy Sheriff Hartman, divesting

himself for the nonce of his official char-

acter of supervisor of Portage township

and mayor in and for the village c

old warrant and brought Osear back.

Kuro was taken before Justice Funker

TONIGHT'S HOCKEY CONTEST.

nant race, this game has a great inter-

merits of the teams are about as even

as anything well could be in such an

which has not met defeat this season,

undoubtedly was weakened.

a good showing.

every minute."

Wednesday night,

all breeds.

great hockey exhibition,

Match Between the Juniors.

The teams lined up as follows:

ewel, center; Wilmes, right; Richards

for His Birds at Big Shows.

James A. Daley, of Mohawk, recog

ized as one of the foremost poultry

anciers of the Middle West, has agai

been successful in capturing a fin

ounch of premiums. Mr. Daley has re

ceived notice that at the South Bend (Ind.) show, which ended ast week and

n which he had entered ten birds, he

and fifth hen, first and second pen. An-

RED JACKET FIRE RECORD.

erty Owners in 1914.

Ontonagon county jail and give him :

nice cell in our own jail."

We have a warrant for Oscar.

vas immured for some slight offense.

Isaac Kuro May Suffer for Crime Com- Sheriff Cruse Would Like Burglary Victim to Disclose Identity.

Isaac Kuro, erstwhile of Quincy Hill, Pending the location of the victim of latterly of Ontonagon county jail, probbly is not acquainted with American it is suspected that one George Tonasko lassic bromidia, but if he were he would a stranger in the county, may be guilty. e in doubt whether "murder will out", George has been sent to the Houghton r "it is a long lane that has no turn- county jail by Justice Armit of Laurium ng" applies to his case. He undoubted- as a vag. His sentence is thirty days would be convinced easily that "a and in that time Sheriff Cruse hopes to riend in need is a friend indeed" is not locate the owner of a large stock of goods found in George's possession in Isaac boarded at Quincy Hill with Mrs. Calumet.

Jarvenaico in the mouth of September, Deputy Sheriff Vivian, who is investi-1913, and on the sixth day of that month gating the case, suspects that the man the boarding "missus" missed \$67, Oscar must have partly cleaned out a small at the same time having achieved his store in some place near Houghton hegira. There was reason to suspect county or in one of the county's outlying that Oscar knew something about that districts. At any rate he had a bag \$67. In any event, Oscar made his est full of clothing, jewelry, bric a brace ape and his enlargement bade fair to groceries, notions and drygoods. That se permanent, the warrant for his ar- such an amount of goods could be missrest lying dormant the while in Sheriff ing without the owner knowing it is cruse's desk. But Oscar got into trou- rather mysterious and for this reason ble eventually in Ontonagon county, the officer suspects that Tonasko made ust a short while ago. He bethought a haul somewhere probably in Baraga um of his old friendship with Underor Ontonagon county-and went to sheriff Heikkila of Houghton county and Houghton county to dispose of it.

he wrote that officer, asking him to Tonasko claims he bought the stuff for a dollar from some person unknown.

> COURT WILL TAKE A RECESS. Today Is Last Day Till Feb. 15-Shafer Jury Disagrees.

It was announced yesterday by Judge O'Brien that the Houghton county cir cuit court will this afternoon take a re cess till Feb. 15. The judge is called out of town on account of private busi ness affairs.

The jury in the ease of Louis Shafer loughton, went to Ontonagon with that charged with keeping his saloon open on Sunday at Coburntown, Quincy hill was out all night and shortly before noon n Hancock yesterday and Feb. 11 was resterday announced a disagreement. set for his examination on the larceny In the circuit court Wednesday after noon Judge O'Brien released on probaion Edward Ryan, Thomas Duggan and Ray Griffin, who had pleaded guilty to he robbery of a watch and other valuables from Paul P. Rochm of Laurium. Calumet and Portage Lake Considered Evenly Matched. The term of the probation is two years and the men must report regularly to Probation Officer McGrath and conform

It will be Calumet against Portage Probation Officer McGrath and conform Lake at the Amphidrome tonight, the to the usual rules governing paroled third clash of these old rivals this win- prisoners. A jury in the case of William Hodge. Apart from the probable bearing on the outcome of the Western league pencharged with a statutory offense, was drawn early in the afternoon and then the case was adjourned till morning. The court was occupied all yesterday with est for the true hockey fan, because the

EX-ENGINEERS SUSPECTED.

Hancock Council Wants Former Officials to Return Property.

that Portage Lake has had hard luck. had in its employ civil engineers who ompany has the authority to enforce game, with Chaput out of four, the team at the expiration of their terms have ttendance at drills and he announces undoubtedly was weakened. Portage Lake's regular lineup, with of maps. This was the report made to excuse for non-attendance at these drills each man in condition, undoubtedly com- the council by City Engineer Mason prises one of the finest hockey teams Wednesday evening. The council takes of amateurs ever formed in the United the position that these maps rightfully vised that in the Third regiment rifle States. The team has been unfortunate, belong to the city and should be re-

Chaput cannot go in tonight the wiry | There is a strong probability that little sub may be counted on to make Hancock saloonkeepers will not be required to pay the extra city tax of Calumet comes down with a team in \$250, which has been assessed during the good condition and with the new rover, last few years. Members of the coun Smith, to make his first appearance on cil arent it is unfair that Hancock Amphidrome ice. There is every reason dealers pay \$750, which includes the to believe these teams will put up a state license of \$500, while dealers in other towns in the county pay but \$500. A committee consisting The Portage Lake Juniors defeated the O'Neill, Key and Scott has been named Lake Linden hockey team Wednesday to meet with the city attorney and night at the Amphidrome. The score either draft a new ordinance or rearwas 8 to 0. The game was marked by range the present statute so s to ex-

exceeding roughness and other violations clude the city tax. attorney has announced that he will interest an neither sell their product voke this punishment if the order is treasurer, Charles Machiner to Front by dancing. The music will be furner pay their debts so that the condistreet during the coming summer are reason that "they are paying for the concerned, the council has authorized College of Mines orchestra. use of this ice and have a right to play the street committee to meet with General Manager Rogers of the traction company and make known to the latte Lake Linden-Thurmes, goal; Chaput, point; Brown, cover; Beaudoin, rover; just what work the city contemplates.

WILL FIGHT SOCIALISM.

Portage Lake-Rheault, goal; Wall The first issue of the Croation week ly publication, the Hyrasti Slovoda of pace for school building in such com-Calumet, under the new management which reorganized the company a shor-At half time Manager John M. Croze of the Portage Lake team lectured the time ago, will make its appearance to Portage Lake Juniors on their un- day. Mat Sojat has returned from sportsmanlike tactics and on the fact northern Minnesota and has taken the that the best way to learn hockey is to position of managing editor. The play strictly according to the rules. He Hyrasti Slovoda, which has been rathealso volunteered to provide a capable, socialistic in tendency and leanings the referee for all junior games in the fu- last two years, it is claimed, will be ture if the boys will agree to abide by operated from now on under a new the decision of the official, a state of policy-it will fight socialism accord-mind they were not in at all times ing to announcement by the management.

VARSITY BASKETBALL TONIGHT. MOHAWK POULTRY WINS PRIZE. James A. Daley Advised of Victories

The Michigan College of Mines 'varsity basketball team will meet the Calumet city team this evening on the college

NERVES TREATED FREE

Dr. Miles, The Great Specialist, Sends a New and Remarkable \$2.50 Neuropathic Treatment Free as a Trial.

was awarded ten prizes-first and second cock, first, second, third, fourth If you have any of the following ailments, you should write at once for other prize taken at the show and which s highly prized by Mr. Daley is a sil. Dr. Miles' New Book and Free Treatver cup given by the South Bend asso. ment; Weak nerves, heart, liver, stomiation for the best female bird on dis. ach or kidneys; pain in the left side of play, all breeds competing. The birl shoulder, short breath, palpitation, ir winning this prize was bred and raised at the Mohawk pens. President Cyrus ankles or dropsy; headache, dullness, dizziness or drow-iness; catarrh, nerv-E. Pattee, of the South Bend association, in a letter notifying Mr. Daley of the fine exness, sleeplessness and constipation. hibit sent by the copper country man.

His Book contains many remarkable Mr. Daley deems it an honor to have cures from nearly every state and terriwon the silver cup, particularly when it won the silver cup, particularly when it tory in the U. S. after many local physical room frame building, one that is entire is considered the bird had to compete cians and specialists failed. It also conly inadequate to the needs of the town with more than a thousand others of tains endorsements from Bishops, Cler- ship and which is particularly uncom gymen, Statesmen, Editors, Business fortable in winter as it is heated with Men. Farmers, etc. Send for Remarkable Cures in Your Small Loss Sustained by Village Prop-

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diseases are the result of 35 years' ex-During the twelve months ending Dec. perience and are thoroughly scientific it, last, the fire loss in the village of and remarkably successful, so much so struction will be begun shortly after the Red Jacket totalled only \$2,515, which that he does not hesitate to offer Free first of March. was fully covered by insurance, the in- Trial Treatments to the sick that they surance companies settling at that total may test them at his expense. Few The annual report of the depart- physicians have such confidence in their ment also shows that the firemen an remedies,

swered seventeen general and six tele- Write at once. Describe your case, phoned alarms. The most serious fire and he will send you a New and Reattended by the department was that markable Trial Treatment, free and a which destroyed the big school at Cen- New Book on Neuropathy—Curing ager for the Portage Lake Hardware eventually producing a feverishness and tennial Heights and occasioned a loss of Through the Nerves. Address, Dr. company, now selling paint for an East- itching of the scalp, which, if not remabout \$15,000. This fire was outside | Franklin Miles, Depts NB., 328 to 338 ern house, is in town calling on the edied causes the hair roots to shrink, see a lot of fine downy hair new hair Main Street, Elkhart, Ind.

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floor. It will be the first big game of ing in the South for the last year, but went up to fight against their own folk the college schedule. The 'varsity has conditions brought about by the Europlayed two games thus far this season pean war make business so had there and won both easily the first with that he has abandoned the territory Atlantic on the college floor and the sec- temporarily. He explains that the Khyber, I repeated it in the mess at and with the Calumet High school team Southern farmers borrow money every Kohat, the headquarters of the old at Calumet. The men composing the spring to put in their crop and pay it Calumet city team are the pick of the back when the crop is harvested in the Calumet district and it will take a fall, Last fall there was no market for strong team to defeat them. The game cotton, because of the war and the will be called at 8 and will be followed farmers can neither sell their product at the time." World's Work. nished by the newly organized Michigan tion is a serious one for general basi-

FINE SCHOOL AT EWEN.

McMillan Township, Ontonagon County, to Have \$30,000 Building.

Ewen, Ontonagon county, a peculiarly agricultural center, promises to set the munities, according to a description of plans made by Architect C. W. Maas o Houghton, which he announced vester day. The building is to be the hig school for McMillan township, which ha outhorized a hond issue of \$30,000. This bond issue was voted about week ago. The township board is nov negotiating the sale of the bonds and has such considence in the outcome of the financing plan that the architect has been instructed to complete the plans.

Description of Building.

The building is to be constructed a lenomonie (Wis.) brick and Portage Entry sandstone exterior and reinforce onerete floor and interior walls. It will se as nearly fireproof as it is possible o make it.

or being resting on the surface level. a this floor there will be a girls' playon, class rooms, a domestie science de ertment, dining room and office. The second floor will contain a gym-

oom with a capacity for 350 people quipped with a complete stage; grade soms, recitation rooms, laboratory and the office of Superintendent Chirk.

Six-Grade Course.

Architect Mans is advised that the findergarten and grades, will be large, us and we will take you back into our partment and no sewing in the domestic cience department. The building will replace a small, six

stoves. The structure will have a beat ing plant, will be provided with water from artesian wells and in the absence His Neuropathic Treatments for these of a sewerage system will have a septi lisposal plant. It is expected that work on the con-

CONDITIONS IN THE SOUTH.

W. E. Fairbairn Says the War Has Impoverished Cotton Growers.

trade. Mr. Fairbairn has been traver- loosen and die-then the hair falls out growing all over the scalp."

HANCOCK BILLIARD TOURNEY. Penniston and Mayworm Head List With Perfect Scores.

The billiard tourney at the Hancock Elks' temple continues to attract much interest. Fred M. Penniston and Frank G. Mayworm head the list of contestants. The standings follow: W. L. PCT.

