Order of Germany Including Waters Around Britain in War Zone May Lead to Much Diplomatic Correspondence—Cabinet to Meet With President Today.

Mr. Wilson Expected to Ask Washington Member Takes Up What Steps to Safeguard Neutral Passengers Have Been Taken-to Request England to Explain Use of Stars and Stripes.

Washington, Feb. 8.—Informal discus- Washington, Feb. 8.—Administration visers of the German notification of the day in forcing the Republicans and indangers to which neutral ships may be surgent Democrats back to the defensive subjected in the newly prescribed war in the fight over the government ship zones around Great Britain and Ireland, purchase bill. and the use by the British liner Lusita. Accepting the inevitable, leaders of the ma of the American flag, foreshadowed opposition at once renewed their dec

these questions. because of its neutrality, cannot discuss ment at a late hour tonight. the rules which the belligerents may Democratic champions of the bill as after having been imprisoned for twenadopt toward each other. The prescrip- serted that the bill would not be with- ty-five days without food. Cairolo is retion of the war zone itself, however, or the use of a neutral flag by belligerent-bills would be left untouched should the onces, which he was able to describe to-owned vessels as a strategem of war, opposition insist upon preventing a vote day. has not given American officials concern on the pending measure. The president so much as the prospect that these acts intimated to White House callers during said. "I attempted to escape, but found may endanger the lives of American citi-zens whose right to travel on the high

foreign office memorandum from Ambas- suggested, probably would be for the I saw no more light, and I believed I had sador Gerard, and a report of the Lusi-sanate to adopt some form of cloture to tania incident from Ambassador Page, force a vote on the ship bill, but even ceive that the ruins covered the cellar no action will be taken. Tomorrow the the administration leaders deem this to so completely as to prevent a single ray situation will be fully discussed at a be very unlikely. meeting of the president and his cabinet, Formal inquiries as to what steps the

partment today.

in no sense a blockade. No hostile action against neutral shipping is contemplated. German submarines and war-plated. German submarines and war-position again took up the task of talk-me. Said one: 'All are dead,' Another

ship venturing into the naval field of essary, in order to accomplish the defeat operations exposes itself in the same of the bill. ashion as a civilian wandering on a Few senators on either side remained

ship, unless she is carrying contraband to the senate chambers. added, however, that war measures will scare of a quorem. A roll call showed Federal league club later be carried out against British trade with 67% senators on the floor, although but | Chicago, Feb. 8.—Another game was England a taste of her own medicine." | began.

Italian Newspaper Warns.

dealing editorially with Germany's sea rubbing the sleep from their eyes. war zone proclamation, declares that Semitor field made the point that neutral countries will never submit to Senator Jones had lost the floor, when out this procedure.

Lusitania Ready for Emergency.

"As for the American flag," he said, "it | bill that night." was flying Friday morning when we came | Shortly before midnight many senaam after breakfast. The lifeboats were tors who had been attending dinners and stripped and manned by their crews, theater parties, returned to the chamber | bor bill, less drastic than the measure who were life preservers. There was in evening dress to relieve those who declared unconstitutional by the special considerable tension in the air, but the had been on guard during the evening federal court sitting at San Francisco captain and officers were close as rat hours. The latter retired to the im- recently, was passed by the house of the

sengers were prepared for what might should any effort be made to force the among other things that all persons enhappen at any moment, and we were not vote. sorry when we saw the yellow mirk of Liverpool."

U. S. STEEL PRESIDENT SEES PROSPERITY ERA HERE IN NEAR FUTURE

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 8. Courage and co-operation in business and confidence fight of administration leaders, to pass result of a renewal of attacks made this in a restoration of prosperity was the thegovernment ship purchase hill, will morning upon workers of the plant. advice expressed by James A. Farrell, be carried through to a point where conpresident of the United States Steel cor- sideration of the measure as unfinished sympathizer were taken into custody poration, in an address here tonight. Mr. Farrell quoted emminent European session of congress, is the question para- DULUTH HOCKEY TEAM DEFEATED and American authorities as calculating mount in the minds of administration that the United States excess of ex-ports over imports in 1915 may easily With but twenty working days re-

Democrats Force Republicans to the Defensive Again, Asserting That the Measure Will Not Be Withdrawn, Even if Every- forced thing Else Goes by the Board.

Arguments for Proposal and Holds Floor Through Overnight Session, Despite Repeated

sion by President Wilson with his ad- forces of the senate succeeded late to- IMPRISONED BY 'QUAKE;

today a diplomatic correspondence be- laration of unrelenting war on the bill, tween the United States with both Great to be continued, if necessary, until ad-Britain and Germany, respectively, on journment on March 4, and general debate was resumed in another protracted tell a stranger tale than that of Michiel In each case the American government, session which showed no signs of abate- Cairolo, who was extricated from the

seas on neutral ships during time of legislation. Such a situation, it generalbeing excavated from the rock. I made war will, it is intimated, be vigorously by was conceded, was almost certain to my way into this excavation, and so lead to an extra session of congress, avoided being crushed to death Pending the receipt of the German The only way to obviate this, it was

Motion to Recess Is Lost.

German naval commanders will take to Republicans and the Democratic insur- my despair increased, until I became protect neutrals traveling on merchant gents had to renew the debate when Sen- almost frantic. I shouled with all my ships and request for information as to ator Fletcher offered a motion to recom- strength until I fell into an apathetic use of American flags by British ships mit the bill with instructions to the com-Many of the neutral diplomats, among Torthwith. When he sought to get a desperate efforts to free myself, I must them the ministers from the Netherlands, vote on his motion an effort was made have died of exhaustion. Denmark and Italy, were at the state de- by the opposition to recess until tomor "By feeling about with my hands in row. The motion was lost by a vote of the darkness, I found a wet spot and trians have gained some ground. At one; olied, Germany's Policy Explained.

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Tow. The motion was lost by a vote of the darkness, I found a vec spot and forty-cight to forty-seven with Senator with Senato 8. 10:46 p. m.-The naval measures of cess, while the seven Democratic revolt- able to drink. Germany against British commerce are ers stood solidly with the Republican "Thus I managed to exist-how long

ships will endeavor by every means in ing the bill to death. Senator Lodge answered: 'Quite so, but let us recover their power to avoid sinking American opened the discussion, declaring that no what we can of our property,

The above may be taken as the correspondent from the Ger- Senator Jones of Washington, who had above me, I am told, thought it was a Mail's Copenhagen correspondent con man proclamation in competent circles in been preparing for such an emergency ghost but I continued my cries, and considers significant the fact that since Sunsiders significant the fact that since waters around Great Britain to be a war and launched into a speech designed to the ruins. They came to my rescue, and zone, like similar British measures, which extend throughout the night. Senator in about three hours I was free." were taken as a precedent, is designed. Jones declared be would talk until March it is asserted, to warn neutrals that a 4, if it was physically possible and nec-

Rome, Feb. 8, 7:35 p. m.—The Tribuna, Senators came from the clot's rounds "such intolerable arbitrariness" and will he vielded to Schator Fletcher, Schator insist that belligerents continue the cus- Ashurst, in the chair, overruled the tom of boarding and examining ships point and on an appeal the roll call of Houghton, Mich., and Miss Katherine must be conducted by damaging private before sinking them. The newspaper showell but twenty seven senators presponded that Germany will be held responded. At midnight another quorum call the Auditorium Hotel this afternoon by sible for the sinking of any vessels with started, and the sergeant-at-arms was Rev. Dr. E. J. Jackson. The ceremony PRISONERS WILL STARVE instructed to seek absent senators.

London, Feb. 9, 3:40 a, m.—When the and business situation was discussed by Houghton, Will 8, Shafer, manager of Cunard liner Lusitania started on her Senator Jones as the night grew on. He the hotel, gave the bride away, and John final dash from Ireland for Liverpool took up the president's Indianapolis J. Calveey, assistant manager of the howith the American flag flying, the life-speech and declared that a week ago last tel, was master of ecremonies. After a boats were stripped and manned ready Friday when the senate was in session for an emergency, according to an un- all night on the bill the order had gone Houghton. named American passenger quoted by out from the "captain of the team at the White House to pass this shipping

provised bed chambers in committee Arizona legislature today by a voté o "I won't deny that many of us pas- rocms, leaving an order to be called. twenty to eleven. The bill provides

> Senator Jones resumed his speech at able to read and write English. 1:15 a. m.-and the senators who had appeare' during the parliamentary skiralishing drifted to clock rooms and committee rooms to resume interrupted

Administration men worried.

business of the senate will prevent ac-Among reasons for encouragement tion upon bills, thus forcing a special

reach \$1,000,000,000; and he declared maining in the life of the Sixty-third Curling club seven here tonight, 2 to 1. that the balance of trade in favor of the congress, the life of the ship purchase New Haven, Conn.4 Feb. 8.—Yale's Washington, Feb. 8.—The following is of the war, but that the Liberals would United States for the opening month of measure still remains uncertain. Wheth- bockey team defeated Dartmouth 4 to 1 the weather bureau's forecast for Upper insist upon a statement of details of the the year is at the rate of \$1,500,000,000 er it will be held before the senate un- in a hard fought ten minutes' overtime Michigan: Fair Tuesday and Wednes expenditures already made, Premier til the passage, or until the fall of the contest here tonight.

Russians Make Unexpected Attack in Poland. be determined by the president and administration leaders and it is thought ome understanding on this point will oe reached within a few days.

Minority leaders denied that they will allow the passage of the bill in order to onsider the appropriation measures They said they proposed to fight the bill with all their oratorical resources so long s it is kept as the unfinished business of the senate. They insist the bill will

not be allowed to come to a vote. From a legislative standpoint, Demoratic senators admit, the situation is desperate. They look for no quarter from the Republicans side of the senate namber, and they realize that their in istence on the passage of the bill will mean that the appropriation bills will e neglected and an extra session be

If it is determined that an effort should be made to pass the appropriation ills and thus avoid necessity for the extra session, the ship purchase bill, in the opinion of some of its staunchest riends, must be withdrawn. Even then, there may not be time to pass all the great supply measures which the house so rapidly turning over to the upper branch for there are figlits ahead on the Ruses to Force Adjournment, naval and military bills, and the rivers and harbors bill is certain to provoke at-

25 DAYS WITHOUT FOOD

Survivor of Disaster in Italy Saved By a Stone Cellar-Subsisted on Water.

Rome, Feb. S. - Few men have fived to earthquake ruins of Paterno vesterday,

"From the moment I entered the cellar of light from penetrating through. For a long time-I cannot say how long-

or other neutral ships, and will take every precaution to avoid a mistake.

The above may be taken as the cor
When the might session was assured, the cellar; Michie, Cairolo!' Those

REULBACH WILL PLAY WITH FEDS THIS YEAR

land battlefield runs the risk of being in the chamber after 8 o'clock, leaders of Chicago, Feb. 8. James A. Gilmore, both parties leaving guards to call for president of the Federal baseball league, It was stated today that it might reinforcements if necessary. Scores of today announced that he had signed Ed stopped, according to the correspondent. be safely asserted that the Germans senators made preparations to spend the Reulbach, former pitcher for the Brookhave no intention of sinking an American night in the committee rooms adjacent byn Nationals and the Chicago Nationals. Reulbach's contract with the Fedof war, and then only if her crew can be At one time Senator Fletcher inter- erals is for one year. According to Mr. given the possibility of escape. It was rupled Senator Jones to suggest the ab- Gilmore Reulbach will be assigned to a

vannah, Ga., April 1.

HOUGHTON MAN WEDDED IN HOTEL AT CHICAGO

nstructed to seek absent senators. Was witnessed by the mother of the Every phase of the country's political bridegroom, Mrs. W. B. McLaughlin, of

NEW ALIEN LABOR BILL PASSES ARIZONA HOUSE

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 8. - An anti-allen lagaged in hazardous occupations must be

IN RIOT WITH "SCABS"

Roosevelt, N. J., Feb. S. Five arrests were made by special police at the Lie-Washington, Feb. 8 .- Whether the big Fertilizer plant here tonight as the TURKS IN FLIGHT. as leaders of the demonstration.

St. Paul, Feb. 8,-The St. Paul Athletic St. Paol, Feb. 8.—The St. Paul Athletic canal, the dispatch says, except small reclub hockey team defeated the Duluth tiring rear guards.

Forces in France Are on the Qui Vive.

SURPRISE MOVE

RUSSIA TAKES OFFENSIVE IN POLAND-TEUTONS HAVE WEAKENED FORCES.

ATTACK WAS UNEXPECTED

BATTLE FOR WARSAW CON TINUES WITH UNABATED FURY SAY REPORTS.

STRUGGLE YET FOR PASSES

PETROGRAD ADMITS SOME GAINS MADE IN CARPATHI-ANS BY DUAL ALLIES.

London, Feb. 8, 8:06 p. m.—Russia's unexpected adoption of offensive operations in Poland, from which the Germans apparently have been withdrawing some forces both to the north and south, furnishes the most striking 'enture or the military situation on the European continent.

From German sources it is insisted that the campaign for the capture of Warsaw still is being pushed. But the Russians claim several minor successes at various points, and declare that the German attack reached its climax sev-

Carpathian Battle Still Indecisive.

Another huge segment of the Russian army is continuing its efforts for a firmer footbold in the Carpathians, but it is bor, so that when a man joins the coladmitted that the Germans and Austors his place will be adequately supsulted in heavy losses to the Russian

forces in Dukla pass. From East Prussia there is little news the Germans claiming to have the sitthe prevention of a further Russian ad-

vance without the most severe fighting. Danzig Communications Cut.

London, Feb. 9, 3:10 a, m.- The Daily information that he possessed. river, and bordering on the Baltic sea) had ceased. Danzig is a base of a great steamers lying in the barbor there have been prohibited from sending out telegrams or letters. All shipments between Denmark and Danzig also have been

NO WAR WITH CIVILIANS SAYS COURT IN GERMANY; FRENCHMAN DEFENDANT

Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, L. I., all possible severity, in order "to give half a dozen lad been present when it added to the spring schedule of the Chi. Feb, 8. The supreme court of the Gercago Nationals today. The club will man empire, sitting today in a patent play the New York Americans at Sa. lawsnit brought against a Frenchman residing in Paris, stated that Germany was at war with states and their armed forces, not with private citizens; therefore the private rights of foreigner could be abrogated only by a special law. The German law, the court stated. Chicago, Feb. S .- E. F. McLaughlin, did not recognize the doctrine that war

IF BRITAIN CUTS OFF GERMAN FOOD SUPPLIES

Amsterdam, via London, Feb. 8, 11:55 p. m.-The Cologne Gazette, a copy o Southern honeymoon, they will live at which has been received in Amsterdam, in an article dealing with Great Britain's plans to cut off food supplies from Germany, says: "Prisoners of war must starve first,

We have 600,000 prisoners and the parts of Belgium and France we occupy cor tain 11,000,000 people. If it comes to starving, the subjects of hostile countries will suffer first.

AUSTRO-GERMAN BANKS ADVANCE TO BULGARIA Berlin, by Wireless, to Sayville, L. I.

Feb. 8.—The Over Seas News agency an

nounced today that a syndicate com

posed of German, Austrian and Hun

garian bankers had advanced 150,000,000 francs (\$30,000,000) to Bulgaria. REPORT FROM EGYPT

London, Feb. 9, 12:48 a. m.-The official press bureau has made public an official dispatch received from Cairo, which states that the Turkish army is in full retreat eastward. There are no enemy forces within twenty miles of the Suez

day; rising temperature.

SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS

Teutons Gain Ground in Carpathian Battle.

In none of the various battlefields in Europe has any appreciable progress been made. Comparative quiet reigns in France, while the hundreds of thousands constituting the fighting forces in Russian Poland, the Carpathians and East Prussia seem to be still deadlocked in a series of desperate engagements.

Premier Asquith in a statement before the house of commons announced that the British easualties, including killed, wounded and missing. up to Feb. 4, numbered 104,000.

An indication that Italy is pursuing her policy of waiting and watching is found in a royal decree just issued, which orders that soldiers of the second category classes of 1893 and 1894 shall be retained under the colors up to May 31, next.

IS LARGEST WAR BUDGET IN ENGLAND'S HISTORY

'Blank Check' Estimate Introduced in Parliament-Press Bureau Under Fire.

London, Feb. 8, 9:07 p. m.-The intro uction of the largest military budget in he history of Great Britain held the with a discussion of the activities of lows: he official press bureau. The task of ntroducing the budget fell upon the riors in the West, in the East, on the parliamentary secretary of the war ofice, H. J. Tennant, as Earl Kitchener,

ouse of lords. Two more days have been allotted to he discussion of the "army estimates" which are called a "blank check budget" which will be expended are represented which will be expended are reuresented ov nominal or token figures.

Undersecretary Tennant's speech was has been very satisfactory, but it varies role deeds already have been accomrom week to week, and possibly at the plished under God's protection, and unpresent moment a little more energy put der the direction of our glorious leader into recruiting would not be out of the emperor, and the termin princes place. There is no cause for discontent. We must look upon the war in the light but we want more men. Every man will of our faith." be needed in this great life and death struggle. The variations and vicissitudes f this war may yet call for even greatr sacrifices from the nation than have

vet been made. Mr. Tennant appealed to the labe party to help organize the forces of la-

Defends Press Bureau.

The press bureau discussion was brought on by a motion by Joseph King, Liberal, to urge that the press bureau ssue a daily or a tri-weekly statement as to the progress, experiences, successes nation well in hand, so far as concerns and reverses of the British troops at the warship. front. In reply Sir Stanley O. Buckmaster, director of the press bureau, defended its work. He declared that he and never withheld for five minutes any

Sir William P. Byles, who seconded Danzig (near the mouth of the Vistula endless stories of a battleship lost some months ago off the northern coast o Ireland. The speaker replied that that part of the German Sect, and all neutral was an admiralty matter, which could not be discussed under the head of army estimates.

British Casualties 4,000 Weekly.

London, Feb. 8, 8:06 p. m.-Army af airs came up for discussion in the Britsh house of commons today and th rime minister made the statement that he British casualties from the begin ing of the war have reached a total o 104,000. This is an average of 4,000 weekly, in killed, wounded and miss-

Want More Men for Navy. London, Feb. 8, 6:27 p. m.-The naval

estimates, issued this evening, ask par imment to vote for an additional force of 2,000 officers and men. This would bring up the total personnel for the resent year to 250,000 men.

WOULD BE NO WAR IF AMERICAN PACIFISTS HAD BEEN LISTENED TO

London, Feb. 8 .- Earl Grey, presiding at a meeting held today to advocate an agreement among the nations for the enforcement of international law. said that the present conflict would probably never have taken place, had the policy of American pacifists that the signatory nations to The Hague convention should undertake native responsibility for their

enforcement been adopted. "It is almost certain," said Earl Grey, "that this logical and necessary comple ment of The Hague tribunal will be adopted when the nations again meet n consultation. The neutral powers sho signed The Hague convention aissed a great opportunity by not pro esting against the violation of the in A LOAN OF \$30,000,000 ternational regulations that occurred is this war, which undoubtedly would have led to a dimunition of its horrors."

> FAVOR POLITICAL TRUCE IN DOMINION OF CANADA UNTIL WAR IS ENDED

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 8.-That Canada t manimously in favor of maintaining olitical truce at home until the war is Europe is brought to a successful con clusion was declared today in the parliament by Sir Robert Borden, the Canadian premier, and by Sir Wilfred Laurier, the opposition leader. For the opthat there would be no attempt to obstruct the voting of all the funds the government required for the prosecution Borden promised full details.

GOD WITH GERMANS." SAYS PASTORAL LETTER

Gazette Avers Populace Places Trust in Savior. Amsterdam, via London, Feb. 8, 5:12 . m .- The Cologne Church Gazette pub

Communicated Article to Cologne

ishes a pastoral letter by Cardinal voi tage in the house of commons today Hartman, archbishop of Cologne, as fol-"God has been with our heroic warsea, in the air. He has been with our

Berman people, in whom the determinaecretary for war, is a member of the tion to hold out and confidence in a vieerious issue are glowing. "The war is an extremely severe trial on all. Everyone is courageously mak ng the requisite sacrifices. Suprem onfidence in God is being shown by all Germans. With God our warriors went into this war, which had been forced apon them, to fight for the existence and a stirring tribute to the British army liberty of our beloved fatherland and and a plea for more recruits. "It is to fight for the holy treasures of Christrue," he said, "that recruiting thus far tianity and its civilizing influences. He-

> SAILORS QUIT DACIA, FEARING DETENTION: NEW CREW TO SHIP

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 8.—The steamer Dacia, cotton laden from Galveston, was help up on the second stage of her voy. Feb. 7 a counter attack, executed by one age to Rotterdam tonight, after eleven, of our companies, drove the enemy from or more, of her crew refused to continue the excavation, which we immediately orin service. A fireman, who said he rep-ganized. The Germans left two hundred resented several others of the crew, told dead on the ground. United States Commissioner Hamilton that some of the sailors feared the Dacia would be detained by a British

Captain McDonald said he had not replaced all of the men tonight, and did ot know when the Dacia would sail, but her agent said she probably would proceed tomorrow. She cleared today struggle continued during the day."

after loading coal. Great Britain has announced the Da- MAYOS TO ESTABLISH ia will be seized on the contention that her transfer from German to American egistry was in violation of internation

TAXING OF BELGIANS WHO REMAIN AWAY CALLED CONFISCATION

Washington, Feb. 8.-The Belgian le ration issued a statement today de ouncing a tax imposed by Germany upto their country by March 1, as a coniscation in violation of The Hague con-

TYPHOID A MENACE TO ARMIES ENGAGED

IN EASTERN THEATER Vienna, via London, Feb. 9, 2:30 a n.-Surgeon-General Philip Peck, elilet f the Austrian army medical corps, has lied of typhus fever, contracted during on inspection trip to the camp of the tussian prisoners. Typhus is becoming menace to the armies engaged against

he Russians. AFGHANISTAN TRIBES DECLARE HOLY WAR, SAYS TURK PAPER

Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, L. I. eb. 8.—Among the items given out for publication today by the Over-Seas News igency were the following:

"The Constantinople daily newspape l'asfirickflar asserts that a holy wur ha een declared in Afghanistan and that the Baluchistans, an East Persian tribe have joined it against British rule."

VILLA WAS WOUNDED IN FIGHT FOR LIFE IS THE LATEST VERSION

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 8.—Passengers who arrived here tonight from southern Mexico report that Colonel Rodolfo Fier-, Villa's personal body guard, was killed in his attempt to kill Villa in a personal quarrel several days ago. In he affray Villa, it was said, had re

RESERVES OF ITALY TO BE HELD TILL MAY

ceived three slight flesh wounds,

Rome, Feb. 8, 9:40 p. m.-A royal ecree orders that the soldiers of the sec- J. P. MORGAN SELLS HIS ond entegory classes of 1893 and 1894. position Sir Wilfred Laurier declared who have returned home, shall now be retained under the colors until May 31,

the majority of newspaper critics.

LULL IN CAMPAIGN UT. ILIZED TO PREPARE FOR VIGOROUS RENEWAL.

BOTH SIDES ARE ALERT

SLIGHTEST MOVE BY EITHER ARMY WILL RESULT IN BIG BATTLE.

LABOISELLE STILL HELD

MINES UNDER THE TOWN FAILED TO ROUT FRENCH, CLAIMS PARIS.

London, Feb. 8, 8:50 p. m.-In France and Flanders the situation is unchanged. Both sides are alert for the slightest indication of activity on the part of their opponents. The British and French are indoubtedly taking advantage of every lay's delay to throw in reinforcements.

Paris' Official Statement. Paris, Feb. 8, 10:40 p. m.-The followng official communication was issued by

the war office tonight: "On the night of Feb. 7 the enemy exploded three series of mines at La Boisselle in front of houses in the village which we occupied. Two companies and a half were then sent against our uositions, but were not able to get beond the excavation formed by the ex-

"During the course of the afternoon of

Argonne Fighting Vigorous.

"In the Argonne the action of the inantry engaged at Bagatelle was proonged throughout the night of Feb. 7-8. The Germans, after having made some progress, were able to occupy at daybreak of the eighth only particular parts of our advance line, around which the

FOR MEDICAL RESEARCH Minneapolis, Feb. 8.-The plan of Drs. William J. and Charles H. Mayo, of Rochester, Minn., to establish a \$1,000,-000 foundation for medical research and to place the foundation under certain restrictions in the hands of the University of Minnesota board of regents was approved by the university advisory board today. It is proposed that the on Belgian refugees, who do not return interest from the fund be used in research work at Rochester, open to grad-

A \$1,000,000 FOUNDATION

tails of the plan have not been worked MAN WHO ACCEPTED NOTHING BUT SILVER ROBBED OF STRONGBOX

nate university medical students. De-

Chicago, Feb. S .- "Silver Bill" Zacker, o called because he did not believe in banks, thought paper money dangerous, and would accept nothing but silver money, tonight called for the Hegwisch police to help search for an iron box, which, he said, contained 1,100 silver doilars, and which he buried in his cellar a year ago. Zacker was employed at Whiting, Ind., but recently got out of work. When he needed money and went to dig up the box today he could not

EVERY LEGISLATOR AT ARIZONA CAPITAL MUST BE VACCINATED

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 8.- Wholesale vacination of members of the Arizona egislature here is prescribed by the city ealth officer authorities as protection against an epidemic of smallpox among the legislators. Samuel Briscoe, member of the house, was taken to the county pest house today. Nearly all mempers of the house have called on him during his illness, which was not diagnosed as small pox until today.

EDWARD TILDEN ESTATE VALUED AT \$3,150,000

Chicago, Feb. 8 .- The will of the late Edward Tilden, packer and banker, who died last Friday, was filed for probate today, disposing of an estate estimated at \$3,150,000. The principal heirs are immediate relatives.

PORCELAIN COLLECTION

New York, Feb. 8. J. P. Morgan aunounced today that he had sold the Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 8.—Bob Moha, famous Morgan collection of Chinese eavyweight, tonight defeated Gus porcelain. Mr. Morgan did not give the Christie, in ten rounds, in the opinion of name of the purchaser, nor the price

LEVANGE SMICHWYSTAU IE

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL house clothes out of the express office mational law for the teachings of Von must be ranked well up in the list when Tirpitz. Heffter, a German writer of

A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY The Mining Journal Company, Limited.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

TWO OBJECT LESSONS.

Houghton county Republicans, in con-

In Wayne the product of the caucus

one handpicked by "Bob" Oakman, the

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

TUESDAY, FEB. 9, 1915.

HENRY STEPHENS.

Detroit Saturday Night has gone to the trouble of preparing a biographical vention assembled, last week denounced sketch of Henry Stephens, "the king of the primary law. As the conventions in Waters," candidate for regent of the Wayne and Kent, the two largest countties of the state, were held the same state university, that is worthy, at this day, they had no returns from those juncture, of the careful attention of votgatherings at the time they "resoluted" ers, and particularly of delegates to the against the primary, else they might state Republican convention. The Mining have seen fit to have kept silence on Journal quotes from it in another col- that subject.

Of Mr. Stephens, Saturday Night convention system was two delegations, says: "He, as a candidate for the regency, is the last word in comedy. He sheriff, and the other handpicked by can, and does, as a rule, rain money. "Tommy" Farrell, the county clerk, the His speedometer never rests. As an en- one ostensibly standing for Kiefer for tertainer he easily rivals, and without regent and the other for Leland. These any cost of admission, Raymond Hitch- delegations were chosen by rival concock, Lew Dockstader, De Wolf Hopper ventions, and the city police, much in it, but Stephens-he works at it. Like Farrell forces from occupying a room Champ and Bill -- Owosso Argus. them, too, he enjoys a large measure of they had rented in the building in which popularity; and many of his friends in- the Oakman convention was held. The sist that he will show surprising strength proceedings were reminiscent of the in the Grand Rapids convention. For fragrant affair at Bay City in 1912. the benefit of those delegates who still While the Detroit politicians were quirer. take the regency seriously we present thus demonstrating the possibilities of on another page a description of the the caucus-convention system, over in gentleman from Waters, presented in as Kent county an equally farcical proquiet and conservative and kindly gram was being gone through with. The phrases as we think can possibly be used Grand Rapids Herald tells about it in and still do justice to the subject. We two columns, but space forbids extenare convinced that both the university sive quotation here. Suffice it to say and Mr. Stephens would be better served, that William H. Boyns, representing and certainly better entertained, if in- Henry Stephens, candidate for regent, stead of embarking on the regency he was in complete control and roadrollered should make another voyage to South the opposition in a ruthless manner,

picked delegates were instructed for Mr. Stephens recently favored the up- Stephens. But it appears that Mr per peninsula with a visit, in the inter- Boyns' work was so raw that it defeatest of his candidacy. If he maintained ed its own purpose, for the convention his pace here in other towns he surely was no sooner adjourned than the dele- Uncle Sam is providing against next to place it much further away from the lived up to his reputation as a man gates were going on record that they in summer's vacation season when tourist present than it is in point of time, it who rains money, for it is current report that a single bar was enriched by \$170 gates were going on record that they in throngs will be forced to see America would be an astonishing and pitiable tended to disregard the instructions of first.—Chicago News. that a single bar was enriched by \$170 the convention and would vote against as a result of his visit. As it is understood that this wierd candidate is not without support on the Marquette county delegation, a perusal of Saturday Night's sketch of his career and attainments will be well worth the while of left the Republican party as a result words?—Pittsburg Dispatch. Marquette county voters.

Stephens.

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roller of 1912 was a toy. " " " " "

motion to tie the delegation by a unit

All of which goes to prove toot, no

matter what assurances we have to the

contrary, the politicians do not learn,

and are no more to be trusted with the

the primary law. It is made very clear,

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merely serves to remind of the degen-

success of the moment.

DERNBERG'S MISSION.

Dr. Bernhard Dernberg, the distin- owned. Those who ran it were not satguished German emissary now touring isfied merely to pick the delegates whom perior taste.-Washington Post. this country with the purpose of making they might control. They instructed sentiment for the Fatherland, as well as those delegates to vote for Stephens for to embroil us with the allies, if that regent. No mention was made of anylies in his power of suggestion, finds his body else. Still not satisfied, William work not entirely approved of. Com- H. Boyns, who was chief engineer of the menting on his utterances at Detroit, the machine, and who is Stephens' manager Free Press says, in part: in Kent county, personally made the

Among all the European war partisans in this country none have cried more vociferously for fair play and neutrality by the citizens of the United States than have the German sympathizers. And, we regret to say, none have been so unneutral in their utterances or have argued as persistently and as loudly for partisan preference and action by the American government. Today Dr. Dernberg is engaged in nothing Sinclair. "If the delegates from Bowne needy farms with a minimum of delay, less than an active, open campaign for the creation of sentiment against Great Britain. He is not doing this as a private person, but as a representative of a in them. But this I will say. I can't belligerent government. That he does stand that sort of thing any longer, and many instances last year. There must not formally acknowledge his connection I'll never vote for Stephens if he is be no dishonorable exploitation of either with Berlin does not alter this last fact. Time and again he has acted as authoritative spokesman for Berlin, supple menting the statements of von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, where the latter has been obliged to stop short for diplomatic reasons.