1000 Mayworm 1000 Rentenbach MeCall Hanchette W. Drittler 000: Condon It is expected the pool tournamen cill open the early part or next week.

INDIANS LOVE BRITISH ARMY.

The faithfulness of the British army to the wild men of the Indian border gent need of reinforcements. s almost pathetically toucking. At the There will be no basement, the main beginning of the Tirah war in 1807 the cated to a Paris friend by a Russian present commissioner of the northwest officer in Warsaw, who asserts it is frontier province was commandant of the Khyber Rifles, a regiment recruited Nothing but a miracle, they say, could wholly from the bills through which the Khyber pass runs and existing to hold crushing victory. asium, manual training department, that pass. There were in the regiment HOW TO PREVENT BILIOUS ATaths, kindergarten and offices for teach- several companies drawn from the tribes with which the regiment was about to On the third floor will be an assembly light. The commandant assembled these ompanies, and, addressing them, said: fore " This is especially true of bilious wen school, while it will have a like. At the end of the war return to be warded off. For sale by All Deabers,

SCTVICE. Not a man accepted the offer. Some Jan. 14-16.

One native officer assisted in the blows ing up of his own family tower. This was the story told me in the Punjab frontiers force.

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eached Paris from Russia. The field marshal was peacefully deer stalking on Prince von Donnersmarck's estate in custern Prussia when the ghose of Bismarck appeared before him and warned him that Gen. von Mackensen's army corps was in imminent danger of annihilation south of Lodz, and in ur

This extraordinary story is communicommonly accepted throughout Peland, have robbed Grand Duke Nicholas of a

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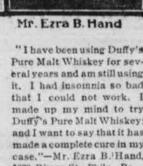
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City Brevities

Today's weather: Probably snow. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a m., 26 degrees; noon, 29; 7 p. m., 29 Highest, 32 degrees; lowest, 20.

uette vesterday. J. O. Maxey was here from L'Anse Eric J. Johnson.

The Charity club will be entertained conight by Mrs. Phil L. Pelissier. S. T. Harris, of Houghton, was

the business callers in the city yester-

Mrs. A. E. Powell left last evening for Eau Claire, Wis., for a visit with

was in Marquette yesterday, for a visit

Dr. A. W. Deadman has returned from Matchwood, where he had been for the last two days on a business mission. The Ladies' Aid society of the German Lutheran church will meet at the church parlors this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Women's society of the Presby terian church will meet this afternoon with Mrs. J. H. Godwin, 301 East Pros-

mpany, which will appear at the Marquette Opera House next week, was aller in the city yesterday.

entertain the Ladies' Aid society o the Methodist church at the home of Mrs. Roberts, 133 West Ohio street,

cancuses in each precinct of the city at :30 o'clock tonight for the choosing of elegates to the county convention to held here in the city hall.

-time party in Bureau's Hall next ursday evening. Persons attending asked to wear clothes fashioned ac ding to styles of many years ago.

o'clock. The examination of petition- Saturday night at the Un'versity clui ers for naturalization and the disposal St. Paul. The Duluth delegation in

parlors this afternoon at 2:30. Refresh- S. Corbin, George Dewey and E. 1 ments will be served by Mesdames Wharton.' Charles Lindblad, J. M. Lindstrom and

of Grinnell Bros.' Marquette store, which Duluth yesterday because of the death of his brother-in-law. He will return to the city Saturday or Monday.

was entertained last evening with an excellent program of music numbers at attendance contest which has been in cen arousing much interest.

appropriation for the Northern State Normal school and a special appropria tion for the purchase of a farm for the larquette prison.

Republican Convention Today-Th Republican county convention will be held at the city hall at 11 o'clock this forning. Caucuses were held throughout the county Wednesday and last night, when delegates were chosen,

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rith Marquette friends yesterday.

Marquette business caller yesterday. L. A. Lyon, of Iron River, was among

Miss Evelyn Raymond, of Negaunee,

vesterday in the city, attending to busi-

Harry Rowe, agent of the "Today"

Mrs. Quarters and Mrs. Roberts wil

The Democrats of Marquette will hold

The St. John's society will give an The February term of circuit court

F. M. Williams, who has been in charge

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at 10:15 p. m. on Saturdays, will be discontinued, and train No. 3, which arrives at Mackinac City at 7:15 a. m. will be discontinued on Mondays. Fourth Precinct Delegates-A Repub

lican caucus in the Fourth precinct last night chose the following delegates to the county convention to be held here this morning: Samuel Bennett, J. H. Primeau, C. F. Rublein, T. J. Howie and

Storm Expected-A snow storm that Mrs. Phil Levine, of Negaunee, visited has prevailed over the western part of the country the last two days will reach Marquette this morning, according to a prediction of the Marquette office of the weather bureau. Wednesday the blow a extended over the Rocky Mountains and it has been moving eastward.

City, will be of interest to travelers

Train No. 2, which leaves Mackinae City

Has Been Disinfected-Health Officer Main says that the Keough bath parlors on Spring street, in which a smallpox P. J. Gaspar has gone to Superior, patient was kept for a short time one Wis., for an extended visit with relnfected by him and are safe for use All three floors of the building were fumigated for an entire day.

"A Fool There Was"-The opera house oday offers the feature "A Fool There by Porter Emerson Brown, i which Edward Jose and Theda Bara are the stars. The story is an adaptation Philip Sjostrum, of Hancock, spent from Rudyard Kipling's poem, "The There will be two matinees at 2:30 and 3:45 o'clock, and three ever ing exhibitions.

"The Master Key"-The fifth episode of "The Master Key," a two-reel Vita-graph feature, and "Mary Jane Enterwith Flora Fineh and Hughi Mack, will be the program at the Delft theater today. A special orchestra will furnish music. Next Tuesday the theater will offer Henrietta Crossman in "The Unwelcome Mrs. Hatch," by Mrs. Burton Harrison.

Wedding Announced-Mrs. Israel De-Maris, West Fisher street, and Albert Roberts, formerly of Big Bay, were married Jan. 22 by Father Jodocy, or St. John's church, according to an announcement made yesterday. They are rived in Marquette Wednesday night from a wedding trip in the western part of the upper peninsula. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will make their home in Marquette.

Attended Reunion-E. W MacPher ran, of Duluth, a former Marquette resident, was among the Duluth dele gation to the annual reunion of the Northwestern Alumni association of the University of Michigan at St. Paul. Duluth exchange says: "W J. Olcott of Duluth was elected president of the Northwestern Alumni association of the University of Michigan at the au ill convene Monday morning at 10 nual reunion of the organization, held of the cases on the calendar will be the cluded, besides Mr. Olcott, Judge W. A Cant, Z. D. Scott, E. W. MacPherran The Ladies' society of the Swedish Dr. J. A. Winter, O. J. Lar-on, F. D. Lutheran church will meet in the church Adams, R. L. Mayall, John Kenney, H

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Upper Peninsula

L'Anse Mill Under Hammer.

The Marshall-Butters Lumber compa ny of L'Anse, owner of one of the mos odern sawmills on Lake Superior, wil its meeting in Fraternity Hall. An come into the limelight Feb. 16, when its plant will be sold to satisfy the claims progress among the membership has of creditors. It is rumored that capital has been raised and that the plant, in cluding all holdings of timber lands, will e purchased and again placed in opera

Wreck Shows Value of Steel Cars.

The wrecking of a St. Paul road pas nger train at Pembine last week, when perintendent J. M. Clifford was slight ly injured, again demonstrated the effi cy of steel sleeping cars in prevent ing fatalities when such accidents oc-Authorities agree that had not all if the derailed coaches been of steel construction a number of passengers would have been killed.

Boiler Explosion Is Serious.

An explosion at the Northwestern tie reserving plant at Escanaba wrecked two boilers and put the entire plant ou f commission for several days. E. H Vandenberg, a fireman, was in the boilerroom when the crash came without warning. Aside from being sprinkled liberally with soot and coal dust and being severely frightened, he suffered no ill effects. The foundations and under portions of both boilers were badly wrecked. The plant has been working with both day and night crews.

Is Candidate for City Clerk.

City Clerk John Follo of Escanaba hied his hat into the political ring to the spring primaries when he annou his candidacy on the Republican ticket for the nomination for the office he now holds. Mr. Follo was appointed on Jas. I to fill the post for the unexpired term of Albert J. Pepin and with the exper-ence he has attained he believes himsel the logical man to fill the job. W. H. Yockey, for many years a Northwestern engineer and now on the retired list, anounces that he also will be a candidate or city clerk at the primary election March 3. He has been a resident of the ity since 1879 and has been a tax payer n Escanaba for thirty years. Mayor O. P. Chatfield is a candidate for re

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Democratic caucuses will be held at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening, Feb. 5, in the city of Marquette at the following places: First ward, Hotel Marquette; Second ward, hose house; Third ward, Flanigan's livery barn; Fourth ward, city hall; Fifth ward, No. 2 hose house, for the purpose of electing delegates to the county convention to be held Saturday, the 6th day of February, 1915, at 3 o'clock in the atternoon. The several wards of the city of Marquette, Michigan, are entitled to the following delegates to sald county convention: First ward, four; Second ward, three; Third ward, three; Fourth ward, five; Fifth ward, four.

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Zudora is left an orphan at an early age. Her father is killed in a gold mine he has discovered. Half an hour after learning of the death of her husband Zudora's mother—a tight rope walker with a circus—is seized with vertigo, falls, and he will be talled.

Zudora and the fortune from the mine, Zudora and the fortune from the mine, which grows to be worth \$20,000,000, are left in the guardianship of Frank Kee, as circus man, Zudora's mother's brother. Zudora, giving promise of great beauty, reaches the age of eighteen. The uncie, who has set himself up as a Hindu mystic and is known as Hassam Ali, decides in his greed that Zudora must die before she can have a chance to come into possession of her money, so that it may be left to him, the next of kin, and he prevails upon the girl to leave her money in his hands three years longer and say nothing to any one hout the fortune. Hassam Ali sees an obstacle to his scheme in the person of hout the fortune. Hassam Ali sees an obstacle to his scheme in the person of John Storm, a young lawyer, for whom Zudora has faken a fancy, and he commands the girl to put the man out of her mind. Storm comes to ask Hassam Ali, "I had no piaythings when I was a child; I was too poor. Go along; I've talked enougher that I show that I was a child; I was too poor. Go along; I've talked enougher that I show that I was a child; I was too poor. Go along; I've talked enougher that I show that I was a child; I was too poor. Go along; I've talked enougher that I show that I was a child; I was too poor. Go along; I've talked enougher that I show that I was a child; I was too poor. Go along; I've talked enougher that I show that I was a child; I was too poor. Go along; I've talked enougher that I was a child; I was too poor. Go along; I've talked enougher that I was a child; I was too poor. Go along; I've talked enougher that I was a child; I was too poor. Go along; I've talked enougher that I was a child; I was too poor. Go along; I've talked enougher that I was a child; I was too poor. Go along; I've talked enougher that I was a child; I was a child; I was too poor. Go along; I've talked enougher that I was a child; I was too poor. Go along; I've talked enougher that I was a child; I was too poor. Go along; I've talked enougher that I was a child; I was too poor. Go along; I've talked enougher that I was a child; I was too poor. Go along; I've talked enougher that I was a child; I was too poor. Go along; I've talked enougher that I was a child; I was too poor. Go along; I've talked enougher that I was a child; I was too poor. Go along; I've talked enougher that I was a child; I was too poor. Go along; I've talked enougher that I was a child; I was too poor. Go along; I've talked enougher that I was a child; I was too poor. Go along; I've talked enougher that I was a child; but Zudora insists that if she cannot mar-

"Well, well," says Hassam Ali, "if you take such a stand, I'll compromise. Solve my next twenty cases and you can marry him; fall in a single case and you must renounce him."

renounce him."

Zudora, using the knowledge gained from years of association with her uncle, unravels a baffling mystery and wins her first case a case in which John Storm is saved from being convicted of a murder instigated by Hassam Ali himself.

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CHAPTER IX. THE MISSING HEIR.

There was something strange about this man Hassam Ali, There were times when he seemed young, times when he seemed old, careworn, broken. Zudora | thought nothing of these subtle changes, would have no master! For a long time to prevent such a catastrophe. he knew that it was not Hassam Ah! who went forth from the mystic room, unthinkingly. but Hassam Ali's double, had Hassam

The man was fond of money, though he was not quite the miser Hassam was. little work for us. I think that I'll go But often, while in the mystic room, going through the nummery he disliked tions before they come to us." and despised, he could hear the real Hassam counting his gold, which Baird from Zudora. All these thoughts of her determined some day to get hold of. He lived in the house directly back of the mystic house, and there was a secret tunnel between the two houses,

tractive young woman. Thus, his inter est in doing away with John Storm began to have something more than a negligible interest. But Zudora! That was another matter after he began to recognize that his heart beat faster whenever she came into his presence. It was fortunate that Hassam Ali was by nature cold and undemonstrative in the matter of bestowing affection. Baird longed to touch her, but, knowing his part, dared

Hassam Ali's long black hair was, as Zudora very well knew, nothing but a wig. Except that Baird's skin was a livtle fresher, he and Hassam Ali might easily have posed as twins. There was no occasion for Zudora, then, to look upon this substitute for her uncle with suspicion. She began to suspect serious. ly his attitude, but not his personality. So Baird banked the fires in his eyes, and endeavored to think of her as little as possible. But thoughts are masters, and they lead us wither they will.

One day he entered the secret chambe the real Hassam Ali, who lay upon a

"How do you feel today?" "Badly," said Zudora's uncle, "You have failed three times.

"I have done no better, no worse, than you, if that is what you mean," said Baird, without much humility. "I have told you that Zudora bears a charmed life; luck is always with her; and John Storm stands at present in the light of this luck."

"You are a fool, Baird," sparled the sick man. "You are falling in love with Zudora. I may be ill, but I am not blind. She is not for you. Don't waste your valuable time with any thought like that. I tell you, she must die! I

"You have promised that if you should die what you have would become mine, said Baird. "You have promised to make

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ment, made with oil of mustard. Better pastime. Many noted people come to than a mustard plaster and does not blis-

Doctors and nurses frankly recommend MUSTEROLE for Sore Throat, but not insistently. She will then re-Bronchitis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma, ceive an anonymous note saying that if Neuralgia, Congestion, Pleurisy, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Pains and Aches of the Van Wick boy she will find the in the Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Mus- formation at my house. O nothing will am now enjoying good health. I will Colds of the Chest (it often prevents point to me. I know my business.

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wills can be torn up and rewritten."

Hassam Ali rubbed his hands tomy attorneys knows. If I disappear mysteriously and don't return" " Hassam Ali drew his finger around hiz throat suggestively.

"But if I rid you of this girl, what are you going to do with all that gold-mil-

"Perhaps I want the gold to play with," grinned Hassam Ali, "I had no playthings when I was a child; I was

"There is another little secret," sail turn. Baird. "O, there is? And what might it be?"

"Diamonds." Hassam Ali sat up stiffly, "What the cvit do you mean?" "Zudora's father once had a partner

who went to Brazil This partner found brilliants of a high order; she has a half pter st in this mine without knowing such a thing exists."

Bassam Ali lay back, "I have warred con. Now go and send Ahmed with my

Paird returned to the mystic room, his mind awhirl with a thousand schemes. He played his little comedy wit Zucora, saw some patients, and later took the evening paper. Upon the front page other affairs. But Hassam Ali's servent him. The Van Wick child, heir to the more than the mystic himself. knew what it signified, and he hoarded | Van Wick millions, had been kidnapped his savings against that day when he despite all the precautionary measures

"So they've done it!" he mused aloud,

"Done what ?" asked Zudora "Kidnapped the Van Wick child. There may be a little work for us, my child; a downtown and make a few investiga-

For one thing, he wanted to get away were crowding dangerously near action A misstep at this time would bring his house of cards tumbling about his head. He proceeded to a house situated in a In the beginning he had followed out semi-fashionable district and rang for Hassam Ali's orders without any partic- admittance. The servant admitted him ular notice of the victim; but after the without question. This house was the affair of Wu Chang, Baird awoke to the residence of a woman who called herself fact that Zudora was an extremely a: Mme. Du Val. The fall of her late conmuggler, had not implicated her. She had made her escape before the police had battered their way into the Chang

> She came into the drawing room to find Baird, sans wig and make-up; in fact himself. He was in the middle thirties, and certain kinds of women would call him fascinating.

"Yes. So you've accomplished the feat in spite of the private detectives?"

"What do you mean?" innocently. "Come, come, Nora; between you and me there should be no secrets. I mean the Van Wick child. You've got him," "So we have. And it will take a hun-

fred thousand to get him back. I'm get-France. Do you know, Jim, that you are a fine looking man?" Baird shrugged.

girl Zudora shall vanish so completely at the foot of the shaft to confer with that she'll be as hard to find as a puff went with youth. There was no doubt of smoke? And when that is done, by-by in his mind that Keene, the real Hassam to Hassam Ali, whom I've always hated He's as cold blooded as a fish. Millions

boy, for both of us! Travel and luxury! She sat down beside the man, She was undeniably handsome; but Baird had seen tigers as handsome. And even as he gazed upon her the dreamy face of Zudora seemed to flit past.

"But there is one man we must ge rid of absolutely before we make any attempt upon the girl," he said. "Storm? You will not get him except through Zudora. With the girl as a lure

you can bring Storm into any kind of

Baird felt himself pulled in two ways To even hint to this woman that he desired to shield Zudora for purposes of his own would be the signing of Zudora's death warrant. And yet he needed Mme, du Val, for she had control o reached across the continent. He wanted John Storm out of the way, and Mme du Val was the one ultimately to accomplish this. an organization whose ramifications

"Well, what is your plan in regard to Zudora ?"

"I could very easily send Zudora off on the same train with the Van Wick

"Ah, yes; that is easy enough to say. "She does not know me; at least, I home I am a woman of comfortable in come, who indulges in mystics as my house. And I've an idea of one way of bringing Zudora. I will send her an invitation. You will urge her to come she wishes to know what has become of

"I'll have to admit that," said Baird. you ask for. The Musterole Company, never confessed that he was not Hassam Cleveland, Ohio. Ali. In certain degrees he admired this that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta- arms. A hand covered her mouth, and trils and air passages; stops nasty disa bit of fear of her. "Your idea isn't

> bad one." "I'll give the ball on a chance, anyhow. It is up to you, Jim, if you wish to make use of the idea."

me your heir. I have seen that will; but | a pleasant smile. There was no mate in the world who could fool her, Baird was falling in love with Zudora; and gether. "So they can," he said, "so they woe to the little fool for crossing her can. I don't quite like the tone you use path, even if unconsciously. She wanted today. Do you think I am moriband? Jim Baird for her own, and she was de Are you looking speculatively at my termined to clear the path of all obshoes? Jim, if you make the least mise stacles in his direction. Zudora off the step I'll break you as easily as I could scene, she was quite confident that her a church warden pipe. Amed knows and own powers of attraction would not fall

upon barren ground. The Van Wick family was distracted, Despite precautions that had cost thouands, the boy had been stolen. The father knew that to recover the boy he would have to dig deep into his purse. lions?. You're a miser, and we both That he was willing enough to do, but what he wanted to be sure of was that the payment should be final. He did not wish to be hounded and pursued by that terror of uncertainty, of suspense. He was willing to pay in pride and money, out he wanted security and peace in re

> The police were scouring the city, but they found not the slightest clew to the whereabouts of the boy or of the char acter of the abductors After a week of misery, some friend suggested that the services of one Hassam Ah, the mystic detective, or the services of his niece should be seenred. The father was rebuctant, for he held all these mystics as contemptible mountebanks who thrived upon the credulity of fools. But the metropolitan police had failed, and be vas not a man to leave any stone un turned to recover his boy, the apple of

So he and Mrs. Van Wick decided to pay Hassam Ali a visit. They summoned the car and started out for Hassam Ali's however; her mind was occupied with he read a bit of news that interested house. Zudora impressed them both far

"Do you think you can help us?" "My niece will see what she can do?" aid Hassam Ali, or rather Hassam Ali's double

loubtfully. Hassam Ali laughed, "She may look fragile, but wire looks fragile."

"But these men are desparate char-"And will be the last people in the world to suspect a fragile young woman

being on their trail." "Don't worry over the fact that I am a woman," said Zudora, smiling. "I can take care of myself. I have been able to do so thus far. If it is possible to find the boy, I'll do it."

"And remember," said the father, there is no depth to my pocketbook 40 im! Well, we'll trust the care to you,

"Keene," said Zudora, "Zudora Keene," " Good luck, and God bless you, Zulora Keene," said the mother.

"Poor thing!" said Zudora, when the parents had gone, "The most despicable being in the world is a kidnapper. It is a vile game; and these men should suffer the exact fate of murderers. Think of the little boy, suddenly bereft of mother love, surrounded by strange, menacing faces! It is horrible!

that kidnapping was a low crime so far as taking children away from their parents and holding them for ransom, with threats of mutilation or death. He die ting a little tired of this career, I want | not add, however, that between kidnapenough to live in similpe comfort in ping and abduction there was a wide Wick? difference in significance. The truth is Baird was wearying of this game he was playing. He wanted to be himself. "And that if you'll listen to me this to play a game of his own; he was young, and he wanted the liberty that Ali, was dying. He might live for sev-

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Alone, the woman smiled. It was not and held in strict confidence.

termined to play the game out to the end; for Hassam Ali had promised him tive sobbing of a child! a handsome bit of money for his lovality. He had seen the will, but not without a certain doubt. Wills could be destroyed

quite as easily as they could be made. When Zudora received the invitation to Mme. Du Val's ball she was puzzled. She had among her acquaintance no woman of that name. But she found her name in the blue book and decided to attend out of mere curiosity. She called up Storm and asked his advice and was surprised to learn that he had been in-

"I think we'd better ignore it." he ad-"But I have so little amusement!" sh

pleaded, "And it will be a lark for both "All right, sweetheart; we'll go. In-

were invited."

leed, I'd like to find out why we both

Zudora went about the house next day numming. So long as John was going she was bound to have a good time at the Du Val ball. It would be as she had said, a lark. Then came the systerious note, warning her to keep away from the Du Val house; and this note was signed-"From one who knows where the Van Wick boy is." Nothing, Zudora letermined, could keep her away now, Even in this short time it was evident that the kidnappers had heard that her services had been engaged; and it looked as if they feared she would nick up some nformation at the Du Val ball. Of this tote she said nothing to either Storm or

On the night of the ball she was rathwas also going.

"But were you invited, uncle ?" "I was, indeed. I wrote and asked for an invitation," said Baird blandly, "Is Storm going to call here for you?"

"In spite of my protests?" "He will not be accepting your hosp tality. He will merely wait until ome down. And it would be a very gracious act on your part, Uncle Frank, o go with us

"Suit yourself, then. The sooner you understand that I am determined to

"And have a fistient in the cab!" iron-

marry Storm, in spite of all your obections, the sooner peace will come to this, house, Baird had good control over himself. It was very difficult to resist the charm

"But a young woman!" said Van Wick of this high spirited girl. He silently ursed the real Hassam Ali for cutlining a cold aloofness toward this girl. Well in a little while he would be free of this looking as if he were really dead this damnable wig and the painted lines on is face and the stoop in his shoulders. Neither Zudora nor Storm saw any one they knew well; but the music was drel a glimpse of his heart. But he was good and they enjoyed the dancing. They saw Hassam Ali at the beginning of the festivaities, but after the first dance he vanished. And with good reason. He had dodged into a dressing

coom and removed his Hassam Ali makeup, determined to meet Zudora under his own colors. He had played a far as that boy is concerned. But God hard but elever game, controlling both help those dastards if they are cruel to his facial muscles and the tone of his voice. He was reasonably positive that Zudora would not have the least idea what or who he was. He immediately

sought Mme, Du Val. "I want an introduction to Zudora," he said.

"An introduction to Zudora! " " Good heavens, I forgot. Of course she will not recognize you. So you want an of the wall leading to the conservatory. The wall has a secret door. At 10 The pseudo uncle looked at her with o'clock promptly you must maneuver her strange fires in his eyes. He admitted over there. At the same time I will occupy John Storm, keep him busy. When he finally misses Zudora he will not be able to point in any way to me."