If Dernberg does not hold an official proper conduct of the caucus-convention position, why is he in American and not system than they were in the days at home? Suppose David Lloyd George when the rank way in which they ough co-operation between government were to resign from the British cabinet abused it brought about the demand for agencies and the organized commercial at this juncture and come to America to make a lecture tour for the purpose of reciting the iniquities of Germany, would any one believe anything except to persons who desire observance of the that he was a private emissary of the decencies in politics that they must British government?

It is true Dernberg professes a desire not to disturb the present neutral con- of the primary law. They should not dition of this country. He protests that yield back a single jot of the ground he has no wish to plunge us into war they have taken from the caucuses and with Great Britain. But if he does not the convention. Wayne and Kent this desire this, what does he want? Why then does he take all this trouble to tell us that a nation which we suppose our friend is really a deadly enemy? What sighted politicians who will, every so is his aim in trying to stir up enmity often, sacrifice anything to obtain the and discontent in this land against the British empire, if it is not to get us into the German camp? What difference is there between Dernberg's methods in the United States and the methods whereby German agents inveigled Turkey into fighting?

The renomination by the Republican state convention of Regents Leland and Beal, of the University of Michigan, is indicated by the reports from the county conventions. It is understood, of course, that there is no question about went by decree of the bosses, and the Mr. Beal, but the fight started in Wayne power of the people was limited to had given rise to some doubt whether his colleague would be able to command a majority of the delegates. But in instructed delegates he is far ahead by election, offends the nostrils of the lieved that the threat will be put into of either of the other two candidates, and it is stated, without contradiction. that Stephens cannot hold the Kent has escaped only after a long struggle delegates, many of whom feel outraged for decency. We had a taste of the old ships by submarines would be an act by the raw work that attended the method this week; may we never have many with the crime against Relation county convention. The Leland men another!" are confident that their fight is already won. They assert that they will have sufficient votes outside Wayne county, and disinterested observers are inclined to agree with them.

The Ishpeming man who turned up in a local business house to solicit a loan of \$2 to complete the sum necessary to get a C. O. D. shipment of mail order trines of her own text writers on interwon. They assert that they will have

it comes to cataloging the cheekiest men in town.

STATE PRESS

As a congressman, Pat H. Kelley i still at large, and will be until March 4 next .- Flint Journal.

It may be imagined that in England

Zeppelining.-Manistee News-Advocate. Some people will go so far as to eat tional justice. a pot-pic made of English sparrows. "Consequent Now, is that strict neutrality !- Adrian

There is a marked tendency this winter for the railroad time tables to become a "scrap of paper." - Jackson Citi-

Reports that the German crown prince acked the home of a former friend may have been merely the outcome of a week-end search for his lost collar button.-Ironwood News-Record,

There is this to be said: If the formal opening can be postponed once or twice more the United States navy will probably be the only one left to go through the canal,-Grand Rapids Press.

Champ Clark says he is not a candidate. Bill Bryan is non-committal. Only Mr. Wilson talks right out in meeting about it. Maybe Mr. Wilson or Eddie Foy. These men only play at evidence, prevented for over an hour the however, is talking more directly to

> Italy's intentions are said to have price of wheat. By the way, what are Italy's intentions?—Battle Creek En- only son. That may account in part for

TIMELY QUIPS

Alas!

And just to think that not so long ago we were putting in most of ou spare time wondering what had become of Mona Lisa.—Cleveland Leader.

Literary Note. Several of the best known English writers of fiction tell the papers that to solve nor any interest in them. America and write another book about with the result that eighty-one hand- they have no time for novel writing, now that the war is on. War is not al-

together bad.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Wise. In buying another national park

Of Course.

Electric voting machines will save Of this gathering the Herald says: Those Republicans who in 1912 called congress thirty-five minutes on roll Those Republicans who in 1912 called the county convention rotten and later thirty-five minutes: Waste them in Waste them in

could have seen the real thing yester-Fashion Hint.

The convention was not bossed. It was tility in so doing, we are rather indined to consider it an evidence of su- 1907 stayed a general panic.

Work and Wheat.

EDITORIAL OPINION

When President Wilson said recently that there must be no "idle plows" in America he issued a challenge to the business community as well as to the

farmers. If it is the farmer's duty, which no The convention appears to have been one doubts, to plant all the spring wheat fittingly epitomized by one of the dele- his land will carry, it is equally the duty gates, a Peter Sinclair, supervisor of or the business community to see that the Bowne township. "I have attended farmer has help to plant, care for and some conventions in my day, but this harvest this imperatively needed crop. Commercial organizations should begin is the rottenest I ever saw," said Mr. plans now to get jobless men to the

township vote for Stephens in the state uncertainty and expense. There must be no reckless "dumping" convention I shall be greatly surprised of workers in districts where there is no call for their labor, as was the case in farmers or laborers. There must be villing, competent service to all.

Some day, perhaps, the federal, state and municipal employment bureaus will be able to handle this problem of seasonal labor on the farms without help from private associations. That time is a good ways in the future. This year, at all events, demands the most thorinterests of the land, if the golden flood of wheat is to rise high enough to bring relief to a war-parelied world,-Chicago Journal.

The War Zone Blunder.

According to that shining light of ferman Kultur, the Berlin Post, the admiralty's order establishing a war cone around the British Islands means that after Feb. 18 "men and freight, not only on British ships, but under a neutral flag, are doomed to sink." If the admiralty's order meant that, it would be practically a declaration of war against all neutral powers. The text of the order might bear that interpretation. It has received in more than one "Revival of the old time caucus in the capital an interpretation so like to that put upon it by the Berlin newspaper that formal protests have been seriously considered and even a conference of neutral powers with a view to taking eration of political methods which was thought about concerted measures. It brought about through abuses of this in is not to be supposed that the German stitution," says the Detroit News. . admiralty entertains any such monstrous purpose. The order is an act of "When the cancus had framed up the desperation, that appears upon its face convention the convention was equally It may be rather confidently assumed in the control of the boss. Nominations that it reflects increasing distress and alarm in Germany, the earlier conse quences of moral and commercial isolation. The intent, so far as a threat can choice between two sets of candidates so be effective, is to put a stop to Eng placed in nomination. A reversion to land's importation of foodstuffs and caucus methods, even in the most trivial munitions of war. And it may be beexecution within the measure of Ger body politic with the odor of political many's ability to use her submarines to rottenness, from which the nation prevent access to the English coast.

The actual destruction of neutra many with the crime against Belgium. There the German government accepted Von Bethmann-Hollweg's declaration of

house clothes out of the express office national law for the teachings of Von high authority, in his "International Law of Europe," lays down the principle, accepted the world over, that a blockade begins and must be respected "from the moment when, before the place blockaded, ships of war are per manently stationed in numbers suffi ciently great to prevent all kinds of communication with the invested port or place." He treats as quite inadmis sible and fictitious blockades declared against extended coast lines which the ust now every cloud appears to have a blockading power has no sea force to invest. Such blockades, he declares, are contrary to the principles of interna-

> "Consequently neutrals have the in contestable right to resist them with all their force. Blockades deprived of the means necessary for their execution are only a pretext designed to cover arbitrary prohibitions upon commerce, they are a clandestine war against neutral and enemy trade." There is no law, no custom, nothing in

the practice of nations to justify the German admiralty's order. It will hurt Germany infinitely more than England It is an act that might seem to indicate that Germany was determined to rid herself of any friends that remain to her. Its effect upon the German propa ganda in this country must be paralyz ing. It would be altogether futile to attempt to win American approval for a government which has once more made it plain that its success in the war would mean the triumph of principles directly contrary to those which our government was founded to establish and maintain -New York Times.

Morgan and Labor Problems.

J. P. Morgan is eleven years older than

been responsible for the advance in the his father kept him under his iron thumb put his mouth close to my ear and party leaders were after Helme's scale more completely than the oil king has his | whispered: the different viewpoints which the two dollars a week is no joke!" men showed in testifying before the fed eral commission on industrial relations. Whereas young Rockefeller showed

himself keenly alive on the industrial problems of the day, and gave evidence that he was willing to look upon modern developments in work relations with understanding and sympathy, Morgan demonstrated the possession of those standpat prejudices which distinguished captains of industry in his father's palmiest days. He had no conception of the problems the commission is trying

Such an exhibition of mental inertia before that audience of experts was in three of father's prize fowls,' said the and his brother-in-law, also of Point the nature of a confession. Except for small boy. the extenuating circumstances that Mr. Morgan's mind was molded in a genera- never do such a thing," said the old tion whose extreme individualism seems lady, confession. It indicates that the press snapped, and the boy departed. ent head of the great banking house is out of touch with his time to an extent of which his sire was incapable. Consequently the business men of the country, whose great task is the harmonizing of the present tense relations between capital and labor, can look to the house of Morgan for no such degree of conby the elder Morgan when he acted as While the Germans who refuse to the financial mediator between the gov- Prussian general field marshal, had as not made on the initial ballot would adopt London styles may display hos- ernment and European capitalists dur- surgeon major of his army a man who shift to either Leland or Keifer. ing the Cleveland administration, and in was very homely, but extremely proud

> Those financial measures seemed to f the successful men of his age. Now. lowever, the scenes have shifted: finance is recognized as one of the means to sound living, not as an end in itself. Because Morgan is out of step with the times the tradition of leadership which attaches to the name will evaporate slowly but surely. Its present proud position in American finance is, for the present at least, an obstacle to be overome rather than a height from which to scan new and hope-giving vistas. Grand Rapids Press.

A LAUGH OR TWO

How Pat Disembarked.

Pat was employed on an engineering ob, a few miles out of the city, and was carried to his work by an express train, which accommodatingly slowed up near the scene of his labors. One norning, however, the train rushed the nt without reducing speed, and the superintendent of the job looked in vain or Pat. At last he saw a much-batered workman limping back down the ies and called to him: "Hello, Pat! Where did you get off."

Pat turned stiffly, and waving his and toward the steep embankment,

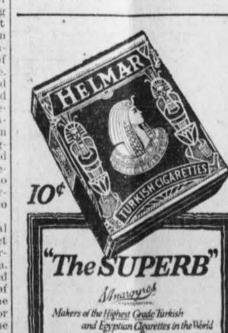
"Oh-all along here."-Life.

Eating Out the Price.

There is a Scotchman who has made big pile in the manufacture of dress ining out, an unusual thing for this waiter had handed him; "Does it look hig enough?" chaffed

the friend. The Scot grinned. "It reminds me of the first days I spent in this country." months, to the house where he boarded and lodged, and for a sum that today would seem ridiculously small. But then it looked pretty big to me, as it |

did to my friend. "When we were in the midst of the





grew to a point where letter service at telegraphic speed was imperative. The Western Union originated Day and Night Letters to fill this need. The astonishing results have shown this was a real need capably filled.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Furthermore dinner that was my first meal, Sandy ber, when it was said some Democratic "Put butter on your pie, Augus. Three

John Did His Duty.

"It's the duty of everyone to mak at least one person happy during the week," said a Sunday school *eacher. "Now, have you done so, Johnny?" "Yes," said Johnny promptly. "That's right. What did you do?"

"I went to see my aunt, and she was sappy when I went home."-Ladies Home Journal.

Circumstantial Evidence. "Please, ma'am, your dog has killed

"Oh, I'm quite sare my Fido would

in his mouth," said the boy, "Purely circumstantial evidence," she Some time later he returned.

"Please, mum, father sent me to tell ou that circumstantial evidence might point to his having shot your dog, bu he reckons you'll find he died of lead poisoning."-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Complimentary.

Gebhard von Blucher, the famous and vain.

One day, says Novellen-Schatz, Bluch the elder Morgan the most important er entered the surgeon's tent and found things of his life, as they seemed to most | him standing before a looking glass arranging his toilet and admiring himself generally. "Doctor," said Blueher, laughingly, "!

uppose that you are the luckiest man n the world. "How's that, sir, may I ask!"

"Why, here you are quite in love with yourself, and you haven't a single rival!"-Youth's Companion.

An Unpleasant Reminder.

There is one good story told of Genral Smuts, who is one of those reponsible for the deportation of the outh African labor leaders.

was present at an official reception, and in the course of the evening he found himself next to a rather high and mighty young officer.

"Let me see," remarked the latter, staring at General Smuts rather superciliously through his monoch haven't we all met somewhere "" "Yes," replied the general.

"Thought so," remarked the officer, adding with a bored air: "One meets so many people; let me see, where did "In South Africa," retorted the gener-

al. curtly. "You surrendered to me during the war."-Philadelphia Public

LOWER STATE NOTES

BAD AXE-A little more than \$20, goods novelties. One evening he was 000 was paid out last week at Bad Axe elevators to farmers for beans, at thrifty soul, when his friend observed \$3 a bushel, and the farmers of the him gazing solemnly at the check the district had held on to their crop for that Clerk Krakowski, of the superior that price. One farmer who purchased a large farm near here two years ago for \$12,000 sold 2,000 bushels of beans on Wednesday, receiving \$6,000, or half of the total cost of his farm. Farmers said be. "When I landed I went with also are holding their wheat, believing a friend that had been over here six that the \$2 mark will be reached before the new crop comes in.

CADILLAC-Cadillac's younger set is peeved because the members of high chool faculty spoiled the "J" hop, the big social event of the year. For weeks I and weeks the school boys and school girls and others of the city have been taking lessons in the very latest steps so as to be able to do nearly anything that might come up on the "hop" program. The class dance committee, year. Several siles will also be erected composed of the city's best young dancers, arranged a program that was a Wakefield townships. "dream"-until the high school faculty had taken a look. Then it was a real dream and it soon vanished to be replaced by the real thing. When the faculty completed its censoring of the dances there were left, one fox trot.

"I would have sent Helme's name with out delay," continued the governor, "but Helme himself asked me to hold it up Now he seems to have no objection to its going in, so in it goes-right in the next bunch," Senator Kelley, of Farvell, at whose request Senator Murtha postponed executive session action denied the statement that he requested a delay so that he could oppose con firmation of some appointees. No such plan had entered his head, he said. PORT HURON-Two men were

drowned in the St. Clair river and their handicap of 200, winning by eighty pins bodies have not yet been recovered. As near as can be ascertained, the men are Peter McDougall, of Point Edward, Edward. They came to North Port Huron in a row boat, and when about to return, the boat broke adrift and they went out on the ice close to the dock to eatch it. McDougall slipped into the river, and his brother-in-law en eavored to save him.

GRAND RAPIDS-More than a score f the delegates who were elected in the county convention to represent Kent | Mineral Reservation Taxes Declared Void ounty in the Republican state con vention here, Feb. 9, declared that they would disregard instructions and refus to support Henry Stephens for the re gency. It was hinted by local politicians one votes for Stephens on the first ballot, but if the nomination were

FLINT-Nominating petitions circu This means the reintroduction of partisan politics in city affairs and the consequent strengthening of the Socialists. Petitions of caudidates for aldermen on practically all wards, and one of them tavxpayers. that of Fred R. Armstrong in the Third ward, has been filed with the proper number of signatures. In the Republican caucus of the Second ward, former County Treasurer Otto P. Graff was indorsed for alderman on the Republican ticket. So far as is known, no petitions of candidates for mayor are being circulated. It is reported that Alerman William H. McKeighan, of the During his last visit to England be First ward, will appear in the mayoralty race after the primaries as an independ not be found to verify this report.