"I get the point. But if she begins to ask questions about the boy Van Mme. Du Val smiled, "Leave all the details to me, my friend. Tomorrow

your Zudora will be just where you want her." Under her Lreath she added: "Perhaps!" "Very well: introduce me." And under

his breath he added: "You tiger cat: you mean some trickery that I shan't be on. But if you harm one hair of he head!" Still, his lips were smiling all the

The introduction took place, That in tinctive warning as of old did not stir Zudora. This rather agreeable young man in no wise created any suspicion er mind. And when she accepted an in litation to dance she was pleased to find a nimble dancer. Storm, however did not take to this new-man. As a mat ter of fact he did not take to any young nan where Zudora was concerned. Se be fretted and fumed during the dance and regretted that he had been persuad ed to come. Mme. Du Val talked, bu e never could recall what she talke

Finally Baird brought Zudora back bowed, and made off elsewhere, rather satisfied that he had made some impression upon his whilom niece,

"Come," said Madam to both Zudors and Storm, "let us go to the conserva tory. I have some remarkable orchids. She led the way; and it occurred to her that this moment would be as good as any. She rather wanted Baird out of the way while disposing of Zudora In the corridor there was a wall seat. The entrance to the conservatory was at the other end of the conservatory. "Let us sit here for a mement," said the hostess, "Mr. Storm will get us as ice; and then we'll take a look at the

The two women sat down and Storm curried off toward the supper room Mme. Ou Val leaned back and absently

ing, "I will get you an orchid before Mr. Storm returns. Zudora watched her complacently. She

sensed no danger whatever. Perhaps bet mind was too busy with this problem of the Van Wick boy Some one in this house knew; some one had warned her of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every to keep away. She wondered if she two hours until three doses are taken tendency to go outside the state al- gases, bad breath, yellow skin, mental dared tell Mme. Do Val, who seemed will end grippe rusery and break up a ready is too marked and the borrowing lears, everything that is horrible and At your druggist's, in 25c and 50c jars, listening. When he had these chats with ble and you may publish this letter.

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—Mrs. A. L. Smith, R. No. 3, Box 60, to be an agreeable creature. She heard severe cold either in the head, chest, possibilities already are altogether too nauseating. A Cascaret tonight will give slight sound and turned.

> she was drawn swiftly behind the wall, charge or nose running; relieves sich handsome woman, but there was always ble Compound will help you, write which closed instantly into place again. headache, dullness, feverishness, sore to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. She felt her hands and ankles being tied, throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness. (confidential) Lynn, Mass, for ad- and she was blindfolded and gagged, No "Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickvice. Your letter will be opened, one spoke. She was lifted up and car. est surest relief known and costs only be and little John used to shoot at long know a miserable moment. Don't forget read and answered by a woman, she smelled the sickish odor of chloro- assistance, tastes nice and causes no inform; and after that, blankness. When convenience. Don't accept a substitute, bay a little south of this town bears to good, gentle cleansing, too.

eral months, but nevertheless he had his she came to she was in a small room ticket for the long journey. Baird de- She was still blindfolged, but her ears were alive; and she could hear the plain-

Meantime Storm returned with the ces to find the bench deserted. He sat down the dishes, grumblingly, and went out to the ballroom. He saw Mme. Du Val and this stranger Baird talking Measure Proposed by Detroit pleasantly.

"Madam, where is Miss Keene " "Why, didn't she run after you to tell on to bring coffee instead of ices? eft her just as she departed for the re freshment room. Doubtless you will find

her there." Storm rushed away, not at all pleased vith events. There was no Zudora in the supper room; there was no Zudora mywhere to be found. Then his susicions were fully aroused. He knew low. Hassam Ali was back of all this. He approached Mme, Du Val. "When

Miss Keene's uncle, Hassam Ali?" "Hassam Ali?" she repeated. "O, he left shortly after the first lance," said Baird. "He seemed ill." He turned to Mme. Du Val. "What made you invite that contemptible old faker? Storm found that his dislike for Baird was not so strong as at the beginning Any one who called Hassam Ali con-

ommon with himself. "I will inquire if the young lady has been to the dressing room," said Mme Du Val, moving off.

temptible had at least some attribute in

But Zudora's cloak and scarf were still on the bed in the dressing room. That was enough for Storm, He left the house immediately and drove to police head quarters. Upon his departure from the Du Val

ouse Baird resumed his Hassam Ali disguise and returned home. Zudora was er surprised to learn that Hassam Ali his. He concluded to make his patron visit. The real Hassam Ali was evi lently sinking. To Baird's eyes the mask of death already lay upon the pinches features; the mind alone was vigorous. "Keene, you are on your death bed."

"Am I. indeed?" ironically. A fit of oughing followed, and Hassam Ali crithed upon his cot. The Hassam Ali standing over him

rowned. "Where is the will?" he asked: "Do you wish to murder me?"

"In God's name, no! But you are dy ng and Tve done all your work on prom ses of the future. You know that you are dving. "Where is Zudora?"

"She is in the hands of Mme, Du Val."

"You will be a panper, my man, if ou fail this time. She must die, die! "No, she shall not die. You are not a iuman being; you are a fiend. Zudora shall not die for the simple fact that I

have grown to love her! "Grown to love her!" Keene fell back.

Baird left the chamber, angry with himself for having given the old scoun dying, there was no doubt of it at all. Zudora, together with the Van Wick boy, were taken away from the base ment where they had been confined; and from the whispers floating about, Zudora understood that they were to be conveved to a ship of some sort. She understood (or thought she did) now; she tiations with the board, shall snatch any had been bired to the Du Val place for the purpose of abduction. The scoundrels who had kidnaped the Van Wick feared her. Whether Mme. Du one cho not ready to determine; but it was two more or may leave the choice of rather odd that a good woman should two more to the state board. live in a house with secret rooms and

alarm that Zudora and the child were brought back to the world again. The ed and fix a period in which the comintroduction? You shall have it. And old man had read about the abduction. now listen carefully. The men are back and the sight of a pathetic little boy being carried aboard a caboose on a sidlively action. He telephoned the police, force. And that is how Storm and the ord of the case and shall interpret the detectives arrived in time to prevent the finding if needful. atastrophe.

The kidnappers put up a strenuous battle and nearly all of them were captured, Baird alone escaping. But strange Full provision is made for the organiza to relate. Baird had taken sides with the police. In reality it signified that the turn in the road had taken place, Baird wanted to be good, wanted to go back of mediation and conciliation, whose ap to the world again with clean hands, and guard the woman he had grown to love,

but he did so. That night Hassam Ali died in his little cell, and with him died his double or never again would Baird den that black shining wig which he hated.

[To Be Continued.] STILL MORE GLORIOUS.

Three months ago any America: rould have said that to add another inge of glory to the stars and stripes was as untbinkable as to add a new tint of beauty to the rose or a sweeter fragrance to the violet. Yet it has been

In sad, gore-stained, trampled Belgium

me uncover their heads, women murmu prayer of gratitude and little children ourtesy when they see the star spangled banner. America has saved them from starvation. The great western nation which they had known only as a giant of industry has been transformed into an angel of mercy, the mes enger of heaven to their awful need. That gives our flag a place in the sun of which all Americans may be proud. Philadelphia Ledger.

BREAKS A COLD IN A FEW HOURS WITHOUT QUININE

"Wait just a moment," she said, ris- First Dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" Relieves All Grippe Misery.

Quit blowing and snutlling! A dos

Ibody or limbs. If you have the slightest doubt | Immediately she was seized by strong | It promptly opens clogged-up nos

SENATE HAS BILL TO END STRIKES

Member Outlines Plan for Mediation as Remedy.

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 4.-A mediation oill which it is hoped will prevent or re lieve all big strikes or lockouts in Michigan and will make impossible such oc urrences as the copper mining strikeand all without unconstitutional meas ures of compulsory arbitration, has been ntroduced in the state senate by Seneter Louis N. Hilsendegen.

The Hilsendegen bill has been prepared with the aid of experts of national experience consulted and confered with by Malcolm J. McLeod, former state labor commissioner and for some time business agent of the Detroit street railway men. Mr. McLeod was one of the first labor leaders in the state to make consistent use of arbitration, and every disussion that has arisen since between the company and the association has been settled by arbitration. He has giv en the greater part of his time for three months to this bill.

Consulted U. S. Officials.

Mr. Hilsendegen and Mr. McLeod visted New York to consult with Charles P. Neill, United States commissioner of labor under Roosevelt, an old friend of Mr. McLeod, and regarded by him as the greatest expert on labor disputes in the world. The Detroit men also went to Washington and conferred with Frank Morrison, secretary of the America: Federation of Labor. Large employers

of labor were also consulted. "Both Mr. Neill and Mr. Morriso took the view that compulsory arbitration is a failure under our Constitution, and that the act which had worked best was the Erdman act, a national law at

ecting only railroads," said Mr. McLeod The hill has therefore been planned b Mr. Neill on the general principles of the Erdman act, though every arbitration law in the states and in the civilized world has been taken into consideration. Mr. McLeod and Mr. Hilsendegen believe the bill represents the best thought of the best minds on this subject, and that the bill, if enacted, will do wonders

for industrial peace in Michigan. The bill as framed applies only to the employes of railroads, mines, electric light, power and water companies and other public utilities.

Would Name Board.

It provides that when a dispute is threatened between employers and employes either party may apply to the new "board of mediation and conciliaboard shall use every effort to bring this cars at 6 p. m. for another six-hour about. Neither party, pending the negoadvantage.

There is also provision for arbitration outside the board by four arbitrators, Val had any place in the affair she was employes, and these two may choose This agreement to arbitrate shall be

in writing, shall be signed, shall stipu-It was through a simple countryman's late that the present act is invoked shall state the questions to be awardplete board is to be named and in which it shall act, and also fix the time when the award is to be effective. The ing was enough to set his suspicion into parties bind themselves to follow the decision of a majority of the arbitrawho in turn warned the metropolitan tors. The state board shall keep a rec

Arbitrators shall have power to subpoena and swear witnesses and order the submission of books and papers.

tion and regulation of the board, All these powers are to be lodged by the act in the hands of a commissione pointment by the governor must be confirmed by the senate. He shall receive It dug into his very soul to turn this \$3,500 a year and expenses, and shall woman over to the arms of John Storm, serve for four years. One other person shall be named and, together with the nediation and conciliation." This second member will not be required to give all his time to the work, and shall receive \$10 per diem actual work and all cent am ually during the life of the

It is provided that the cost of the de partment must not exceed \$10,000 a year though the supporters of the act say it will save many times that amount to the employers and workers of the state.

WANTS INSURANCE CASH KEPT IN THE STATE.

Lansing, Feb. 4.-One sweeping and far-reaching measure aimed to regulate the business of mutual life insurance companies doing business in Michigan was the feature of eight new bills introduced at the house session Tuesday. This was the measure of Representative George S. Wright of Washtenaw, The Wright bill, it is claimed in the insurance department, would force the i vestment of some \$50,000,000 in life in surance securities in Michigan within year and would only serve to inspir retaliatory measures on the part other states and the possible withdrawa of foreign companies doing busines

Representative Wright stands behind

his measure and says it is in the best interests of the state. It provides that 30 per cent of the reserve on all life in surance business written in Michigan shall be invested in Michigan securities. The author of the measure frankly ad nits the insurance department will o pose his bill, but insists it is one of the most commendable legislative proposals thus far introduced and promises fight for it to the end, the insurance de partment's opposition notwithstanding partment's opposition notwithstanding aches come from a torpid liver and He refuses to be impressed with the clogged bowels, which cause your stomstatement that insurance companies will ach to become filled with undigested withdraw from the state and declined to food, which soms and ferments like garsee any harm in the investment of \$50. hage in a swill barrel. That's the first 000,000 in Michigan. He points out the step to untold misery-indigestion, foul irenmscribed.

ROBIN HOOD'S REGION.

The pertion of the English coast which reently suffered from German bombard- lions of men and women take a Cascaareb ment was connected with Robin Hood. now and then to keep their stomach, range with their English bows, and a the children-their little insides need a

IT RUINS HAIR TO WASH IT WITH SOAP

Soap should be used very sparing. ly, if at all, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified eocoanut oil (which is pure and greaseless), is cheaper and better than soap or any-

thing else you can use. One or two teaspoonsful will cleanse the hair and scalp thorough ly. Simply meisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an alamdance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at any pharmacy, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months,

This would seem to bear out the belief of Louis Rhead, author and illustrator of "Bold Robin Hood," that Robin Hood was an actual living personage and that his words and deeds continue to be a familiar part of the Anglo-Saxon herit-

this day the name of Robin Hood's bay.

WOULD CUT WORKING TIME ON STREET CARS

Bill Introduced Provides Twelve-Hour Day for Motormen and Conductors.

Lansing, Feb. 4 .- A bill of considerable importance to labor made its appearance in the senate Tuesday aftersoon. It was introduced by Senator James Hanley of Detroit and prohibits traction companies working motormen and conductors more than twelve hours

a day, except in emergency cases, Senator Hanley's bill has been approved by street railway men's organizations in various parts of the state. In addition to the section which prevents the traction companies from employing their motormen and conductors longer than twelve hours each day the work must all be done within twelve consecutive hours. If this bill is passed it will be impossible for the street railway companies' to send men out at 6 a. m. tion," and both parties may agree to for six hours' work and after an insubmit the dispute to this board. The terval of six hours place them on the

Wants to Protect Squirrels, Senator Frank Covert of Pontiae, who shares the opinion of Governor Ferris that it is a sin to destroy game simpl to continue the closed season on squirrels until 1920. For several seasons it has been against the law to kill fox, black and gray squirrels, but the limit expired last month and unless the Covert bill receives favorable consideration there will be an open season on squirre's next fall.

Senator Covert says that the woods are being depopulated and that game of all sorts is rapidly disappearing. As squirrels do not constitute an important element of food and are rapidly becoming extinct in Michigan he wants them protected for another term of years. Senator Samuel Odell put in a bill to standardize the Michigan laws relative to the licensing of veterinarians to conform with the rules and regulations prescribed by other states. Senator Odell has been informed there are some "quacks" among the veterinarians of the state who have been admitted to practice here because of the tax laws

and his bill amends the present statute in this respect. practice here because of the lax laws a fee of one-half of 1 per cent is paid ommissioner, shall form the "board of at the time of filing and no further fee is collected. Senator Powell of Ionia offered at amendment to the statute prescribing a tax of one-half of I per

> He also proposes to amend the present statute so the district where a mortgage on private property is filed shall receive the cutire fee, while half the tax from mortgages on public utilities shall go to the state freasury.

ing a deficiency appropriation of \$931.64 for the state public school at Cold-In committee of the whole the senate passed the blue sky hill introduced by Senator Wood and Wood's bill to provide for completing the records of plats in the office of the auditor general. These bills will now go to third reading

Senator Straight offered a bill provid-

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for final passage,

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(Ishpeming News Continued on Page 7-)

Kitchen, Main street.

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

The Peninsula Bank, Ishpeming, Mich.

Condensed from Statement to Commissioner State Banking Department.

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A Bright Light

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lus Fund 50,000,00 vided Profits, Less censes and Taxes 42,499.89 Council Is Asked to Sell Part of A. E. Sterne and Simon Anderson Alley Adjoining Property Purchased Recently.

Zenith lodge, Knights of Pythias, which short time ago purchased the Laakso quire a part of the alley between its operty and the city building. The nilding committee, through its chairnan and secretary, sent the following etter to the council Wednesday evening and the matter was referred to the comnittee on buildings, grounds and insur-

To the Honorable Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Ishpeming, in Common

Council Assembled "The undersigned committee, repreenting Zenith lodge, Knights of Pythias, sell to the said lodge a portion of and, seven by one hundred feet, located vest of and adjoining the property reently purchased on Division street and known as the Pellow block, east of the ity hall building. The same, if acn connection with the lot already obhe intention to excavate as soon as posble and erect a modern two-story buildproses and to conform with the sure have additional land. "This would add to the beauty of the

ove mentioned, as well as to the city general, and we trust that you will e same favorable consideration. Respectfully submitted. J. A. BLACKNEY, Chairman,

"ED J. PHILLIPS, Secretary, "K. of P. Building Committee. Dairy Inspector Menhennitt presented he following report: To the Honorable Mayor and Council-

men of the City of Ishpeming. "GentJemen: Report of milk and airy inspector for the month of Janary, 1915: I visited all dairies, and uberculin tested many cows. I have or lered new milking pails to be procured y those that have old style uncovered ails, and new boxes for delivering by hose that have old and unclean boxes The condition of the interior of many

ght more dealers. Shippers of cream have furnished afdavits that sanitary conditions prevail cially along the lines of agricultural and where milk and cream are procured." 19 Wahas

of \$45.72, the amount of the taxes as essed against her property, in th Cleveland Iron Mining company's addi ion. She wrote that she has a family of hildren to support, without a regula ncome. Ed Tronson asked the counc to refund \$3.33 taxes collected as a re sult of an error in the valuation of hi property. These matters were referred the committee on finance and taxa-

ion of City Clerks to have the legisla ure provide for the appointment of ommission to revise the registration and ection laws was endorsed, by the adop ion of the following resolution, proented by Alderman Trathen:

"Whereas, The Michigan Association f City Clerks is endeavoring to have e present legislature provide for th ne registration and election laws of th tate of Michigan, and whereas we be ieve that the laws relating to election hould be revised; be it

"Resolved, That we indorse the efforts of the said association in this respec and recommend that the senator an epresentative from this district suppor

FUNERAL HELD YESTERDAY. The funeral of the late William Ar-

all, held yesterday afternoon from the First Methodist Episcopal church, was argely attended. The obsequies were under direction of Sir Humphrey Davey odge, Sons of St. George. The members of the Sons and Forester lodges marched in a body. Services were conducted at the house and church by Rev. N. C. Karr,

Rivals for Office of Commissioner of Schools.

STARTED CAMPAIGN

CANDIDATES HAVE

Albert E. Sterne and Simon R. Anderson, who are candidates for the noming operty, on Division street, immediately tion for county commissioner of school ast of the city hall, now desires to on the Republican ticket, are now con dueting lively campaigns. Mr. Ander son, who has been employed as teacher at Iron Mountain, has been granted leave of absence and will remain in the ounty until election day. March 3. The Mining Journal has received the ollowing communication, referring to Mr. Anderson's educational work and lov

his qualifications for the office: "Simon R. Anderson, who is seeking he nomination on the Republican ticke for county commissioner of schools, a the spring primaries, comes before th espectfully petition your honorable body voters as a through and through Mar quette county product. He was born raised and educated in Ishpeming, wher he still has his home

"He is a graduate of the Ishpemin high school, class of 1905, and of th Northern State Normal, class of 1909, nired, would be used by the said lodge the life certificate course, later specializing at Stout Training school along ained, for building purposes, it being the line of vocational education. After completing his high school course, Mr Anderson taught for two terms in the In order that we may have a rural schools of Skandia township and midding that will be suitable for lodge then in the fall of 1907 entered the Normal to complete his work. Since his inding property, it is necessary that graduation from the Normal he has aught at Iron Mountain. In regard to his work there the Iron Mountain Press ty property located west of the lot has the following to say: 'Mr. Anderon's first introduction to Iron Mountain people was in the capacity of principal f the Lincoln school, where his record was such as to win him promotion to he Hulst building. He has a wide cirle of friends in Iron Mountain, who are onfident that he possesses all the qualileations necessary to make a splendid

> "Mr. Anderson's record and ability as a teacher has been recognized by th Normal school in his election to the onorary society of Phi Epsilon, "The fact that fully 95 per cent of the

Marquette county district teachers are either life, limited graduates or students of the Normal, and consequently more or less equipped with the professional training which is attained only at a Normal school, creates a condition in tables is showing improvement, and which Mr. Anderson is most eminently he cows are more carefully cleaned than qualified to assist and direct the work ormerly. New licenses are ready for of the Marquette county teachers, that better results may be had in the reg ular work of the district schools espevocational work.

ven if he was not a resident he is All work guaranteed. ligible in any county in the state. The aw on the subject reads as follows Act 147 1891—181 Paragraph 4810, Sec Persons eligible to hold the office of ioner of schools must posse he following qualifications: "(a) Twelve months' experience as

teacher in the public schools of the

" (b) Must be a graduate of the litrary department of some reputable colge, university, or normal school, havng a course of at least three years: rovided that the holder of a state cacher's certificate, or an indorsed firs rade certificate, or of a certificate grant-I in another state and indorsed by th tate board of education of this state hall be eligible in any county"."

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

All Ishpeming Wards Will Be Represented at County Meeting Today.

At the Republican ward caucus Wed esday evening, the following delegate vere elected to attend the county cor ention, to be held today in Marquette or the purpose of chosing delegates to he state convention next week in

rand Ranids: First ward-Manville Jenks and John Second ward W. H. Johnston, Wit-

iam Hooper and P. E. Keese. Third ward-H. O. Young, James llancey, E. E. Scribner and W. T. Pot-Fourth ward M. M. Dunean, Alfred

ollick and O. D. McClure. Fifth ward-William Trebilcock and

Sixth ward-Albert Bjork, William t. John and Gust Larson. Seventh ward C, T, Kruse and R, T.

Eighth ward Charles Gustafson and Ninth ward A J. Yungbluth and W.

Tenth ward-Nathaniel Rowe.

ENJOY BOB RIDING.

It is many years since bob riding has een enjoyed by so many Ishpemin Unusually large crowds have ssembled on North Pine street, where here is a run of about a quarter of nile. Wednesday evening the crowd was so large that two police officers had Il they could do to regulate the sport A temporary fence was erected to hel eep good order. It is estimated that

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BOWLING SCORES.

Team No. 3 of the Businessmen lowling league defeated team No. ast night at the Empire alleys, taking wo of the three games. The scores fol-

4.17.77 _2.			
Team No. 7-			Tot.
Grunmett	134	174	457
Quayle 153	191	212	556.
Gleason 158	131	143	432
460	456	529	1452
Team No. 3-		THOMAS	Tot.
Beaudin	221	154	496
Heindel 159	157	212	528
Sehilling	150	193	446
411	599	550	1.109

Teams 8 and 10 will roll tonight. DEATH OF FORMER RESIDENT.

Mrs. Peter Koski, a former resident of shpeming, died yesterday morning is Iscanaba. 'The body will be brough ere for burial, arriving on the Chicago & Northwestern train tomorrow after section foreman at Lathrop, was seven ty-two years of age. The family, which ad resided in Ishpeming for many rears, had been located at Lathron for he past ten years. Besides her husand she is survived by three daughters nd one son. The daughters are Mrs. Michael Wolf, Mrs. Franklin Wade and Miss Mary Koski. The son is Charles Koski. The funeral will be held direct rom the train.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express to our friends and neighbors our great appreciation o the favors and sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement. W feel particularly grateful to members of the Lady Maccabee society of Michi gamme and to friends who sent flowers THE OLSON FAMILY. Michigamme, Feb. 4.

We use Cloverland cream (22 per cent ream) in our ice cream. Try it. Ish beming Candy Kitchen, Main street. (2-4-3t) W. Thurtell, the

Anderson is a resident of Ishpeming, fully and scientifically examined and having always had his home here, and glasses ground to suit each difficult case.

THEATRE

TONIGHT

First Episode of

Exploits of Elaine"

A Rattling Good Serial. See It - You Will Like It. Get the story of "The Clutching Hand" from the start.

Other Pictures —

"Broncho Billy's Mother (Essanay Western drama.)

"Fixing Their Dad" Vitagraph comedy With Flora Finch.

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dinals a year ago, but he fell off in his

batting and his fielding was not as ex-

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The Indianapolis American associa-

was responsible for his poor showing.

coast unless something unforeseen

takes place between now and March 1

Twenty-five years ago baseball went

Waterbury and New Britain were

the adjourned annual meeting of the di-

rectors. This reduces the circuit to a

six-team league. The directors dis

missed with brief discussion the pro-

posed invasion of New England by the

Armando Marsans, the Cuban outfield-

Ernie Johnson is in Chicago, discuss

Several improvements are to be made

n the Washington ball park before the

Jack Compton has signed a contract to

business. Compton, who is a pitcher, has

Brick Owens, the veteran umpire, who

William Lee, the right fielder of the

The baseball condition in Cleveland i

Two other ambitious youths have af

xed their names to binding big leagu

York Giants, while Sherrod Smith, also

pitcher, hooked up with the Brooklyn

Hughie Jennings says he is in carnest

Box holders are renewing their pur

hases for the season of 1915 at Forber

field in Pittsburg, showing so muc

chance Clarence Rowland has of making

Fred Tutweiler, the Boston Red Sox

papers. Palmero signed with the Ne

Dodgers.

Federal league.

DIAMOND DUST

The Giants will order Rube Marquard to report for spring training, just tion team is to train on the Pacific as if he were signed to a contract and in good standing with that club.