GRAND RAPIDS-Announcement by City Clerk James Schriver that he would refuse to administer the oath of pointee, further complicated the mixup over who shall succeed the late Judge Stewart, of the superior court. Joseph Reniban, appointed by the city council to fill the vacancy, still held forth in the courtrooms, and dismissed one case. With the city clerk and court efficiars refusing to recognize the governor's appointee, it is likely Attorney General ellows will be forced to start que warranto proceedings in the supreme court in an effort to seat "Judge" Danhof. Although Danhof has not received his commission from the governor, it was said to be on the way here from Lausing. To add to the tangle word was received from Lansing court, who has refused to recognize "Judge" Danhof, is illegally holding ofice. It is stated that the state constitution invalidates the 1913 law, un-Krakowski.

UPPER PENINSULA

Shows Agricultural Growth. The Ironwood News-Record is in

ormed that the farmers in Erwin township, Gogeic county, have contracted for seven silos for delivery in the spring, and that other settlers in that township are likely to purchase silos this next summer in Ironwood, Bessemer and

A Thousand Cherry Trees. Clark & Vickers of Chicago, represent-

ing the Cloverland Farms company, have written W. J. Ross, of Kenneth, Mack-

Classified Want Directory

WANTED

WANTED—Two dining room girls: also two girls to learn dining room work. Hotel Marquette. 2-9-1f WANTED First-class woman cook, to do both meat and pastry. Must be good on entries also, Inquire this office. 2.8-4t WANTED—Men to learn the barber trade.
The world needs more barbers than any other tradesmen. Few weeks qualifies. Tools included. Board if desired. Wages while learning. Distant applicants write. Moler Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis. (2-6-6t)

FOR RENT

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

3-4-tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Will sell, or will exchange for city property, an So-acre farm, with buildings and stock. Ad-dress George Machie, R. R. No. 1. (2-5-1w)

HORSES AND CARRIAGES

FOR SALE—Two A-1 wagons equipped for cooking and sleeping. Just the thing for cooking and sleeping. Just the thing for camping outlits. A-1 wagons for deer numbers or for road builders. \$100. If sold separately, sleeping wagon \$60, lf sold separately, sleeping wagon \$60, kitchen wagon \$50. Inquire Michigan State Telephone Co., Marquette, Mich.

(1-29-3w)

FOR SALE—Three heavy horses. For cash, at once. H. E. Bittner. (12-7-tf)

FOR SALE-Two-seated cutter; plush lined; good as new; cost \$150.00; will sell for \$75.00. A. E. Archambeau, Mar-quette, Mich. 10-29-tf quette, Mich.

Diederichs. The new record was established in one of the most exciting matches ever witnessed on the alleys. The opposing teams were the "Farmers' and the "Wildcats," the latter, with a

Knife Wielder Gets Six Years.

John Maki of Amasa, who slashed Marshal Iver Olson of that place with a knife, has been sentenced to prison for three to ten years by Judge Flannigan. with a recommendation of six years. Maki had a grudge against the police officer. and one night a few weeks ago be slipped up behind him and cut his throat, almost severing the jugular vein. -Iron River Reporter.

In the Iron county circuit court last week objections were filed against the taxes assessed upon mineral reservations on a large acreage in the various that the delegation would cast its townships of the county and in the city of Crystal Falls and village of Iron River. The taxes upon the mineral reservations on all the lands owned by the objectors were held void on various grounds, but mainly for the reason that the description of mineral reservations ated here indicate that there will be as found in the various assessment rolls Republican ticket in the field for mu- was legally insufficient. The objections nicipal offices in the coming election. that the assessment was excessive in many cases and that the law under which the assessment was made is unconstitutional were not passed upon by Judge Flannigan, M. J. Sherwood, of the Republican ticket are circulating in Marquette, appeared for the protesting

Village Has Heavy Debt.

The village of Iron River is \$76,000 in debt. The present rate of taxation is barely sufficient to maintain the ordinary running expenses, and the debt Mincreasing. This is the substance of the report of J. E. Tobin, expert accountant, who spent several weeks last spring and last fall auditing the books and installing a new system whereby acent candidate. Mr. McKeighan could curate accounts may be kept of all revenues and expenditures in classified order. The new books bring the old accounts up to April 1, 1914, when the total outstanding indebtedness was \$71. 823.50. When Mr. Tobin closed his audit office or issue a certificate of election to Oct. 31, 1914, the indebtedness was \$72. Peter J. Danhof, Governor Ferris' ap | 921. The books of Village Clerk Smart show that this amount has since been augmented \$3,000 or \$4,000, making a total indebtedness of approximately \$76,000. Outstanding warrants alone. Oct. 31, 1914, amounted to \$41,796.40. Concerning these outstanding warrants Mr. Tobin suggests they be retired by an issue of bonds.

Literacy Test Opposed.

The following petition has been cirulated by Hebrey citizens of Gogebie county and has been forwarded to the United States senators from this state and the representative from the district: "We, the undersigned, citizens of Gogebic county, Michigan, of Hebrew descent, do hereby protest against the passage of the so-called Burnett bill, being H. R. 6060, entitled, 'An Act to Regulate the Imigration of Aliens to and der which Judge Stewart appointed the Residence of Aliens in the United States,' and urge that you do all in your power to defeat it. We have gone into the matter thoroughly, and we deem the passage of such an act unfair to those who seek the same opportunities as were bestowed upon our forefathers and to whom the benefits cian education have been denied. We further respectfully call your attentions to the reasons expressed by President Wilson when he vetoed said bill, the same being in strict accord with our own viws upon the subject."

Last year in the United States 133 men lost their lives in the manufacture of explosives.

\$100 REWARD, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased o learn that there is at least one dreaded lisease that science has been able to cure dances there were left, one fox trot, nine waltzes, nine two-steps and a quadrille.

LANSING—"The name of Helme will go to the senate in the first bunch I send in," was the statement made by Governor Ferris. It came in answer to a direct question as to when the senate was to be given the name of Helme. The enemies of the dairy and food commissioner have been circulating stories about Lansing for the last forty-eight hours to the effect that the governowas not going to appoint him after alt. Such rumors were in evidence in Decem-

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Lay in a Lot of it

Copper Country

MONEY THEY RAISED DEVOTED TO CHARITY

Women Dispose of Fund Original. ly Designed for Columbus Statue Project.

At a meeting of a committee of Italian women of Calomet, formed some two years ago to raise funds for the erection of a statue of Christopher Co! umbus in Calumet, held Sunday after- way connecting the copper and Menominoon, it was decided to devote the \$200 in the fund to charity. It will be disposed of as follows:

\$100 to the Italian earthquake suffer-

\$50 to Good Will Farm.

\$50 to Calumet Associated Charities. About two years ago the Italian societies of Calumet decided to erect a Iron River and Crystal Falls. monument to the great Italian navigator and discoverer of America and this committee of women undertook to help raise the necessary funds. In all \$342 route, as the latter virtually have done was raised by the women, who later learned that the committee of the societies had decided not to erect the statue. still in the future, for the most part. The latter committee wanted the women The original suggestion was that an exto turn the money over, but they re- cursion be arranged from the copper fused and the meeting Sunday was called for the purpose of getting the the Baraga supervisors could be induced contributors together and to decide on to see the importance of the proposal the disposition of the money.

already had been diverted to the organ ference could be more businesslike and fund of St. Mary's church. The contri- amicable. butors approved this, and also voted to distribute the money as stated in the

POST OFFICE APPOINTMENTS.

The postoffice department announces the following changes in copper country Franklin Mine-William T. Hale, vice

F. H. Rogers. Herman, Baraga county-Charles T. Dantes, vice L. B. Preston, resigned. Atlantic Mine Charles M. Cole.

Bruce's Crossing, Ontonagon county-Cora F. Barnes. Eagle River, Keweenaw county-O. I. Rebecca Bennetts.

Jacobsville-George Pfeiffer. Victoria, Ontonagon county-James

SMALL BOY HAS LEG BROKEN.

The ten-year-old son of Joseph ground. The teamster was backing the team and did not notice a pile of iron a few feet distant. The sleigh went ina few feet distant. The sleigh went in-to the iron, and the Gauthier boy's leg day whether Chaput would be in the day whether Chaput would be in the

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COPPERDOM FOLKS AWAIT INVITATION

'Booster' Trip to Baraga County Will Be Made, if Latter District Requests It.

As a result of the recent visit of County Engineer Burridge of Iron county to the copper country and a meeting of men interested in a main line highsimilar to that taken last summer to

The trunk highway matter is one that concerns Baraga county more deeply than it does the other counties on the all the work that is to be done on their part, while the Baraga county roads are country, but it was decided later that it and would apparently take the initiative The committee announced that \$142 by inviting the trip the resulting con-

Would Have Special Train.

Secretary Price advises the Baraga pervisors that if they will extend an nvitation, Houghton and Keweenaw ounty businessmen will charter a special train and go to Baraga county In force in the hope of promoting a more friendly intercourse between the busiessmen of the adjaining counties and, roads plan. Secretary Price awaits the answer of the Baraga county officials beore taking further action.

TONIGHT'S HOCKEY CONTEST. Team to Calumet.

Croze of the Portage Lake hockey team only rock extracted therefrom being are working up an interest in tonight's small amounts taken out in extending Gauthier of Hancock is confined to the game at Calumet and are hopeful of new levels. December returns show that

ineup or not. With the regular rover tied up the mine during the closing idly he will be a capable substitute, though lacking in Chaput's weight. "Ching" McCurdy has been out with the team for practice latterly and is showing some of his old form. He will not be in some of his old form. He will not be in Briefly, the operations of 1914, as the game tonight but probably will be pared with 1912, were as follows:

luck the last two seasons. Last winter Ylds per ton, lbs... Cicotte was out of the game virtually Cost per lb cents. all season with an injured shoulder. His Profit per share... early in the season and his loss simply break up the team. But repairs to the team are in progress and close observers meek good things have been expected,

RIFLEMEN "PREPARE FOR WAR." Houghton Rifle Club Receives National Association Charter.

The Houghton Rifle club has received from National Secretary Jones of the National Rifle association its charter as

into their hands.

day night. He admits that some of the ates the Mascotte tunnel. members fell below their earlier scores, but points out that on the whole the shooting averaged better than in the previous contests, even beating by one point the average made by the Houghton Light Infantry team in its best cent and 65 per cent of normal produc-

TO CELEBRATE LINCOLN'S DAY. Calumet Woman's Club Has a Program Arranged for Friday.

The members of the Calumet Wom an's club will on Friday afternoon of this week commemorate the anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln with a special program at their regular meeting, to be held in the lecture rooms of the Young Men's Christian association building. In addition there will be a music program in which some of the best known Calumet vocalists and instrumentalists will take part. The anniversary of the birth of Lincoln will also be commemorated in the schools of

SCHOOL LAW IS INVOKED. Otter Lake Farmer Arrested for Sake of Tubercular Children.

Undersheriff Heikkila left Houghton vesterday morning for Otter Lake to serve warrants on two farmers charged The Quincy Mining company will pay with failure to send their children to another dividend in March, although the

plague and the prosecution under the school law is started only to give the officials a chance to bring the man to the proper frame of mind.

Mining News

MOHAWK.

tion Records.

the cost was 10.4 cents.

mined is the secret of Mohawk's lower ing No. 7 shaft. Big Crowd to Accompany Portage Lake costs. Incidentally it should be stated that the ground adjoining Ahmeek, tapped by the new number 6 shaft, has President Needham and Manager not yet entered the producing ranks, the

15.33 9.00 \$4.00

would not be astonished if tonight start- but the No. 6 shaft, sunk for the pured off a winning streak that will change pose of tapping this ground will conthe history of the season, in spite of the tinue on its development work until at

fairs of the Mohawk property. OHIO.

a subsidiary club of the latter organiza- Ohio Copper Mining company, but wheth- copper at its present level it is figured tion. The charter is a handsome docu-ment in photogravue and it bears the left has not been determined. Largely ment in photogravue and it bears the has not been determined. Largely cents a pound from Shannon's operasignificant motto, "In time of peace pre-through the activity of Boston bond-tions. The 1913 costs were about 131/2 In view of the addresses recently de-holders, a committee has been formed to cents a pound, but in the months that livered in the copper country by Director try and put the property upon its fect. the mine was operated in 1914 a consid Bryant of the World's Peace Foundation, Junius Beebe represents the Boston in- erably better showing was made. It will in which he said that the motto quoted was "written in Hades," it is evident was "written in Hades," it is evident while N I Salven of Salt Inker will realize any cash return on the copwas "written in Hades," it is evident that some of the citizenry of Houghton are not entirely in accord with the dis-The members of the new club express themselves as feeling that all the citizens of a nation should be able to shoot well, as it is an accomplishment that will already represents \$200,000 bonds, but ventoried at 11 cents per pound. This undoubtedly be of service in a time does not propose to antagonize the or- copper has since been sold at an average when national defense is needed. They iginal committee. With a flotation pro- of 121/2 cents a pound, so that the com are not eager for war, but when it comes, cess for the treatment of the Ohio ores, pany today has a net working capital of if it ever does, they would like to know which are of extremely low grade, it is better than \$300,000, of which about what to do with a rifle when it is put possible the property may be made to \$232,000 is in cash or loans. operate at a profit. In the event of re-Lieutenant T. S. Smith, range officer organization a merger of the Ohio comfor the club, has compiled the scores of pany and the Bingham Central Railway the regular weekly shoot of last Satur- company may be made. The latter oper-ANACONDA.

The Anaconda Copper Mining company is apparently back to between 60 per f 13,700,000 pounds was the heaviest



since August, when there was a perper dicular drop to 14,745,000 pounds, from 22,400,000 pounds in the preceding

amount has not yet been determined. It One case is a typical one, the father claiming that the roads are bad and the children cannot walk the distance. The share was paid in December, following a fact in this case appears to be that the lapse of fifteen months, which period in children have to walk about three-quar- cluded the closing months of the Michiters of a mile to catch the bus provided gan miners' strike and the depression by the schools for transporting the chil- in the copper market in which the lowren.

The other case is a somewhat pitiful witnessed. Underground conditions at one. The man is a widower and in rea- Quincy have been improving during the sonably comfortable circumstances. He past few months and this has been rehas a number of children, half af whom ected in a lowering cost tendency. The are known to be tubercular. The visit- improvement covered the last three ing nurse of the Houghton County Anti- months of 1914 and came from a higher Tuberculosis society made a trip to Ot- copper content in rock treated. A most ter Lake early in the winter to invest encouraging feature was the fact that tigate the cases and the father promised the better grade rock came from the faithfully to go to Hancock and have deepest part of the mine. Three shafts nee iron regions, Secretary Price of the the children examined in the society's only continue in operation. The new nee iron regions, Secretary Price of the Children examined in the society only continue in Optiation. Copper Country Commercial club has adclinic. He has failed to do this. The children have not been sent to school. No. 9 has yet to come in as a regular children have not been sent to school. county board of supervisors individual but the present prosecution is not so 2,000 men Quincy now has about 1,300 much to correct this as to separate the men on its payroll. The rock tonnage letters suggesting that an invitation much to correct this as to separate the correct the corr mer and protection for the latter. The stood, be increased in the somewhat father simply has neglected to give his higher owing to the better yield of the

ISLE ROYALE.

The Isle Royale directors recently requested General Manager MacNaughton to report upon the amount of work necessary to put No. 1 shaft in thorough repair, and the cost of the same, in or ler that the output might be increased Mr. MacNaughton reports that the shaft is repaired to a point a little below the Making New Low Cost and High Produc- eighth level. From this point to the eleventh level the repair work will be a comparatively easy matter, but from the The advance in Mohawk Mining shares eleventh level down, where the fire that has its basis in the new records being destroyed the shaft was most severe, a by the company in costs and production, great deal of hanging wall has caved in Plans for the new No. 6 shaft also find and in order to remove the debris and consideration in looking ahead to the retimber the work here will be slower. When the fourteenth level is reached it With operating costs below 8 cents a will be necessary to pump water. Mr. pound in some months and the rock MacNaughton estimates that the repairs yielding the highest amount of copper will cost from \$2,500 to \$3,000 a month in the mine's history to date, Mohawk and should be accomplished in from six at the moment must be reckoned with to eight months. As the work progresses, nessmen of the adjoining counties and, as one of the Lake's cheapest producers, some mining on the eleventh, twelfth, incidentally, convincing the Baraga folks lts copper output of 11,094,859 pounds thirteenth and fourteenth levels can be that the good roads plans is a good in 1914 was produced at a cost of about carried on, as mining was being connine cents a pound landed in New York, ducted at these points on the West vein a low mark for this property. The prior to the burning out of the shaft nearest approach to it was in 1911 when The directors have voted to proceed with the work outlined and will at their next The improvement in quality of rock, meeting consider the resumption of sink

GUGGENHEIN EXPLORATION.

With a minor exception the investment of the Guggenheim Exploration company showed no changes during 1914. There were sold 344 shares of American house, the result of an accident. With having an unusually big crowd of root- an average yield of 19.12 pounds of re. Smelters Securities "A" stock, but the other boys the lad jumped onto a sleigh or along. The Portage Lake public is fined copper was obtained, as compared holdings in the various porphyry shares and sat down in the rear of the box, along the box, along the control of the box along the c lowing his feet to hang close to the cause an entire abandonment of the team November, the high record month. The shares of other companies at the end of

Yukon Gold Co. ... 2.842.625 10,114,56 n his place all of the old machine would months of the preceding year and not Amer S. & R. com 69,500 4,767.2,265 be on the ice. But if Chaput cannot until March did the company strike its There was also held 33,656 shares of

play, Bassett will hold down the posi- gait. It was handicapped in the first American Smelters Securities "A", cartion and as he has been coming on rap-quarter by a continuance of low metal ried at \$3,029,040. At the end of 1913 idly he will be a capable substitute, recoveries, but in April a percentible the Guggenheim holdings were 34,000

passing of the Ray Consolidated dividend and the reduction in Chino's diviused in the latter half of the schedule. Production, lbs...11,094,859 11,995,598 dend, the Guggenheim net income last
The Portage Lakes have been in hard Vide ner ton lbs...11,094,859 11,995,598 dend, the Guggenheim net income last 15.22 year increased to \$3,383,622, from \$3,-10.61 353,853 in the preceding year. The carn-\$6.56 ings per share were equal to 16.27 per absence would make a bad hole in any hockey line. This year Chaput, a real and copper above 14 cents Mohawk has each year the dividend rate was instar when he is right, suffers an injury been earning at the rate of between \$8 creased by 2 per cent, the current rate being 14 per cent, against 10 per cent

SHANNON.

Orders have been given for the immefact that many have that history al- least two years' rock supply has been diate resumption of operations at the opened up. Sinking of the shaft con. Shannon property. This means that times while new levels are being ex- production of approximately 1,000,000 tended. The old shafts have run into pounds per month will shortly be forthricher workings and from these have coming. Shannon's shutdown has lasted some the rock which has brought about approximatory five months, and the disuch a noteworthy betterment in the af- rectors consider that as the price of copper had improved and the property could operate at a profit the stockholders should no longer be called upon to bear the expense of the shutdown-a Attempts will be made to reorganize matter of about \$10,000 a month. With

INSPIRATION CONSOLIDATED.

The Inspiration Consolidated Copper ompany is expected by the management to commence production some time durng April. The mill structure is completed, but lacks some of its equipment, for final decision has not been reached as to some of the machinery. These deshoot in the Third regiment winter com- tion, as against 50 per cent for the last tails should be known within a fortfive months of 1914. The January yield night, following which orders for the mapromptness of delivery will depend the starting of production. Nominally the capacity of the mill will be 10,000 tons of ore a day, but with the plant in full swing at least 12,000 tons will be pu through the concentrator. From the for ner tonnage a yearly output of about 88,000,000 pounds is expected, while with the greater tournage handled between 100,000,000 and 105,000,000 pounds o copper is a possibility. The flotation process of the Minerals Separation company will be installed from the start under a royalty arrangement between the two companies and an extraction of fully 85 per cent is expected. The test mill with limited capacity is understood to Mich. By F. P. Tillson Drug Co., Ishthe percentage of extraction. The In- drug stores everywhere,

giration mill will have eighteen quits smelter site or other copper recovery when completed. Officially 852 contabas plant. een predicted as the probable cost of

in eight-cent cost is anticipated. A opper recovery of between twenty-five and thirty pounds is looked for. NIPISSING.

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The Nipissing Mines company carned Amal pproximately \$1,640,000 net in 1914, Adv jual to \$1.35 per share. The December eturns, just at hand, indicate a net of Ana \$129,816. A comparison with the two Alas preceding months follows:

Production \$204,434 \$189,029 \$200,384 C & 41 363 \$636 Oper costs. 74,618 73,674 77,374 C Rau 33342 3334

Est. prof. . \$129.816 \$115,354 \$123,009 In the closing month of the year the silver yield was 413,231 ounces, as com- Gby pared with 196,000 onnees back in May when lower grade ore was being encountered. The company treated a larger tonnage of custom ores than heretofore.

NORTH BUTTE.

North Butte has purchased 1,250 acres twenty miles west of Butte and eight miles from Anacomda, together with large water rights near the St. Paul and Northern Pacific railroads. It is under- O. stood the land was selected for a future O Dom. 431546 44

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The Stafford Drug Co., Marquette,

Markets

yesterday are reported by J. A. Minnear batants, lowered their boats to board

& Co., of Laurium, as follows: T Mer. 136 T Min. 6% T W Ed 150 Goldfield— Flor Gold Atl G Cons. 1.426 Gold Ke 206 Cobulttuffalo Res. Lake Rose Salt Lake-Curbs-

BETTERMENT OF DEMAND

MAKES STEEL SHARES FIRM; OTHER ISSUES RECOVER LOSSES

New York, Feb. 8. Substantial recov eries from recent law prices were numer ous in the course of today's irregular stock market, but the movement was mainly in specialties which have little or no public following. United States Steel was firm throughout, resumption of full operations at the Gary plants being accepted as an indication of im provement in that industry.

WHEAT STOCKS DECREASE BUT PRICES FAIL TO HOLD.

Chicago, Feb. 8 .- Notwithstanding liberal decrease in the United States vis ible supply total, wheat today swung to the bear side, losing all of an early advance and more. Export sales were disappointing to the bulls. Closing prices were: May wheat, 1631; July, 138%; May corn, 79%; July, 81; May oats 60%; July, 57%.

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, Feb. 8,-Butter prices at Chicago today were steady. Creameries were quoted at 24@32 cents. Eggs were lower. Receipts totalled 6,775 cases. At mark, cases included, eggs sold at 21@25 have shown 80 per cent recovery but the peming, and in Negaunee by J. E. cents; ordinary firsts, 23@24; firsts, 25. reatment of a hig tonnage may increase O'Donoghue, druggist, and all leading Poultry, alive, was higher, with springs THE DUTCH AT WHITBY.

Whithy's last experience of naval warfare was rather curious. In June, 1636, two Dutch warships chased "a pickroom belonging to the King of Spain" into the harbor, and, though in neutral water, Closing prices of stocks in the markets | England being at peace with both comthe Spanish yessel. The governor of the town, Sir Hugh Cholmley, protested, but S, the Dutch carried out their design and captured the enemy's ship. Thus set at defiance, Sir Hugh called up the trained bands, took boats, recaptured the Spanish ship and took prisoner one of the 22 Dutch captains.

Whitby's chief fame is that from its 00 abbey emerged the first English singer

Hundreds of health articles appear in newspapers and magazines, and in practically every one of them the import-45 ance of keeping the bowels regular is emphasized. A constipated condition invites disease. A dependable physic that and acts without inconvenience or griping is 02 found in Foley Cathartie Tablets. For sale by All Dealers.

WHEN YOU LOSE YOUR GLASSES.

At a meeting of the Academy of Medieine in Paris, in January, Dr. Lessage recommended a novel method for reading print for the use of those who happen to have forgotten their spectacles. The method is to take a piece of paper and perforate it with a pin, making flumerous small holes. This paper must be held close to the eye and the reading matter at a distance from the eves A test of this method shows that it

slightly enlarges the print to be read and that a book or newspaper can be held further away from the eyes than would ordinarily be possible to a nearsighted man who had mislaid his glasses. However, the method is useless for prolonged reading, being valuable only when one must read a few paragraphs.

COCOANUT OIL MAKES A SPLENDID SHAMPOO

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, the less soap you use the better.

Most soaps and prepared shampoor contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and s very harmful. Just plain mulsified ocoanut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless) is much better than soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

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PARAMOUNT FEATURE TODAY. Henrietta Crosman in "The Unwelcome Mrs. Hatch' at the Delft.

Miss Henrietta Crosman, one of the ost distinguished stars of the contemorary stage, makes her first appearance n motion pictures in the emotional irama, "The Unwelcome Mrs. Hatch," Paramount feature, which will be shown today at the Delft theater. Two matnees will be given this afternoon, and there will be three evening performnces. The production is in four reels. darian Lorimer, young wife, palls upon Marian listens to the false counsel of made in Park cemetery. the husband's trusted friend, and conname of "Mrs. Hatch." Years pass, and one day she reads that the child has attained womanhood and is about to be former husband to grant her a glimpse of her daughter. The plea is denied. How the other woman is justly panished, the cruel husband humbled, and mother child at last united is unfolded.

PRICE REDUCED.

(1-28-tf.)

City Brevities

Today's weather: Fair with slowly Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a m. 15 degrees; noon 18; 7 p. highest 18 degrees; lowest 14.

Gus Peterson spent Sunday in Sault te. Marie with relatives. Marquette council, Knights of Columus, will meet this evening.

H. A. St. John left for Chicago last light, on a short business trip.

Jay B. Deutsch, of Big Bay, was darquette business caller yesterday. Burt L. King, of Escanaba, spent yes erday in the city on a business mission

The Royal Neighbors will meet this ternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Fraternity Fred Crawford left last night for Chi-

ago to attend the Merchant Tailors

J. L. Hyde, of Rumely, and L. V. R. Townsend, of Dorsey, were Marquette The St. Cecelia Music club will meet

his evening at the home of Miss Grace McCall, Prospect street. Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Stron were held yesterday afternoon. Burial

was made in Park cemetery. J. F. Thompson, C. Harrington and Peter Barnaby, of Ishpeming, were Mar quette business callers yesterday.

A. W. Jurma, of Ishpeming, was it Marquette yesterday for the opening o

the February term of circuit court.

f the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railway, was in the city yesterday. Mrs. A. J. Pedley, of Milwaukee, is in the city for a visit with her mother,

Mrs. Fred Quinn, 231 Genesce street. The superintendents of the poor will old their February meeting at the ourt house this morning at 11 o'clock. Martin Delaney is seriously ill. H

s confined to St. Mary's hospital. Hi James Russell left yesterday afteron for Lansing, on a several days' siness trip in connection with prison

The Misses Mable Mandley and Cecile Goldsworthy, of shpeming, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carlton

The Visiting Nurse association will old its monthly meeting this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in its office in the Har-Mrs. Clara Mack, superintendent of St.

Luke's hospital, left last evening for Chicago, where she will spend several Charles Begole has returned from the 'niversity of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

where he has completed a course in busi-Booth B. Goodman, of Little Lake, was a caller in the city yesterday, in

attendance at the opening of the Febmary term of circuit court. Miss Irene Siefert, of Houghton, who as been visiting her sister, Miss Orvilla, who is a student at the Northern State

Normal school, has left for her home. terday at the office of United States Inspectors York and Gooding took the govrnment examination for first-class pilot's papers.

Presque Isle chapter, order of the Eastern Star, will meet in Masonic hall tomorrow evening. A program has been arranged and will be given following the

The Ladies' society of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen will give a card party this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Keough's Hall. The public is invited. A lunch will be served.

A pre-Lenten party will be given by o'clock. Dancing will follow. Arah Patrol orchestra will furnish the

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Alher coarser-natured husband, and he bin Anderson, who passed away Sunday turns to Madge Creighton. A baby girl night, will be held at 2 o'clock this artomes to the home of the Lorimers, ernoon from the home on Sixth street, Lorimer becomes entangled in the wiles and at 2:30 o'clock from the Swedish of the other woman. Jealous and angry, Methodist church. Interment will be

The Marquette lodge of Pythians will sents to elope. Drawn from the abyss meet this evening at Fraternity Hali. by the love of her child, who dismisses when further plans will be laid for the her suiter forever. But Lorimer has all annual banquet to be held at Fraternity ready read the message of farewell. He Hall next Monday night. It is expected obtains a divorce, and marries the other | that there will be more than three hunwoman. Marian goes West, taking the dred guests, including members of the lodge and friends.

F. L. Simmons, of Spokane, Wash. married. The mother journeys back formerly a prominent merchant tailor terday, a guest at the VanIderstine home. He left last night for Chicago in company with several Marquette men to at-Tailors' association.

was erected about five years ago.

club. The contest will be played at Fraternity Hall. The club team was defeated at Gwinn last week. It is hoped to reverse the score in a game in the Fraternity Hall floor.

'Fractured Ribs-Mrs. Mary Murray Center street, fell in a street car Satur day and suffered serious injury. Two ribs were broken. The sufferer was taken to St. Luke's hospital, to which institution she is still confined.

Cafeteria Supper-Mrs. M. K. Reynolds and Miss Tucker will serve a cafe teria supper at Guild Hall Thursday The proceeds will be devoted to charitable purposes. The supper wil be served from 6 to 7:30 o'clock. There will be dancing during the evening.

Basketball Tonight-The first and see nd basketball teams of the Knights o olumbus of Ishpeming will play th Marquette Hibernians and the team rep resenting the St. Aloysius sodality her this evening. The games will be played n Fraternity Hall, beginning at 8:13 o'clock. There will be a large delegation of Ishpeming rooters here, arriving on the 7:10 train. There will be dans ng, after the game.

Praises City's Condition-H. A. Hig gins, of Chicago, who recently complete the annual auditing of the books of th city, says in a letter to Mayor Begole "As a municipality, and without reserva tion, Marquette is to be congratulated upon its healthy financial condition and the wise and economical administration of its business affairs. The fact that \$59,000 was raised by taxation during the past year and that \$36,000 was paid out in the retirement of bonds speaks for itself.

Washington Birthday Dance-Arab Patrol, Ahmed Temple of the Mystic Shrine, will give one of the most elabor ate dances of the season on the evening of Washington's birthday, Feb. 22. It will be held in Colonial hall and musi will be furnished by both the Patrol band and the Patrol orchestra. The band will play for the one steps and two steps and the orchestra for the waltzes A special train will be run for the ac commodation of Ishpeming and Negau-nee Masons who will attend.