The bonds of the Kansas City Feds Manager Hendricks of the Indians is are soon to be put on sale. An issue of trying to arrange two exhibition games of \$100,000 has been put out and there in El Paso with the Giants just prior to is considerable demand for them.

the Johnson-Willard fight at Juarez, There is some doubt in Washington about Pitcher Joe Boehling. Manager through just such a death struggle as it Griffiths has made him a proposition is going through this year when the Montreal and was graduated in the clasthat does not sound good to Joe and he players went out from the fold of oris figuring over a Fed offer.

Joe Benz of the White Six is out in Paso Robles ready to start training. He with myn wants to take things easy, so as to be through again. in shape when the team arrives, Jim Scott will join Joe soon.

Fred Toney, formerly of the Cubs and later with the Louisville Colonels, has signed with the Pittsburg Federals. The Tennessee terrier was drafted by Brooklyn Nationals, but preferred the

Manager Fred Clarke of the Pirates is planning to make a visit to Pittsburg St. Louis Federals last summer, may bethe last of this month in order to be present at the big banquet to be ten- York Yankees. Negotiations with Gardered Hans Wagner on Feb. 24. Clarke has a lot of business to talk over before satisfactorily. the spring training trip starts.

Christy Mathewson was counted out of baseball in 1901 because his arm was gone. Danny Green, then a member of 1912, being graduated from the semipro ported selling at fifteen cents. With the the Cubs, said that Matty showed signs ranks. He afterward went to the San exception of Quincy and Mohawk it ap of having a lad arm. Someone has counted the Giants' hurler out every ager of the Kawfeds, signed Ernie. year since, but he is still fooling them

St. Louis claims the most eccentric ball player connected with the game in are to be put in and a new coat of George Baumgartner. He has something on Rube Waddell and Bugs Raymond, This does not sound as if the Senators paint is to be spread over the big stand. according to his backers, for he sings expected a poor season. and refuses to let the porters on the Pullmans make up his berth, maists on being paid off in \$1 manage the Dayton baseball club of bills and has his face massaged every the Central league. He succeeds John day that he pitches. Nee, who resigned recently to go into

There is every likelihood that Johnny been with the Dayton club for five years. Kling, veteran major league catcher, will be seen wearing a Kansas City uniform when the season opens next April, was in the American association last Kling has received offers from Federal year, expects to be able to hold down league and American association clubs his job again the coming summer and is here since he "retired" at the end of already in training for the job by bowlthe 1913 season, and he has about de- ing three nights out of the week. cided to accept the terms offered him by Owner Tebeau. George Stovall, manager of the Packers, made Kansas City's tering offer last spring.

Big Ed Konetchy declares he will sure the youngster will make good. stick with the Pittsburg Federa league team and that he has been assured that his salary will be paid no matter what have been notified to report in St. Louis may be the result of the legal efforts to on Feb. 27, in order to make a training keep him from playing with his new trip to Havana. Fielder Jones decide! employers. The management of the to have his pitchers report a week ahead Pirates will try to get an injunction of that and work out at Key West that will keep the Big Train from playing with the outlaws, and if this effort to be rather trying the coming season i succeeds Koney will be out of all the the American association is allowed to games played at home. Koney was re- rank as a major league. The American garded as a great acquisition when the league came second in the estimation Pirates got him from the St. Louis Car- of the fans even last summer.

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Take one or two nightly and note the Manager Herzog of the Reds is sure pleasing results that Fred Mollwitz will make good for The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O. him the coming season. Mollwitz is the

lanky first baseman who went to the

Reds last summer from the Cubs. Heine Groh has been sick for the last ten days and is still under the care of

Upper Peninsula

Buck Deer Crosses Ice.

A big tuck deer crossed the ice of creen bay from the Stonington shore to lows: point a short distance south of the Escanaba Brewing company's plant the other day. The buck trotted slowly across the ice and was watched by chunged into the woods.

Death of Dr. Eugene Grignon.

Dr. Eugene Grignon, one of the bes nown physicians in that part of the country, has passed from life at Me nominee. He was fifty-eight years ole pected. He says that the fans did not | At his bedside at the end were Mrs Grignon and Dr. Grignon's son, Gaston Dr. Grignon suffered a severe heart az tack as he was making a call four mile from the city. He was unconscious mos of the time between the attack and his death. His daughter, Mrs. Everett Jones, was in San Antonio, Tex. Dr. Grignon was born in St. Jerome, pro vince of Quebec, Canada, Jan. 1, 1857. Both his parents were of pure French extraction. Dr. Grignon was third from the oldest in a family of fourteen chindren. He entered Victoria university is State Medical society, Menominee Rive Medical society, and Fox River Medical association. He was medical examiner dropped from the Eastern association at for many fraternal orders and life in surance companies.

Markets

Minnear & Co., of Laurium, and other oper peninsula brokers report more dif culty the past few days in obtaining come a member of the rejuvenated New quotations and in buying and solling than at any previous time in ten years ry Herrmann are reported progressing or more. The prostration of the wire has practically cut off the upper penin sula, and the brokers have been pretty much at sea in regard to the course of ug his jump to the Feds with friends. Ernie played with the White Sox in the market. Yesterday copper was re Francisco club. George Stovall, man- peared that there were no important changes in the quotations of copper

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JAWBREAKING NAMES.

The Belgians are not to be the only cipient of American charity. The Russians in the city of New York are Trenton Tristate league team, who has arranging for a raid on the purses of been signed by the Athletics, is praised the charitable. They do not waste time former big league representative a flat- been signed by the Athletics, is praised and effort taking up collections in Wrigley as well as Connie Mack are churches. They go after contributions from wicked people who attend theaters and balls. The members of the St. Louis Feds

There was given in New York last week a new ballot called "Puppen-Fee," composed by Tschaikowsky, with scenery designed by Mstislav Dobougins, The artists consisted of Mlle. Plaskovietzka, Mile, Svirskaia, Glazounoff and the great and a lunch was served. Russian dancer, Anna Paylowa,

Anybody able to read the foregoing paragraph aloud without dislocating his or her jaw will be entitled to a year's subscription to the New York Journal of Commerce at the regular rates.—Los Angeles Times.

As a hygienic measure several German cities have forbidden women to wear trailing dresses on the streets. COLDS AND CROUP IN CHILDREN. when he says that the Tigers will win

Many people rely upon Chamberlain's the pennant. He has confidence in his Cough Remedy implicitly in cases of ten days in the city visiting with his youngsters making good after the ex- colds and croup, and it never disappoints perience they had in the league last them. Mrs. E. H. Thomas, Logansport, leave tomorrow for Ann Arbor, to re Ind., writes: "I have found Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to be the best medicine for colds and croup I have ever used, and never tire of recommending it to my neighbors and friends. I have always given it to my children when suffering from croup, and it has never failed Branch Rickey says that he would not to give them prompt relief." For sale by part with Bert Shotten for half of the All Dealers.

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Negaunee Department

PATROL ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY FOR BALL

Wholesale Firms Purchase Many Tickets for Charity Event Here Next Week.

The ladies who are in charge of the harity ball to be given Monday evening Hurley 164 164 147 Arab Patrol orchestra, of the Ahmed Gribble 168 135 154 437 Temple, to furnish the music for the Sterling ... lancing. The orchestra will consist of Tompkins eight pieces. The Negaunce members have donated their services and the Ish-

beming members will play for half price. The large sale of tickets was increased Thompson 149 186 141 476 vesterday by returns from a number of Johnson wholesale houses which were sent tick- Peterson ets by local merchants. Some of the Rose 142 120 143 two hundred tickets to concerns that end representatives to this county.

Barnard Scheftels, a member of the irm of Scheftels & Simson Co., of Milphysician. He injured a hip last sum- waukee, neckwear manufacturers, who s wellknown to many Negaunce and Ishseming people, wrote Messrs. Levine Bros. a clever letter and enclosed a check for two tickets. Mr. Scheftels spends a large portion of his time during the ummer months in the upper peninsula He is an ardent golf player and has made several record scores on the Negaunee Ishpeming club links. His letter fol

'Messrs, Levine Bros., Negaunce, Mich. Feb. 2 has astonished us very much. Mr. Abel Levine, while in Milwaukee number of people. On reaching the road about a year ago, made the statement on the shore it met a team of horses and that Negaunee, in proportion to its pop ulation, was the richest city in Michi gan, and if we mistake not, for its size e second richest city in America.

"That the amassed wealth should alof your beautiful city is a reprehensible ing to discover the criminal. Being or is invited. colorado are being investigated by our creates a deep impression upon Elaine cigorous, gingery, federal administra-Negaunee conditions very quiet, for man wronged by "The Clutching Hand. secretarial Chautauqua recital.

to present them to someone who will Greatly perturbed, he returns to hi make use of them. Would, however, home. Stepping out of his limousine, call your attention to the fact that the is surprised to find an envelope with is going through this year when the players went out from the fold of organized ball and started the brother; hood. The national game came through that with flying colors, and may pull state Medical association, Michigan State Medical association, Michigan State Medical society, Menominee River local doings, are invariably rubber by the reporter, and enters his library, stamped by either the justice of the ace or the volunteer firemen's club.

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LOCAL LACONICS.

ith relatives at Marquette. Mrs. Andrew Keski has gone to Maple tidge, where she will reside.

Miss Evelyn Raymond visited vester ay with friends at Marquette.

Jacob Salo has returned from a few days' business visit at Maple Ridge. Mrs. Myrtle Anda, of Chicago, is visit-

ing with Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Seass. A. P. Madden, of Menominee, is in the ity to spend a few days on business. Alexander Maitland has gone to Du luth, to spend a few days on business.

pend a few days visiting with friends. Louis Ross, of Detroit, was the guest of R. G. Jackson and family yesterday. terday from a few days' business visit at Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hooper, of There is a blinding flash, and immedi-Grand avenue, are rejoicing over the ately appears a hole, burned through Ishpeming theater, pleased large andi sent about ten days.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Leopoldo Perucco of the Rollng Mill location.

H. W. Trembath has returned from Calumet, where he spent a few days on l usiness for the Michigan Inspection bu-

Rev. James E. Crosbie, pastor of the Spiscopal church at Vulcan, was the uest yesterday of Rev. and Mrs. R. . Hicks.

The members of the Ladies' guild of St. John's Episcopal church will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James A. Goodman, on Main

An enjoyable sleigh ride party was given Thursday evening by the members of the Social club. After the ride a dance was held at the Scandinavian hall

T. C. Yates, cashier of the First National bank, has returned from Minne apolis, where he attended a meeting of the Michigan Bankers' association held at the Minneapolis Federal Reserve

The funeral of the late Mrs. W. J Northey, who died Sunday night, was held yesterday afternoon and was largely attended. Services were conducted at the Mitchell Methodist Episcopa Paul Bell, who has spent the past

parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bell, will sume his studies in the law department of the University of Michigan. John Cox, who has been employed for

he past several months in the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's land office, has resigned to accept a position as clerk of the board of public works. Mr. Cox has been succeeded at the land office by Leslie Bowden. The three weeks' old son of Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Pirneskoski of the Mary harlotte location died Wednesday nighte The funeral will be held this afternoon from the house. Rev. F. V. Kava. pastor of the Finnish church, will conduct

The members of the Negaunce fire department have been presented with \$5

by Arthur Noel, local manager of the

The Negaunce city bowling team wor last night from a team representing the Ishpeming bowlers in a match at the Negaunee alleys. The match was won by but eighteen pins. The scores were: Negaunce City Team-

.. 150 137 146

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"EXPLOITS OF ELAINE."