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Upper Peninsula

Riley a Candidate for Mayor.

Attorney T. J. Riley will be a candidate for the office of mayor of Escanaba at the primary election on March 5 Petitions for his nomination on the Re publican ticket have been circulated and today they will be filed at the office of City Clerk John Follo. The candidacy of Mr. Riley has been under consideration for some time. Mr. Riley is nov in the East, where he is to be married, and will return within a short time to take active charge of an aggressive cam paign. He is recognized as one of Es canaba's leading young attorneys. He independent and aggressive.

Vaccination Costly to City.

The city council of Crystal Falls met last week to allow claims that has been held up for two months, awaiting the disposal of an issue of tonds. The bills presented amounted to about \$7. 000, and among them were a lot of vac ity. The vaccination had been ordered by the state board of health and on Jan. Rudolph C. Hoglund, of this city, yes- 22 the council agreed to pay for all vaccination to city pupils after that date. The work of vaccinating has been completed, as the school authorities adopted a rule that any pupil not vaccinated must stay out of

Bessemer Boys Get Coveted Posts.

Joe Silverman, of Bessemer, who ha been attending college at Ann Arbor has passed an examination for marine engineering and has procured a posttion at that trade in the United States ship building yards at Brooklyn, N. Y. He will leave Ann Arbor Wednesday the Masons in Colonial Hall Friday and enter upon his new duties Friday. night. Supper will be served at 6:45 Louis E. Skwor, also of Bessemer, who successfully passed an examination for wireless telegraphy held at Ann Arbor recently on a second examination between the four highest he received the highest mark. This entitled him to a position in the United States navy for four years as wireless dispatcher. Both of the young men were born and raise in Bessemer and were graduated from the city schools. The former has attendethe U. of M. for four and one-half years and the latter attended the M. A. (at Lansing for three years and the U

Ironwood Ski Affairs. Fifty members attended the annual

meeting of the Ironwood Ski club, when officers were elected and steps were taken to procure by lease or purchase East, buys a wedding gift, and begs her of Marquette, with business quarters in sufficient ground for the club's purpose The Mining Journal building, was in at the famous world-record hill north Marquette Saturday. Sunday and yes- of the city. It was decided, in the ansence of a home tournament this year owing to the destruction of the ski scaffold, to hold cross-country ski races tend the convention of the Merchant under the auspices of the club on Feb. 22, Washington's birthday, the occasion of the annual 'dog derby." The fol-Are Redecorating Building-Hager lowing officers were elected: President, Dry block wood, \$5.00 per load. F. B. Bros, yesterday began redecorating the R. A. Heidemann; vice president, Oscar interior of their store. The Hager block Ekholm; secretary, Ed Hedlund; financial secretary, J. O. Gustafson; treas-Learn how to use Gas Coke and save Gwinn Here Thursday-The basket- urer, John A. Sepplan: captain, Jens Egnoney. The Marquette Gas Light com- ball team of the Gwinn club will come gen; assistant captain, John Bratlund. pany's expert will show you how with to Marquette Thursday for a return Prizes amounting to \$50 will be awarded your own furnace free. 10-20-2tw-tf game with the five of the Peter White for the ski running races. There will be \$30 in each prizes for the race for professionals and \$20 in merchandise for the amateurs. There was much discussion of prospective plans for a seaffold to replace the one destroyed by a gale last summer. A committee was appointed to look over the land that embraces the ski hill and ascertain the area that would be necessary to meet the club's requirements and if possible to arrange for its lease or purchase, The sentiment of the club members is strongly in favor of rebuilding the scaffold as soon as possible.

Heroic Efforts Given Recognition. By a rising vote the United Charities of Iron River paid honor and tribute who walked sixteen miles through the old, who had refused to remain a county thing of the past brave sons and fair charge and took up his abode in a hut daughters rise up and call her blessed. F. B. Spear & Sons.

Are You An Opportunity Seeker?



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no des given by St recent made possih in the record condo sede a "Va loons. O'Hig night escape compa Herr chance drank were when bad sling King full, remer lishmathe a for me a name amuss The 1 that I Guard knobl the ir In the dr

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on Chicagoan lake, sitting on a stump | could not carry the man back to his

A FALSE STANDARD OF CULTURE Has gained ground in this century which

the shore of Chicagoan lake. Marquard pound to restire her to health, and found Richard Ellis, eighty-five years when headaches, and backaches are a

in a field, calling for nelp. Marquard cabin alone and ran to a farm house for assistance. Ellis was carried on a stretcher to his hovel and then Marquard struck out for Iron River through the snow, which in places was nearly waist deep. He walked from the middle looks upon the bearing and rearing of of the afternoon until midnight in makchildren as something coarse and vulgar ing the round trip, and then took up to George Marquard, a "lumberjack," and to be avoided, but the advent of En- a vigil beside the bed of his charge and genies means much for the motherhood stood watch until 7 o'clock in the mornsnow to summon medical aid in an of the race. Happy is the wife who, ing, when the old man died. Marquard effort to save the life of an old man though weak and ailing, depends upon then went back to Iron River for the he found almost frozen to death on Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com- undertaker.

RANGE SPLINT.

This Is the Day of Judgment

The motor of a man is the motive in him. You can draw a toy engine by a string, but there are no strings on the train that makes a mile a minute—this engine carries its own fire. Every inefficient man is being pulled along by some child's toy string that has no connection with his mental machinery, but when a man starts to generate his own fire, then look out-an express train is coming. There is an express train on the corner of Baraga avenue and Third street.

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Something About the Eccentricities of Henry Stephens. the Stunts He Arranges on His Baseball Trips and ++++++++++++++++ the Remarkable Book He Has Written.

[N H, BOWEN in Detroit Saturday Night.]

His probable influence on athletics

something to make the alumni and stu-

to it in many years.

Upper Peninsula

Saloon Keepers Bound Over.

stone. Osterberg faces two counts, one

for selling liquor to an habitual drunk

"Drys" Plan Vigorous Campaign.

dent of the Michigan Anti-Saloon

present, "local option" enthusiasts of

proceed with the "local option" cam-

paign from now until the spring election.

President Hudson said that the attend-

the greatest of any initial campaign

meeting in the state, with one exception,

Nearly every precinct of the county was

represented. Judging from the enthusi-

asm manifested, the "drys" mean to put

up a campaign that will be remembered

for a long time to come, no matter

what the outcome may be, the Soc

News said. Pursuant to request, the

Anti-Saloon league has decided to place

George A. Young, superintendent, in the

hippewa field. Mr. Young will mov-

his headquarters to the Soo and will

direct the campaign personally. Beside

the county officers elected, a vice chair

man has been selected for each voting

precinct. The county officers are as fol-

lows: Rev. D. Stanley Shaw, chairman,

William H. Welsh, vice chairman; Fred

DuBridge, secretary; J. L. Lipsett,

Death of Dr. J. A. Bangs.

With Grant M. Hudson, state presi-

of selling liquor to a drunkard.

There is a very well-defined fear to pick it up. I gave it a kick which of Michigan that the Republican state a rush for it and, as he did so, I batted convention at Grand Rapids next him a blow which caught him on his left Friday will place in nomination for the over a chair. Recovering himself, he business at the rate of between 25,000 position of regent of the university a ran at me, aiming a blow at my face, and 30,000 tons a day. This marked a most remarkable candidate—a person I ducked, and when he missed me, moderate improvement over December, whose elevation to that position would swung on him, catching him a blow on when it is considered that the larger be as incongruous as the placing of Billy the mouth. Then we both clinched, he business in that month represented the Boushaw in the chair of James B. An- at first having the advantage, but I soon renewal of a number of annual contracts.

Waters, Otsego county. He is the own- tary hush. Then the room began to The blast furnaces of the corporation er of lumber mills, timber lands and fill with policemen. A voice mine property variously estimated to be Run out the side door and to the hotel ly above 50 per cent, of capacity com be worth from \$1,000,000 to \$6,000,000. as quickly as you can. The police are lie is not much past thirty years of age, is said to have been graduated from Harvard and the University of Michigan—a the corner " " I knew that I had to make the last quarter of 1914.

It is believed that the Steel corporation will show an increase of between claim which nobody seems to dispute—and been seen. A cop sprang out of a door 150,000 and 200,000 tons in unfilled ton has been considerably in the eye of way and blocked my way. As a ran nage in January, or about one-third the Michigan baseball "bugs" for several seasons past as the organizer and manager of a team which he supports with block. " " The next morning " " 1 creased operations rather than to an inprodigal generosity.

A moving picture of Stephens on one cause I was unknown. The Englishman of the trips of his baseball team would was let go on payment of a fine. be the best beer advertisement that One can usually tell when Tom Stecould be imagined. During the games phens is approaching, for his clothes are he sits on the bench, keeps a detailed score and coaches his players. He has been known to go up to the man who was at bat in a critical point and with is no proof of incapacity-It is simply a bottle of beer in one hand and a roll another in a long list of eccentricities. of bills in the other, tell the player that Stories of his giving \$100 bills for a think he would be of the slightest value drive to the fence and other perform- to the board in business or educational ances of like liberality are numerous.

Possibly the best illustration of the might give the university some money, bent of the man's mind in connection and if it were accepted, and the state with his baseball mania is furnished by thereby made his beneficiary, it would the performance that was staged at hardly be seemly thereafter for anybody Grayling last fall after his team had de to criticise anything that he might do feated the Grayling nine in a three-game in the way of securing personal enterseries. Grayling is the nearest large | tainment in Ann Arbor or elsewhere. town on the Michigan Central south of Waters, which is merely a lumber mill camp, and there was much rivalry bedents shudder. It is quite possible that trade should be satisfied with average tween Stephens' team and the Grayling we should see a remarkable influx of concentions of between 60 and 65 per club. After the final game Stephens husky athletes at Ann Arbor, all hired an automobile hearse, got a dum- them with Stephens money in their my from a clothing store, had the obmy from a clothing store, had the object "laid out" in a coffin with a cabbage heads. Under Regent Stephens' managehead on top of the box, placed the coffin ment the celebration of a football vic in the hearse, and with some of his tory over Pennsylvania or Harvard than it was two weeks ago. players as pall-bearers, himself as chauf- would no doubt take on the characteris feur and a highly hilarious saloon keep-er friend sitting on the hood of the ma-last fall. Such a performance after the chine, paraded through the streets of game at Cambridge last October would Grayling, finally stopping in front of surely have made a deep impression on the bank whose cashier was manager of the Grayling team. The coffin and But a "corpse" were carried into the bank, Stephens influence would be worse in where a simple-minded negro boy, a sort athletics than in any other way. of mascot for the Stephens team, made a grandiloquent address of presentation eides to nominate him, the matter will which somebody had taught him.

To help the general celebration along. of talk floating about as to the methods all the Grayling saloons served free that are being used to attach people to booze to everybody who wanted it at the Stephens interest, and the democrat-Stephens' expense, and the occasion is candidate would undoubtedly have up in an orey that can be imag- much ammer ined rather than described.

Lest any one should think it unkind this frank manner, let it be said that stock of the country, and do it more tion with the disappearance Sunday no description that any other person has harm than anything that has happened evening. Jan. 3, of eight-year-old Rose given can match the details furnished by Stephens in his own book, which was recently published, telling of a trip he made to South America. As the best possible illumination of character, both n the performance described, and in the recording of it in book form, here is a condensed extract concerning an episode at Valparaiso, Chile:

"Valparaiso has its complement of sa-cons. " In one of these saloons, the Bar Alleman on the Calle O'Higgins, I got into a row the Sunday night before I left and had a narrow escape from visiting the lockup under compulsion. Now with this Herr Ruckert was an Englishman, a chance acquaintance. * * We all drank too much and about 8 o'clock and and for keeping his saloon open on were in a worse condition than Rohde Sunday. Isaacson faces trial at the when he entered. Rohde was now in coming April term of court on a charge bad shape and began the racket by making uncomplimentary remarks about King Edward VII. * * I got very full, but not so much so that I don't remember what happened. The Englishman, who was getting the worst of me and we started calling each other names, unfit for print, much to the Chippewa county and the Soo held a amusement of the frunken Germans, lively meeting in the Y. M. C. A. rooms. The Englishman had previously told me They completed a county organization. that he was a member of the Coldstream | vesting the officers with authority to Gnards and had shown me his silverknobbed cane, on which was engraved the insignia of that regiment. * * * In the argument which now took place ance was the largest and the interest he dropped the cane and, as he stooped

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dren-Mrs. Max H. Barber, of Nashwaulk, Minn., Miss Athlyn Valance, and son Ashley, the latter a student at the Michigan university. The funeral was rection of the members of the Masonic odge, of which order Dr. Bangs was an ionored member.

STEEL TRADE SHOWS STEADY BETTERMENT

The United States Steel corporation in side; he lost his balance and tumbled the month of January received new gell.

This man is Henry Stephens, possibly better known as "Tom" Stephens, of lights went out and there was a momen.

Got the upper hand and was bearing him to the floor. * * Suddenly the lights went out and there was a momen.

About 15 blast furnaces were blown in in January, 10 of them owned by the United States Steel corporation. * total 125. Operations are now slight-

need have no fear of being arrested be- crease in bookings.

Independents Are Active.

Some of the independent companies cem to be operating at greater capac

There appears to be more determina-What Stephens would do as regent he of bills in the other, tell the player that the money was his if he produced a hit. has not stated. There is no reason to to exact higher prices for material in he second and third quarters of the year. When consumers enter the mar matters. It is quite possible that he ket to buy bars, plates and shapes at from \$1.15 to \$1.20 they will find these prices firmly held by producers. The oregoing quotations are regarded as very low, and not far from the average

> Steel manufacturers regard the sitnation as improving, but the improvenent is very slow. The head of one of the largest steel companies says the operations of between 60 and 65 per ent. this year.

> The demand for steel is more general than it was, although incoming business seems to be somewhat smaller

Lower State Notes

CADILLAC-That James Wellwood, a But altogether, it is doubtful if the retired farmer who has lived at a \$4 per week hotel in this city for two years. left every cent of an estate estimated If the Grand Rapids convention deat \$5,000 to the Socialist party, has been learned. Wellwood died at the not be over, of course. There is plenty

SAGINAW-The trial of Charles Kimeven the nomination of an individual of brough, the negro held in jail here since Stephens' remarkable type would make to refer to a man's personal habits in the University of Michigan the laughing Jan. 5 on a charge of murder, in connec-Fernier, will be opened probably Wednesday or Thursday, in Judge William Gover Gage's division of the circuit court. Robert J. Curry, a local attorney, was appointed as counsel for Kimbrough, after it was learned that an organization of Saginaw negroes had failed to raise Charged with violations of the liquor aw, a trio of Gladstone saloonmen, August Johnson. Theodore Isaacson and Eric Osterberg, have been bound over to circuit court. Prosecutor Rushton conducted the examination of the deto the negro's arrest. fendants before Justice Huber at Glad-

FOREST NOTES.

It is estimated that the government's Grand Canyon game refuge, in Arizona, ow contains about ten thousand deer. More than nine million young trees nd ten thousand pounds of seed were danted on the national forests in 1914. At least 25 per cent of the larch iimher over large areas in eastern Oregon has been killed or weakened by mistletoe, and the forest service is taking steps to combat the pest.

nereasing use of the national forests local farmers and settlers to supply heir needs for timber is shown in the act that small timber sales on the forests numbered 8,298 in 1914, against ,182 the previous year.

FOOD SOURING IN STOMACH CAUSES INDIGESTION, GAS

'Pape's Diapepsin' Ends All Stomach Distress in Five Minutes.

Wonder what upset your stomachwhich portion of the food did the damage do you? Well, don't bother. If your stomach is in a revolt; if sour, gassy and upset, and what you just are has fermented into stubborn lumps; head dizzy and aches, belch gasses and acids and eructate undigested food; Dr. J. A. Bangs of Iron Mountain, a little Pape's Diapepsin and in five who with the late Dr. J. K. Niven was a member of Dr. J. A. McLeod's Union minutes you wonder what became of pospital staff in Ironwood twenty years the indigestion and distress,

ago, died at Denver on Jan. 28. It was know that it is needless to have a bad

ago, died at Denver on Jan. 28. It was after an illness of several years that he departed this life. Dr. Bangs was fifty-eight years of age. He was born in Sweden, Maine. Soon after reaching manhood he was graduated from the medical department of the University of Vermont. Dr. Bangs located at Kenosha. Wis., later removing to Ironwood, where he was assistant physician at the Norrie mines. In May, 1893, Dr. Bangs in which costs only fifty cents for a Norrie mines. In May, 1893, Dr. Bangs sin which costs only fifty cents for a went to Iron Mountain, having been large case at drug stores. It's truly appointed physician for the Pewabte wonderful-it digests food and sets ompany, which position he held at the things straight so gently and easily ime of his death. About four years that it is really astonishing. Please age, a lung affletion compelled Dr. Bangs for your sake, don't go on and on with PLAY, to seek a more favorable climate and a weak, disordered stomach; it's so un. HATCH," AT THE DELFT THEATER he made his home at Denver. Dr. Bangs necessary.

HELPS SOCIALISM

Answers Myers Article in The Ulster Leader Says British Fight Times and Predicts a U. S. of Europe. Death Struggle.

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 8.-Victor L. Berger, International Socialist leader ias for the first time set forth his riews of the effect of the European war by the article by Gustavus Myers, printed in the New York Times, Mr. Berger the decline of the movement. On the ontrary, he predicted that it would be vastly strengthened by the war; that he Hohenzollern dynasty would be ov rthrown and that there would ultinately be a United States of Europe He asserted that world peace was impossible until all countries were under ocialist control.

"This world war can have only on ffect upon the Socialist movement of the world, and that is to strengthen it mmensely," said Mr. Berger. "It is true that the International Socialist movement failed to stop this war. With the Socialists of Europe it was always an axiom that they would fight if them ountry was attacked that they would ight in defense of their homes and

"It has been said by some that the Jerman Social-Democrats should have made a revolution, or should have delared a general strike instead of going o war. Now, revolutions cannot be nade at will; they grow, and the time vidently had not come for that. At est the Socialista would have made the zar the arbiter of Germany and the avior of the kaiser from the Social-Democrats, because I am sure that in ase of a German revolution the czar vould at once put his armies at the hisposal of his first consin, the kaiser, o defend the estate of the family. "International peace is a dream im

ossible of realization as long as there scone great nation left in the world that is not absolutely under Socialist. control. For any nation today to disarm absolutely, as some of our pacifists ropose, would mean to put that nation n a level with China. "The war of 1914 is a nationalist war,

militarist war, and a capitalist war. However, it is not a war of democracy against German imperialism. Such a war could not possibly include Russia and Servia and Japan as champions of democracy. It is a war for world power "The first result of it unquestionably will not be strengthening of democracy of freedom and of enlightment. Civilization and culture will undoubtedly suffer

for a time, no matter which side wins. "The German junkers and the coaservative groups of Germany are already local hospital after a short illness. Two deducting as the main lesson of this days before he died he had his will drawn war that the monarchy must be made up, leaving everything he possessed aft. stronger and parliament abolished, and er funeral expenses were paid to the So- that the authority of the ruling classes and of the church must be enlarged. They say that this war has proved the necessity of all that, and also that the Junkers were right in asking that the army be the paramount institution of Germany.

"Undoubtedly the Social Democratic party in Germany and in France will be much weakened by the war-at first. And, it undoubtedly at first will become very much more radical in Germany. France, Belgium, and even in England. For some time, especially in France, the sufficient money to secure an attorney anarchist movement will flourish to a to defend him. The discovery, in the greater degree than ever before, and furnace at a local factory, where Kim-there will be many acts of violence, brough was employed as fireman, of sev- However, while a crtain amount of eral vertebrae, declared by University of acidity and radicalism will be natural Michigan experts to be those of a child after this war and will be excusable between seven and ten years of age, led and necessary, anarchism will not flourish in Germany, because it is incompatible with the German philosophical mind.

"Anarchism will soon be overcome the Social Democratic party will emerge greater and more powerful than ever refore. Social Democracy within a few years will have the majority of the Jerman people behind it. Then will folow the overthrow of the Hohenzollern dynasty, the abolition of the feudal have become the Tw 'th Royal Irish aristocracy and the establishment of a democratic republic in Germany-not necessarily a Socialist republic, but anyway a commonwealth much more demo-

"This may bring about another was with Russia. In such a war the German people naturally would have the support of France and England. England by that time will also have gotten rid of William's first cousin, George Coburg, and have established a republic "Austria will, of course, go to piece whether Germany loses or wins. Ther is no such thing as an Austrian nation And since the pass ng of the Turk as menace to Europe. Austria has no ex-They will be some cuse for existence. more trouble, however, before the Austrian question is ettled.

"All the European republies will natrally gravitate together and form a nited States of Europe, containing Central and Western Europe at first, but later also the Southern European nations. All this may happen within the next thirty years. It will happen through the agency and action of the Socialist party, which will emerge as the greatest political factor in Europe."



AN INCIDENT IN THE PHOTO-"THE UNWELCOME MRS.

ENGLAND WILL WIN,

Brave, Skillful Foe-Life and

Belfast, Jan. 26 .- [Correspondence.]he war office has asked the Ulster Inionist leaders to provide an artiller origade for the Ulster division, which will then be self-contained and number over 20,000 men. This means that about 4,500 recruits are required to complete the establishment, and it is expected that Sir Edward Carson's efforts during bankrupt or that the war would mark the week will result in large numbers of recruits, especially for the artillery section.

Sir Edward Carson, with the aid of cetylene lights, reviewed about 600 of the North Down volunteers in the rounds of Bangor castle on Tuesday night. He thanked them for coming ogether in such splendid numbers, all the more splendid that they had already sent to Lord Kitchener's army some thing like 300 men and fifty officers He impressed upon them emphatically the necessity of keeping up the strength and efficiency of the battalion.

The home rule danger was, if any thing, worse than before, but at the same time they were confronted with a life-and-death struggle in which all the nations of the world were engaged. That conflict put their own particular uestion into the background, but it did ot in the least get rid of it. He therefore told them that if they had an in ucement last year to make themselves efficient to fight, it was a hundred times more necessary now. The home rule difficulty was in abeyance, but it would come up again immediately the war was over. The spirit of Ulster still existed and could not be got rid of by an act of Parliament passed by hypoc risy and deception.

We Will Win, Carson Says.

They in Ulster had to put aside for he moment-but not out of their hearts, God forbid-their own diffi ulties in their desire to loyally support he empire to which they were proud o belong. They had turned out 16,-000 to 17,000 men, who were prepared o take their places in the fighting line vindicate for the empire its position the council of nations, but if they vere to carry out their determination to maintain a united kingdom and British empire they must be prepared to back up the men who had enlisted to fight in the trenches.

"Some nations," continued Sir Ed ward, "must go down in this war. We are not going down. We are going to win, but to do so all of us will have to make much greater sacrifices. Do not be too sure that our shores are impregnable. Remember the havor that vas wrought at Hartlepoo' with only twenty minutes work of two or three erman ships. I tell the government that our men are quite prepared to make themselves efficient under any scheme which the war office thinks proper for the defense of the shores of

Sir Edward added that never for one noment would Ulster submit to any ome rule bill which this or any other overnment might place upon the statite book. So far from wavering and being disheartened, he stood exactly where he had always stood-afraid of no responsibility, ready at any moment to assume whatever offensive might be necessary, and determined un-Her heaven, they trusting him and he having confidence in them, to achieve ultimate victory for the cause for which the volunteer force was originally formed. He trusted that when the international danger had passed they would be able to scotch and kill forever the great political hypocrisy which had so long and so often threatened their

Carson Inspects Volunteers.

Sir Edward Carson, who was accompanied by Lady Carson, on the following day fulfilled two engagements in Ulster. men of Mid-Antrim Volunteers, Rifles in Lord Kitchener's army, and in the afternoon he was present at the opening by Lady Carson of a new national school in Belfast. The inspection of the troops took place in the grounds of the residence of Colonel R. . Sharman-Crawford, M. P., Helens Bay; near Bangor. The battalion is unler the command of Lieutenant Colonel R. McCalmont, M. P., with Captain Hugh O'Neil as adjutant. It is in trainng in the neighborhood, and in the surse of a route march entered Colonel

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Here is a home-made remedy that gets right at the cause and will make you wonder what became of it. Get 2½ ounces Pinex (50 cents worth) from any druggist, pour into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Start taking it at once. Gradually but surely you will notice the alegm thin out and then disappear altogether, thus ending a cough that you the Ulster division; Sir George Richard never thought would end. It also loosens son, commanding the Ulster volunteer the dry, hoarse or tight cough and heals the inflammation in a painful cough with remarkable rapidity. Ordinary coughs M. P. for East Belfast. The battalion, are conquered by it in 24 hours or less, after a route march, was drawn up in Nothing better for bronchitis, winter coughs and bronchial asthma. This Pinex and Sugar Syrup mixture makes a full pint—enough to last a family a long time—at a cost of only 54

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THE MAYOR POINTS OUT MATTERS OF INTEREST.

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

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

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Sharman-Crawford's grounds, Sir Edward and Lady Carson witnessed them narch past from the steps of the house, ubsequently the men were drawn up

n close formation. The Irish Unionist leader, after congratulating the battalion on their effi ency, said: "I have had many oppor unities of discussing the military situa ion with men who have returned on short leave from the trenches, and the one thing they all tell comes to this, that you hav to fight against a very brave and skillful foe, and when you see ac counts either of the cowardice or incompetence or want of equipment of your erman enemies do not believe a word of it. They are great soldiers, greatly repared, greatly enthusiastic in the beher that their cause is right, just as we know our cause is right. The lesson o learn from that testimony is contained in the one word 'efficiency.' One other matter impressed on me by those who have come back from the front is that that regiments which have done best are those that have most main tained discipline. I pray you to think of these two words, efficiency and disipline, as being the greatest weapons on can have in meeting the foe against chom you will shortly be sent."

Colonel McCalmont, M. P., on behalf of the battalion thanked Sir Edward Carson for having addressed them and assured him that they would do their est in that or any country. They knew also that he would do his duty to them at home while they were away The colonel concluded with these words, addressed to the battalion: "Take off bout to be fought in London March 29. your caps and give three cheers for the In the morning he inspected still our leader." The men responded man who has been our leader and is heartily.

Speaking again at a recruiting meet ing at Maralin, County Down, Sir Ed- and honors throughout the bout were alward Carson emphasized the seriousness of the situation and impressed on his cearers and through them the men of Ulster the necessity of obeying further the call of the empire and joining the army. His words made a deep impression on the crowded audience and given satisfaction for more than forty will, it is expected, result in many of years; therefore we never offer a subthose who heard him enlisting.

first visit to Lurgan, one of the most thriving towns in Ulster, where he made opiates. For sale by All Deaders, the acquaintance of a large number of officers and men of the Ulster division of the new army, who are rapidly making themselves efficient to take their lace in the firing line. They form the Sixteenth Battalion of the Royal Irish Rifles, the second County Down regiment of the Ulster division of the new army, which was formed for the purpose of satisfying the aspirations of the large number of Down men anxious to offer their services to the empire after the first battalion was complete. Al Some people are constantly annoyed though recruiting was only opened two from one year's end to the other with a months ago, and after the great rush persistent bronchial cough, which is whole to the colors of Ulster Unionists which to the colors of Ulster Unionists which formed one of the features of the recruiting campaign of August and September, the battalion, which has been officially designated as the pioneer

battalion, is now 700 strong. Sir Edward Carson was accompanied by Major General Powell, commanding son, commanding the Ulster voluntees force, and Colonel Sharman-Crawford. M. P. for East Belfast. The battalion. front of Brownlow House, the headquarters, the splendid physique and general fitness of the men evoking the admiration of several visiting military officers. Sir Edward briefly addressed the bat-talion, pointing out that they had a "St. Jacobs Oil." Rub it right on your noble mission before them and at the painful back, and instantly the soreness, same time a task, the magnitude of stiffness and lameness disappears. Don't which they could not exagerate. That stay crippled! Get a small trial bottle

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deter them from doing their duty.



SCENE FROM "ACROSS THE PA-CIFIC," THE PHOTOPLAY TO BE SEEN AT THE MARQUETTE OPERA HOUSE TODAY

today signed articles for a twenty-round Columbus, O., Feb. 8.-Ad Wolgast, former lightweight champion, and Cy Smith, of Hoboken, N. J., fought a twelve round no-decision match here tonight. Both were strong at the finish

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Loans, Bonds	Discount	s and	759,876.03
	House .		
Overdra	Nts arm m	RESERVE	None
Cash Re	sources .	*****	135,272,34

Total gr. one Nover \$910,148.37

LIABILITIES: Capital Stock \$ 50,000.00 Surplus Fund 50,000.00 Undivided Profits, Less Expenses and Taxes 42,499.89
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Most things, no matter how startling, have an adequate explanation, and it is which ran for an entire season at the 48th Street theater, and will be seen at Ishpeming theater Thursday evening. It is largely due to the

TONIGHT

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keeping up appearances, have endorsed and endorsed most enthusiastically this startling drama of modern life. The result has been that "Today" has easy to explain the phenomenal success attracted thousands of people who are not in the habit of going to the playhouse. It is one of those dramatic mira cles that happen so seldom, a play that veryone wishes to see, and has netted

ortune for Harry Von Tilzer, the brilant young producer. With the distinction of having held e boards longer than any drama durthe past New York season, "Today" nes here with a distinguished cast of Il known players, among whom may mentioned Misses Eleanor Miller sara Hubbard, Marie Reichardt, Marie Dantes, Phoebe Bates, and Messrs, Hal-

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(Ishpeming News Continued on Page 7.)

NAME COMMITTEES FOR SKI TOURNAMENT

gram Will Contain Professional and Amateur Events.

The officers of the Ishpeming Ski clui ave appointed committees and tournanent officials, and have decided on the rizes for the club's annual tournament o be held here on Washington's birth ay. Although no outside professional iders are expected, the tournament will doubtless be an interesting one, and here will be some excellent jumping, as Henry and Carl Hall will be among the performers. Henry was a close second n the national tournament in Duluth Sunday and Carl won second honors at the national tournament in Virginia Minn., last year.

The former has the world's second est jump to his credit, having made it ast year at Ironwood and Duluth. In oth tournaments he cleared 166 feet. The world's record is 169 feet.

The prizes in the professional class third. The sum of \$30 will be expended as follows: or merchandise prizes for the amateurs The admission this year will be fifteen ents for both men and women and five for children, with no charge for the grand stand

The committees are as follows: . Publicity—Ed J. Butley, Geo. A. Truscott, Hancock. lewett, Geo. Hayden.