First Episode of Pathe Serial at Ishpeming Theater Tonight.

episode of "The Exploits of Elaine," the "Dear Sirs-Your communication of serial photoplay, which will be shown ing at 2:30 o'clock, at the municipal icc this evening at Ishpeming theater: The Consolidated Insurance Co., of which Taylor Dodge is president, has the first hockey game ever played here,

mysterious robberies of the master of spectators. The teams played in Necriminal known as "The Clutching Hand." Perry Bennett, a young lawyer, assistant to Dodge, is endeavorought. Even now the millionaires of an affable and pleasing personality, he his employer's beautiful daughter It would seem advisable to keep Dodge is visited by Limpy Red, a gua hould the congressional committee over- Limpy Red advises him how the mys ok you you may become the topic for terious crook can be found and give him directions to find his lair. Dodge "We are enclosing herewith our check dismisses the gunman, and on return or \$2; will ask you to kindly add ing to his office finds a mysterious note ame to the charity fund. We are also advising him to at once destroy the direturning the two tickets which we are rections received. It is signed by a mable to use in person, and will ask you well drawn picture of a Clutching Hand where he deposits Limpy Red's direct Dodge remark that he has discovered

Mrs. A. V. Brazeau visited yesterday and, calling to Jameson to follow him hastens on his way to Dodge's home, re marking that he fears for Dodge's life masked figures approach Dodge's home and one of them, forcing his way into the cellar dragging wires, approaches the furnace pipe, and attaches them to it. Dodge, in his library above, as a precaution, removes Limpy Red's corres pondence from the safe, and secretes in a hidden recess in the wall, and places a fake envelope in its place Turning to answer his telephone. steps upon an iron register on the floo As he grasps the telephone, there is J. A. Mayne, of Charlevoix, is here to powerful electric flash, and Dodge sinks moments the masked intruder enter-Charles Kirkpatrick arrived home yes- approaches the safe. Mixing some pe

Michigan State Bell Telephone company as an appreciation by the company of the good work done by the firemen in saving telephone cable lines from burning during the Laughlin and Pearce block

NEGAUNEE WON MATCH.

Fellowing is an outline of the first

suffered considerable loss through the it will doubtless attract a large number

tured her hip. by the reporter, and enters his library tions in his safe. Jameson, hearing The Clutching Hand," hastens to his friend, Craig Kennedy, a noted detective, and tells him the news. Kennedy Meanwhile, as night has fallen, tw lifeless to the floor. The deadly wire elow have done their work. In a fev the library, notes the dead man, and culiar powders, he places them on the top of the safe, and ignites a fusthe top of the safe. The robber puts ences with their splendid harmony singin his hand, and pulls out the envelopeding and comedy. Besides the "Exploits of

the gunman, whom he had followed WANTED-Girl for general housework, from a low dive.

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planation.

Kennedy, arrived at the Dodges' home,

cronses the servants, and explains his

the whining of Dodge's dog, they hasten

to the library and there discover the

victim of "The Chitching Hand's" vengeance. The detective immediately

scarches for clues, and discovers finger

prints on a plaster bust. Thoroughly

xamining them he is greatly surprised

to notice that they are his own finger

prints. He realizes the cunning villain

with whom he has to cope. Bennett,

consoling the grief-stricken Elaine

registers a solemn vow to consecrate

his life to bringing "The Clutching

HOCKEY GAME SUNDAY.

feams will play their second game of

rink. The teams will have exclusive use

of the rink for an hour. As this will be

gaunce last Sunday, the Isbpeming team

losing by a score of o to 4. There will

be no admission charge, and the public

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

parents of a son, born yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Millman are the

Mrs. Homer P. Yutzey entertained the

The Assembly club will give a danc-

ing party this evening in the Anderson

hall. Jaedecke's orchestra will furnish

Mrs. Patrick Berrigan of West John

ston street fell on Lake street, near

Henry Thompson is here from Du-

Ray Bettison, who was called to the

death of his mother, the late Mrs. Thom-

fectionery store, in the Jones block, on

Superior mines, Monday, 15th.

in the back room.

206 Jasper street.

anda street, and has already taken

ere a son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter J

daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Ar-

O'Brien, 311 West Division street; a

The Tip Top Four, who opened

buth to spend a few days. Mrs. Thomp-

members of the Whist club Wednesday.

the season Sunday afternoon, commenc

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comedy, "Fixing Their Dads," in which Division, Wednesday evening and fract Flora Finch is featured, and an Essanay Western drama, "Broncho Billy's Moth-Mrs. E. C. Thompson and Miss Mary er," featuring G. M. Anderson.

Outhwaite, who entertained Wednesday, There are three cases of smallpox in will entertain again tomorrow and Richard Cain's home on South Pine street. Mr. Core's daughter was taken sick ten days ago, and now he and one of his sons are down with the disease. son and ner mother, Mrs. W. H. Johns. The house has been quarantined ever since the first case was discovered.

ton, will leave Sunday night for the Mesdames C. T. Kruse, W. J. Blamey and F. J. Baker, members of the Womis greatly excited by this knowledge, city a few weeks ago because of the ca's Welfare league, yesterday afternoon served lunch in the Y. M. C. A. to as Bettison, will leave today for Lans sixty of Ishpeming's needy school chaing, where he has been employed of late, dren. The league officers now are arranging to have the other women or John Larson has purchased the stock the organization serve a similar lunch and fixtures in Victor Anderson's con- one day a week.

William Prisk of Beacon, a former possession. He will place a pool table resident of Ishpeming, came down from there Wednesday evening to bid Captain Charles Champion and his bride good-Employes of the Oliver Iron Mining by before their departure for the south, ompany will receive their wages for but he missed them, as the train on the last half of January as follows: which they departed had left the city Stegmiller, Friday, the 12th; Queen before he arrived. Mr. Prisk is a brother mines, Saturday, the 13th., and Lake of Mrs. Champion.

Mrs. N. E. Skud and daughter. Misa Births recorded in the city yesterday Stella, left last night for Milwaukee, to attend the wedding of their cousin, Jacob Goldman, of Bessemer, to Miss Nancy Leser, of Milwaukee, The thur Bennett, 416 Second street, and a wesding will take place Monday, and daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelson the couple will leave for New York on their honeymoon trip. Mr. Goldman is manager of the Skud store at Bessemer. three days' engagement last evening at Mrs. Skud and her daughter will be ab-

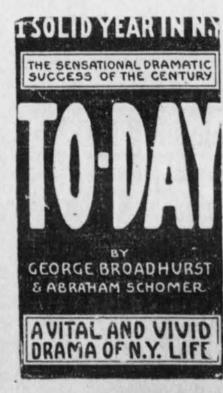
which he supposes contains Limpy Red's Elaine," the first episode of which will world, a careful cultivator, it is esticonfession, and makes his exit. His be shown tonight, there will be two mated, could produce 10,000,000,000 from partner, searching out Limpy Red, slays other excellent pictures, a Vitagraph it in 10 years.

NOT A PICTURE

Ishpeming Theatre Thursday Feb. 11

"The Greatest Woman's Play Since Camille"







Price: Parquet, \$1.50; Dress Circ'e and first two rows Balcony, \$1.00; balance of Balcony, 75c; Ga'lery, 50c. Seat orders now being received at box office.

While Change for the Better Is Expected at Any Time, Lake Superior Iron & Chemical Company Finds It Necessary to Shut Down Its Elks Rapids Plant.

Trend of Business Depends Largely on Railroads, Manager Webster Syys-Lake Shore Engine the derby a "howling" success. Works, of This City, Lands a Large Order in Lower Peninsula

Whatever promise the future may hold, it is the opinion of George J. Web ster, general manager of the Lake Superior fron & Chemical company, who arrived in the city Wednesday from Detrait where he had been on business for the last week, that the depression in now than at any time during the last Ryan was a graduate of the Baraga High year. As a result, the Lake Superior Iron & Chemical company will close down shortly its furnace at Elks Rapids, which has been in blast almost con tinuously. The furnaces at Boyne City and Newberry will then he the only plants in operation.

The welfare of the furnace business Mr. Webster says, depends largely of the railroads, and the orders that lay been placed by the roads the last fe months have been almost negligible During November an upward trend was Supervisors Powell and Vandennoted and it was thought for a time that this would materialize into a least normal business. But the contrarymore acute depression than at any time the last year-has been the experience the last two months. Sales agents have been especially active, Mr. Webster says but orders have been unobtainable.

Sudden Change Not Expected.

the better would come about the first of State Association of Supervisors and Ross, C. C. the year have not materialized and early the fourth state conference on taxation improvement on a large scale is hardly as representatives of Marquette county. looked for. That a sudden turn will come Representative W. S. Ewing, who is now is considered improbable, Mr. Webster in Lansing, was also present at the meet

The chemical company had considered the matter of resuming operations at ing which the delegates will make a reeither the Manistique or Ashland plants port at the next meeting of the board. at about this time, but it has been determined that this is inadvisable. In Rapids furnace to the idle list.

bering operations in this territory are below the normal, although conducted in the upper peninsula. Mr. Vanden- greater number of the club players are on materially broader scale than had boom's remarks followed a criticism of former members of high school terms. Federal league was \$176,000, while that been expected earlier in the season, the commission by several delegates. He the contest is looked forward to with of the American association was \$90,000 Pulpwood seems to be about the only state association of supervisors for have o'clock.

The commended the tax association and the interest. The game will start at 8 and that of the International league state association of supervisors for have o'clock. have been made, and small orders are scarce. As a result the greater number of upper peninsula mills usually active at this time are now shut down, and the others are operating with reduced remarks related to the state tax comforces. Schneider & Brown's mill at 1 Dead river has been in commission with a day crew for the last two months. Its oberations, although curtailed, have been conducted on a more extensive basis than at any of the other mills of this region.

Lands Large Order.

A happening that lends optimism to the industrial situation as far as Marquette is concerned is the placing of a large order with the Lake Shore Engine works. The order was procured at state executive committee of the grange Mancelona, in the lower part of the state, where a large furnace is in course of construction. Manager E. L. Pearce has returned from Mancelona, where hewas notified that his bid had been accepted in the face of keen competition. The work obtained will keep the blacksmith and foundry rooms busy for several months, it is expected.

A black fox muff was taken from the ladies' waiting room at the rink Wednesday evening. If returned to The Min ing Journal office, no questions will be asked. Otherwise, will prosecute. (2-5-1t.)

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DOG RACES ARRANGED.

Derby Will Be Held on West Washington Street Feb. 22.

Joe Smith has made all arrangement or the dog derby to be held on Wash oton street on Washington's birthday eb, 22. The course will extend from ront street to Third street. Prize will be awarded to the owners of the inners of the various events, the run ing of which will require about as our's time. Some of the prizes will e cash and the others will be merchan dise, but all will be of a value large nough to attract entrants. In this onnection Mr. Smith will call on the

Mayor Begole has granted Mr. Smith he use of the street. "Give the boys Marshal McIntosh will assist in making

DEATH OF MISS RYAN.

Passed Away Yesterday at Home of Her Parents in Marquette Township.

Miss Margaret Ryan, aged twentyand one sister, Mary, survive her. Miss school and the Northern State Normal

DELEGATES RETURN FROM CONFERENCES

boom, of County Board, Attended Tax Meetings.

D. W. Powell, chairman of the board of supervisors, and Frank H. Vandenboom, supervisor from Marquette town- O'Meara, C. C. ship, arrived home yesterday afternoon from Lansing and Detroit, where they Goldsworthy and Williams. Predictions that a notable change for attended the annual meeting of the ngs. Matters of interest to the county were considered at the sessions, concern

At the tax conference, which was held in Detroit Jan. 28 and 29 under the ausfact, it has been decided to add the Elk pices of the Michigan State Tax assor quette High school and the Peter White ciation, Supervisor Vandenboom spoke ciab will meet this evening at Frater As in the iron trade, logging and lum- briefly in support of the work done by nity Hall in the first game between the ng supported the commission Both Mr. Powell and Mr. Vandenboom

poke briefly at the Lausing meeting. which was held Feb. 2 and 3. Their nission, road building in the upper penusula, and the administration of poor elief. During the course of the meetng Commissioner Rogers paid a comoliment to the upper peninsula in his statement that the upper peninsula han dles the road question better than any other region of the state, and that dificulties that are encountered are overome more readily than in the lower part of the state.

During his stay in Lansing Mr. Van denboom attended a meeting of the at which were present members of the house and senate who are members o the grange. The advisability of pre senting the tonnage tax bill at the pres ent session was discussed from every engle. The decision that it not be preented was unanimously reached. Uper peninsula members present were ratified at the decision of the commit-

voted down. KILLED WOODSMAN.

quette Prison Yesterday.

from Saginaw. He pleaded guilty to CALUMET & HECLA the crime. He was arrested last Saturday, a few days after the killing, in

PYTHIANS TO HOLD

Excellent Entertainment Has Been Arranged for the Night of Monday, Feb. 15.

The annual roll call meeting of Margood time," the mayor said. Street quette lodge, Knights of Pythias, which ommissioner Hume has promised he will be held Monday evening, Feb. 15. will put the street in good condition, at Fraternity Hall, will be one of the largest gatherings of the order that has Heela and the Ahmeek. Allouez, Isle ever been held in Marquette. There will Royale and Superior. There will be no members of the lodge, their wives and benefited, but the men in the shops and friends. Following the supper an excel- the mills and in the railroad service will lent program will be given.

Pythian order to arrange a function of days weekly. The new order of things ight years, died vesterday morning at this kind in observance of the anniver- will continue as long as market condithe home of her father, Dennis Ryan, in sary of the founding of the order, which tions warrant. It means, if continued, Marquette township. She had been ill falls on Feb. 19. Because of other ac- an increase of some two million pounds for several years past. Besides her par- tivities at Fraternity Hall that week, it in the Calumet & Hecla's annual producents, two brothers, John and Edward, was decided to hold the roll call meet- tion of copper, ing earlier than would otherwise have been the case.

Following is the program announced resterday by the committee: Master of Ceremonies-W. A. Ross

Overture-Pythian orchestra. Greetings-W. A. Ross, C. C. Roll Call (100 members) -J. L. Zober

n. Knights of the Records and Scal. Vocal solo-Miss Norma Ross, Address, "Knighthood"—Rev. C. J

Reading-Herman Schauer. Violin and Mandolin duet-Ed Sandrg and Charles Eckstrom. Roll Call (100 members)-J. L. Zober-

Address, "Our Absent Ones"-Harvey 3. Hatch. Selection-Pythian orchestra.

Address, "Our Veterans"-John H Quartet-Messrs, Orchard, Treloat

Vocal duet-Miss Ross and Mr. Lammi Selection-Pythian orchestra.

Recitation, "Connor Ryan"-W. A

WILL PLAY TONIGHT.

High School and Peter White Club Teams to Meet at Fraternity Hall.

The basketball teams of the Mar-

Persons who have been following the game closely are of the belief that the two quintets are well matched, although the club, five is somewhat heavier and more experienced. However the chap ton, with \$75,000. In the Nationa squad has not had the practice of the league Pittsburg makes the worst exother team.

Dancing for several hours will follow the game.

Marquette Boy Scouts Will Observe Fifth Anniversary of Founding of the Order.

The Marquette Boy Scouts, number ing fifty or more, will next week observe ce, although they felt that if the bill the fifth anniversary of the Scouts in did reach the legislature it would be the United States, and special activities have been arranged for Sunday and Monday. The Marquette troop of Scouts, which has its headquarters at the Meth odist Episcopal church, is one of the old Another "Lifer" Received at the Mar- est in the country, it having been organized a few weeks after the first troop was formed in the Eastern states. Dr "Little Mike" Major, convicted in the Mount, at one time instructor in pyschol Saginaw county court Tuesday of mur- ogy at the Northern State Normal fer in the first degree, was received at school, called the first meeting and orhe Marquette prison yesterday after- ganized the troop. It has been kept up the phenomenal spurt or Stallings' men noon, in charge of Sheriff Sutherland, ever since, and now has more than fifty the Boston club was in the hole \$70,000, power is developed from the fall of and has begun a life sentence. He was members. A meeting will be held to- but from that time on it compared fawater piped into the workings for va- convicted of killing Joel Glover, an aged morrow to organize a second troop, vorably with the woodsman, at a lumber camp nine miles, which is to include the boys of the Sun- States mint. New York and Chicago Rev. Bates G. Burt, the rector, will have harge of the troop.

Perry Hatch is now scoutmaster of Marquette troop, No. 1, and is assisted

The fifth anniversary observance will who held their own at all. Detroit did egin Sunday night, when an address well with a profit of \$30,000. The New will be delivered to the boys by Rev. York Yankees, with a cheap team, did barles J. Johnson, pastor of the Methodist church, on "The Greek Scout." The being only \$20,000 to the bad at the boys will be clad in their uniforms and finish.

rill attend the service in a body.

Monday night the boys will entertain at a banquet in the parlors of the were credited with a loss of \$22,000 for Methodist church. At this time there the season, but the \$40,000 received in will be the annual election of officers and other business matters will be taken of \$18,000. It did not even figure this up. The supper will be served by several of the boys.

Feb. 8 is the fifth anniversary of the incorporation of the Scouts. On the unniversary last year hundreds of ministers spoke from pulpits on some phases of the Boy Scout work. One of the principal features of the anniversary day, Feb. 8, is the distribution of flowers to the sick in hospitals and private Some troops will take part in Lincoln Memorial services the latter part of the week.

LOST TO GWINN.

The basketball team of the Peter White club lost last night to the Gwinn club five in a game at the Gwinn clubhouse. It was the fifth game that had ag been played by the Marquette team this season and was the first it had lost, is a sort of barometer of appropriation The score was 36 to 17. The game was totals as a basis for comparison with hard fought, notwithstanding the score other years, and the hint that comes might indicate it was one-sided. Lee from the departments that it will top Lindstrom refereed. The teams lined up the high figure of two years ago by s

Dabb, center; Gaborie and Robare and on the part of the finance committees

and McKereghan, guards.

GOES ON FULL TIME

Big Mine and Its Subsidiaries Hereafter to Be Wrought Six Days a Week.

Calumet, Mich., Feb. 4.—Amouncement was made today that for the time eing at least the various active properties of the Calumet & Heela Copper Mining company and its subsidiary concerns will be operated on a full-time basis. The order is effective at once. Its duration will depend altogether on the state of the metal market. Up until the present only the Osceola and Centennial mines have been operated on full time, these properties having been put on that basis the first of December. The mines now restored to the full-time list are the Calumet, the Hecla, the South be more than three bundred persons in increase of working forces. Not only attendance at the banquet, including are the men in the mines themselves hereafter work six days a week. It is customary in all branches of the properties heretofore were active but five

U. S. Steel Business Expanding.
New York, Feb. 4.—This statement FORT SMITH DRY; an be made on authority: The numser of men employed by the United States Steel corporation has been in reased 25 per cent since December. The ohime of business has increased a similar percentage during the same period The company employs upward of 200, 000 men in good times and has had a high as 225,000 workers on its pay The re-employment of 25 pe cent of its normal force is, therefore, work for 50,000 idle men.

WAR PROVING COSTLY IN LEAGUE BASEBALL

Losses Total \$1,250,000 in 1914-Only a Few of the Clubs Show Profits.

New York, Feb. 4.—Baseball wars are opensive. Figures obtained, some of icial, prove that there has been a flattening of many a pocketbook since the nagnates went into a clinch a year ago. The total losses of five leagues as com pared with the season of 1913 amount to \$1,250,000 and the net losses figure ap \$416,000. Eight clubs in the Amercan and National leagues made money and only three in the Federal. Three finished ahead in the American associa tion and none in the International.

The net gain for the American league ofter the losses have been subtracted is \$58,000, while the National league shows \$210,000. The net loss for the

Three chibs alone in the International ost \$106,000. The largest loser in the American league was Cleveland, with \$80,000, and the biggest winner was Bos hibit, with a deficit of \$30,000, while the Giants topped the heap with \$120,

Brooklyn Heavy Loser.

Brooklyn was the financial tragedy in the Federal, with a loss of \$60,000, while hicago confesses to a gain of \$20,000. ir the International league Baltimor ost \$43,000 and it is asserted that In ianapolis in the American association nade an equally poor showing.

All Chicago teams made money. The White Sox made \$70,000 and the Cubs \$50,000, and as recounted the Federals bowed a balance of \$20,000. The Cubs said a dividend of only 6 per cent, ac ording to report, on its capital stock of \$100,000, but the remainder was cred ted to the surplus account.

Robert B. Ward, president of the Brookfeds, was the financial backer o he league as a whole and is credited with having written his checks for \$675,000 during the season. Of this mount \$250,000 was charged to adverising for the firm of which Ward i the head. The rest of the money went nto stands, including something like \$250,000 for one of his own.

Braves Helped the National.

It was the Boston Braves which saved the National league. Up to the time of day school of St. Paul's Episcopal church. especially profited and so did every oth-In the American league it was the op-

osite. With the Athletics far in front interest died out and the White Sox and Boston Red Sox were the only ones not suffer as much as many believed

The champion Athleties finished near the bottom on the maneial ledger. The the world's series gave them a balance much when the 25 per cent share of the American league is abtracted, but oth er items made up the amount. Washington and St. Louis had poor seasons and the renewal of contracts made it a loss instead of a profit which otherwise would have been the ease,

STATE EXPENSE LIKELY TO REACH HIGH MARK.

Lansing, Feb. 4. While figures have jot yet been compiled by the ways and means committee of the house and the finance and appropriation committee of the senate on the matter of the general purpose fund appropriation bill, it is usderstood this bill will call for a considerable larger amount than two years

The general purpose measure usually margin of many thousands is an indica-Gwinn-Sather and Murtha, forwards; tion that even the severest economies will be futile to keep the total expense Peter White club-Peterson and Den- of state government lower or even on ny, forwards; Patrick, center: Larson a par with the appropriations of the 1913-1914 session.



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GAMBLING ENDED

Former "Bad Man's" Town, Now Commission Ruled, Cut Police Force Nearly Half.

Fort Smith, Ark., Feb. 4. Since Fort smith became dry, Aug. 1, the criminal isiness of the administration has been sclining until the policemen are scour ig the suburbs in order to find enoug! o do to hold their jobs.

The city jail is empty and the night ailer has been discharged. The other lay Mayor Henry C. Reed made the into Oklahoma and Western states have statement that with the closing of the saloons and the general effort to "clean ap" the town, his administration was bout out of a job.

Reports Jail Empty.

Chief of Police Martine Theurer apseared before the Mayor, who is also Police Judge, one morning last week and eported that "there was no one in the ail to feed" and the Mayor remarked that "business was exceedingly dull in is court; that he had not had a case that had produced any revenue for the past six days.'

Between the commission form of govights, one or two vagrants.

Police Busy in Old Days.

The present police force aggregates lifteen, including the Chief of Police, day ailer, two depot policemen and desk sergeant. A year ago the force numbered than in any previous time of the same twenty-three, and they were kept busy day and night.

In November, 1913, there were a total t 522 cases, and during the "wet" days n Fort Smith town drunks were not arrested unless they became unruly. The So that the number of possible cases the above number. In November, this year, the total number of cases aggregated but 207, and most of these were ninor cases, including every drunk, whether he was a resident or non-rests the first four days of December, this year, netted but one drunk.

Bad Man's Town, New Good.

all the time since saloons were voted Chief always sent them to their homes, out, a comparison of its business for August, September and October-the would have aggregated nearer 1,000 than first three months of probibition-with the corresponding months of 1912 and 1913, makes a favorable showing for present conditions. . A total of 178 prismonths this year were fed at a cost of lent. During the first four days of Do 8188,90. In the same months last year cember, 1913, there were twenty-six 368 cost for feeding \$469.28, and the frunks arrested out of a possible fifty; 1913 record for these months was 515 risoners at a cost of \$1,309.86.

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TEAM NO. 7 LOSES. state, with the Choctaw Nation on the left and at the right the Cherokee Nution, and heretofore the riffraff going passed through this way. With every possible avenue for crime the present ituation is almost unbelieveable. Since Chief of Police Theorer's administration began, two years ago, gambling has been three games. Teams Nos. 9 and 10 will ntirely stamped out, and now even the ullboards and other petty gambling deices are being removed from the cigar stands, pool halls and drug stores by

enile Officer George W. Moss. Another contributing factor to the plendid financial condition of Fort L Lawrence smith is the fact that commission form f government was adopted two years go, and the first year, ending March 31, rument and the dry town, Fort Smith 1913, showed a decrease in expenses of as a "border city" is a marvel among running the city amounting to \$14,the cities of the South. Half of the po- 1000. A better showing will be made at lice force is having a hard time to find the and of part March Commission casion to arrest a man. The offenses form of government has been most are minor in the extreme, such as viola- heartily indersed by Fort Smith's best tion of the traffic ordinance, a few citizenship, and the old aldermanic form f government is a thing of the past,

The following figures are interesting: The total indebtedness of the city \$22,000, and city script is worth 100 ents on the dollar. More improvements have been made in the past two years duration. With the elimination of saoons other evils have been lessened.

Jail Costs Reduced.

Although the jail has not been empty

saia disk C hrdlu emfwyp mfwyp f It is estimated that the annual catch Fort Smith is the "border city" of the of lotsters in the world is 125,000,000, sylvania inventor.

In Bowling Match No. 8 Last Night Won Two Out of Three Games.

Team No. 7 of the city league lost ast night at the Elks' bowling alleys to team No. 8. No. 8 won two out of roll tonight. The scores last night for-

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