Patrol (ski grounds) - Wm. Trebilcock, ichard Trembath, Bert Ramsdell. Ski Hill-Peter Handberg, Leonard laa, Henry Hall.

Admittance to grounds-Oscar Sie ert, Leonard Flaa, Julius Braastad. Entertainment-Jack Gray, Edwin Anderson, Julius Braastad, Dave Anderon, Leonard Flaa. Soliciting-Julius Johnson, Richard

rembath, Oscar Siewert. Prizes-M. M. Duncan, O. G. Aas, C. Leininger. Dog races-F. E. Keese, Jack Lacey,

is, Bryden. Tournament Auditors-William Leinger, C. H. Moss, Peter Handberg. Flagman-Louis Toutloff.

Markers-Peter Handberg, Arthur as, Ditloff Vinsand. Tapeman-Anton Hanson. Referee-Simon Wahlman Judges-Skiers choice. Announcer-Will Newett.

Dog Races and Hockey.

The dog races in the morning will b eld on Main street. They will prob bly start at 9 o'clock, as the Ishpemng and Negaunce hockey teams are also play a game in the morning, following the dog races, and there will likely to land the next meeting. vitnessed the hockey game Sunday are nthusiastic over the sport, and they be eve that the match on the morning o he 22nd., will be a fine addition to the ay's program.

MOSS NAMES COMMITTEES.

President of Ishpeming Advancement Association Announces Appointments.

C. H. Moss, who was elected presi ent of the Ishpeming Advancement as ociation, at the annual meeting held ew weeks ago, has announced the standing committees for the ensuing ear as follows: Municipal R. J. Wise, Lucien Eator

nd John S. Olson. Industrial -V. S. Hillyer, P. H. De ine, M. A. Kahn and John Kandelin. Legal-T. J. Dundon, Thomas Clauce nd M. J. Kennedy.

The February meeting of the association will be held in the Y. M. C. A nilding this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock

STRONG PROGRAM TONIGHT

ented this evening at the Ishpemin heater. "Unrest," a Selig feature, two reels, heads the bill. Other picture re "Broncho, Billy's Mission." an Es sanay Western drama, featuring G. M Anderson, The Hearst-Selig News Pic torial, and an Edison comedy, "Gettin, the Ball Game."

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J. L. Southers, Ean Claire, Wis. vrites: "Years ago I wrote you in re gard to great results I obtained from Foley Kidney Pills, After all these years Anderson ... I have never had a return of those terri ble backaches or sleepless nights; I am permanently cured." Men and women, young and old, find this reliable remedy relieves rheumatism, backache, stiff E. Hendrickson joints and ills caused by weak or dis. joints and ills caused by weak or dis eased kidneys or bladder. For sale by

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Fred Held Next to Gill's Candy Store IBOYS' CONFERENCE SOON TO BE HELD

Ishpeming Club's Annual Pro- Ishpeming Boy Will Present Paper at Principal Session at Calumet Meeting.

> "Team work" will be the principal subject discussed at the third annual Upper Peninsula Boys' conference, to be teld in Calumet the 19th, 26th and 21st, when there will be a large attendance of boys representing the churches and other organizations Marquette county. A section of the program is to be given over to this subject, and Ted Magnuson, one of the members of the Ishpeming High school basketball team, will be one of the six speakers. This session will be held on Saturday morning, the 20th, in the suditorium of the high school,

The papers on "team work" will be presented by boy delegates from different parts of the peninsula. Following the discussions, a short musical program will be given by students of the Houghton High school. The subjects to will be \$15, first: \$10, second, and \$5, be treated by the different speakers are

> "School Team Work" Everett Kearnev. Ironwood. "Sunday School and Y. M. C. A. Pulling Together"-Ted Magnusen, Ishpem-

"Team Work in Church"-Arthur "Community Team Work"-Kenneth Nicholson, Manistique.

"Team Work in the Home"- Walter McKie, Marquette. "County Y. M. C. A. a Community

Factor"-George Breen, Stambaugh. The presentation of these papers, each of which will be short and to the point, will be followed by general disussion, after which, continuing with the subject, H. M. Armstrong of Stamaugh will give an address on "Success. The conference photograph will also be aken Saturday morning, Commenting on the large delegation

expected from Marquette and other unties outside of the copper district copper country paper said:

Among the big delegations expected to attend the conference will be one from Marquette county, the city of Marquette, Gwinn, Republic, Ishpeming Negaunee and other towns where boys' clubs and organizations are located, planning to send a large party. It is understood that Marquette county will seek the next conference, in fact, although the Soo will also be in line for the 1916 meeting of the boys of the hall here Friday evening. The Knights peninsula. Both districts have many defeated the Normals in Marquette early advantages to offer and both will be strongly supported in their campaigns

also send hig delegations to the con-ference at Calemet, although they will not be in the line to procure the 1916 conerence, the 1914 meeting having leen held at Escanaba. The copper country will probably send as many boys to the Calumet meeting as will all the other listricts of the peninsula together for here are scores of boys' clubs, Sunday chool organizations and young men's ocieties in Houghton, Keweenaw, Ontonagon and Baraga counties. Iron and Gogebic counties will also be strongly represented.

"Upper Peninsula Y. M. C. A. Field ecretary George D. Westerman of Laurium, who is working through the peninsula in the interests of the conference reports a growing interest in the coming neeting here."

BOWLING SCORES.

Team No. 1 of Bowling league wa	s det	eated	by	team.
No. 4 last evening.	The	score	s fol	OW:
Team No. 1-				Tot.
Wm. Hendrickson .	184	153	128	465
Andrews	162			493
Geelan	157	135	172	464
	503	469	450	1422
Team No. 4-				Tot.
Hayden		202	197	592
Bettison		176	166	524
Lindberg	.140	137	186	463
	315	515	549	1579

The postponed match between teams and 9 resulted in the following scores: 195 201 145 541 .163 187 142 Denn

Team No. 5 -186 200 182 568 132 151 185 468 Johnson (sub)

st in total pins. Tonight teams No eting because of the absence of Arvid Braastad. No. 10 will roll Friday even

CIRCUS ACT TOMORROW.

The Four Casting Lamys, who will urnish the vaudeville at the Ishpeming heater this week, will open their enagement tomorow, appearing at both he matinee and evening performances The Lamys are a big circus act and a eal sensation. The United Booking offices has informed Manager Butle: they are the biggest and best novelty act that they have sent him in a long ime. Ishpeming theater is one of the few houses in the upper peninsula where the act could be staged to the best advantage on account of the nature of the quipment used. The Lamys were her me years ago with Ringlings' circus Tomorrow's picture program will include the eighth episode of "Zudora," and a Vitagraph feature, "Sayed from a Life

Matt Koivisto, who has been the Isheming agent for the Pabst Brewing company, has bought out P. A. Neimi's confectionery store, in the Talo building, corner Division and First streets.

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GAMES THIS WEEK.

K. of C. Teams Go to Marquette Tonight, Play Here Friday Evening.

The first and second teams of the Knights of Columbus basketball squad will go to Marquette this evening to play the two Hibernian teams that they defeated here Wednesday night of last week. The lineup of the first team will be Manning, Sterling, Consineau, H. line up will be Ayotte, Malloney, Peterson, McGrath and J. Sullivan.

The Northern State Normal team will play the Knights in the Branstad in the season, but in the interval the Normal men have played several games be dancing after the game. A week from tonight the Knights of

Columbus teams will give a social for their friends in St. John's hall. Highs to Escanaba, The Ishpeming high school basketball

eam will go to Escanaba Friday for a game with the high school team there. The date of the county championshi game between the Marquette and isle reming high school teams, to be played in Marquette, will be changed, as some of the members of the Ishpraing five will be in attendance at the boys con ference in Calamer the night for which Sullivan and Ryan. The second team's in the contest was first scheduled. It is possible that the game will be arranged for a week from Thursday evening, the day before the opening of the conference.

We find pleasure in unnouncing that he very latest novelties in materials and designs for the spring and summe season 1915 have now arrived and w berewith extend a cordial invitation t call and inspect same. Petersen & Wil "Menominee and Delta counties will and are now in fine condition, There will lers, the Fashionable Tailors for Men and Women, Negaunee, Mich.

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DIAMOND DUST

The official name of the Tinx is

the "Whales," High and Pipp, two Tiger recruits

will play with the Yankees this season. The St. Louis Americans have purchased Outfielder Lee of the Philadelphia

Pat Flaherty, once a member of the the Grand Forks team in the Northern al league club. league the coming season.

after the pasture of the Brooklyn Feds | count of the bad this and succeeding summers.

Casey Hageman is benefited by a decision of the supreme court, which held that the Cub twirler has money due him from the Boston American league club Bob Shawkey, the Athletic pitcher helped the police of the Philadelphia suburbs recover a lot of stolen goods. which thieves had taken from residents

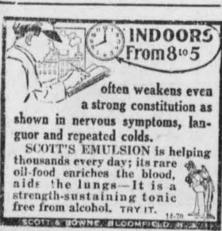
Jimmy Sheckard, the old Cub player who managed the Cleveland Spiders last year, is being considered as leader of the Newark International league club to succeed Harry Smith.

Manager Herzog of the Reds has been trying to land a .300 hitter all winter, but he has failed. Magee is the prize hitter of the winter trading, but Cincinnati did not get a chance at him.

All of the Baltimore players sold to big league clubs last summer at good prices have drifted back to the minors with the exception of Birdie Cree, who is a fixture with the Red Sox. Twombley, Daniels, Ruth and Derrick have already gone back.

Joe Birmingham, manager of the Cleveland Naps, admits he made a lot of mistakes in the season of 1914, which had something to do with the poor showing of his team last summer. He believes his experience will be valuable to him the coming season and will help him pull the team up in the race.

Eddie Ainsmith, who has been Walter Johnson's battery partner for several seasons, says that there is no truth at all in the report that Walter is losing any of his speed. Eddie is willing for



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letting them eatch a few balls. Manager Donovan of the New York Americans has sent out notices to bi players to report at the training camp at Savannah, Ga., on March I.

When the Cleveland "Indians" play the Athletics at Cleveland May 9 the Naptown fans will tender a monster welcome to the veteran Larry Lajoie.

From Kansas City to Windy City to Jersey City is the path traveled by Art Bues, substitute Cub third-sacker, who White Sox pitching staff, is to manage has been turned over to the Internation

Toronto and Montreal, the Canadian Charley Kuhn, the veteran Cub cities in the International league, deny groundkeeper, has jumped. He will look the report they are to drop out on ac because of the European war.

Whitted of the Boston Braves, who efuses to join the Phillies, is to submit is case to Manager Stallings and Man ager Moran of the Phillies at the chedule meeting of the National league

Sherwood Magee contends that a har fitter is not a good base runner and never can be as good as a light hitter because the hard hitter has to take a full swing, while the light hitter only

Sunday baseball has been tabooed i Little Rock, Ark., where so many of the ball players go to get a running start on their spring training. Many a big contest has been played there in the past on Sunday.

Clark Griffith has twenty-eight play rs on his list at present, and he in tends to take all of them to Charlottesville. Va., where the team is to tram, and give them a chance to make a showing before he turns any of them

Joe Kelly, the new coach and chief cout of the Yankees, says that in the Jennings on the Orioles they spent hours it right in a game.

Stuffy Melnnis of the Athletics has not yet reached his twenty-fifth birthl,y, but he already has a record that ms. He has a record of five years in the game with a batting average of ver, 300 each season.

A circular letter to every player in he International league notifying him that the league will not be able to pay he high salaries which most of the dayers drew last season has been sent ut. The letter also notifies the play ers that the national commission bagiven permission to the feague to extend the time for sending out contracts to March 1.

GREAT HEIGHTS AND DEPTHS.

The maximum difference between the high land and the low in the United States proper is 14,777 feet. According to the United States geological survey Mount Whitney, the highest point, is 14,501 feet above sea level, whereas Death Valley, the lowest point, is 279 eet below sea level.

These two points, which are both it California, are less than ninety mile bration of sixty years we have apart. The difference between them seems small, however, when compared with the difference between the highes and the lowest point in Asia. Mount Everest rises 29,002 feet above sea level whereas the shores of the Dead sea are 1,290 feet below it, a difference of 30,

The greatest ocean depth yet found is 12,088 feet, at a point forty miles north of the island of Mindanao, in the Philippine Islands. There the ocean bottom is more than eleven and one-half miles below the summit of Mount Everest. In Europe the difference between the highest and the lowest land is about 15,868 feet.-Youth's Companion.

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WARDEN SEIZED FISH. Deputy Game Warden John Rough has urned a large consignment of fresh lake trout over to C. L. Sporley, superintendent of the poor. It was confiscated last week at the American Express office. The fish were shipped by the Booth Fisheries company of Green Bay, Wis., the lot were many undersized trout. Some of them weighed less than threeuarters of a pound.

We beg to announce that the latest nodels, fashions and fabrics for the oming spring and summer 1915 have rrived and await your kind inspection etersen & Willers, Fashionable Tailors or Men and Women, Negaunee, Mich. (2-6-tf)



PHOEBE BATES, IN THE DRAMA TODAY," AT MARQUETTE WEDNES DAY AND AT ISHPEMING THURS-

MODERN ZOOLOGY.

In his presidential address before the American Association for the Advance nent of Science, now printed in Science Dr. Edmund B. Wilson of Columbia uni versity, discussed the more pressin problems of modern zoology. In regar to Darwinism, he said: "Undeniably there is a large measure of truth in the ontention that natural selection still belongs rather to the philosophy than to he science of biology. In spite of man mportant experimental and critical studies on the subject Darwin's conception still remains today in the main that it was in his own time, a theory logical construction, based it is tru n a multitude of facts, vet still away ng adequate experimental test. Simple old days when he was with McGraw and though the principle is, its actual effect n nature is determined by condition at a time learning the hop of a ball that are too intricate and operat in the outfield so that they could judge | through periods too great to be dupted cated in the experimental laboratory Hence it is that even after more than fifty years of Darwinism the time ba not yet come for a true estimate : makes most of the old-timers feel jeal- Darwin's proposed solution of the great

New Way to Make Apple Dumplings Served With Hard Sauce or Cream and Sugar

By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine Here is a new way to make apple

dumplings that will surely please every housewife, for it is not necessary to have whole apples, and the juice cannot run out and burn as with apple dumplings where the apple is placed in the center and the dough turned up around The biscuit part forms a crispy shell that holds the apples and juice.



One and one-half cups sifted flour; 1/2 leaspoonful sall; 3 level teaspoonfuls K C Baking Powder; 14 cup shortening; about 1/2 cup milk; apples.

Fill the cups of a buttered muffin pan with pared and sliced apples, sprinkle with sale and turn two or three tablespoonfals of water into each cup. Sift together, three times, the flour, salt and baking powder; work in the shortening, and mix to a soft dough with the milk. Drop the dough from a spoon with the apples in the cups, giving it a smooth exterior. Let bake about twenty-five minutes. Invert the pan on a large servingdish. Put a spoonful of hard sauce above the apple in each dumpling and finish with a grating of nutmeg.

This is only one of the many new, deticious and appetizing recipes contained in the K C Cook's Book, which may be obtained free by sending the colored certificate packed in every 25-cent can of K C Baking Powder to the Jaqu'es Myo. Co., Chicago. Be sure to get the 25-cent size—smaller cans do not contain Cook's Book certificates.

Negaunee Department

EMERGENCY AID

Dr. Larson Sketches Treatment in Cases of Sudden Illness, Accidents or Poisonings.

"What to Do in Emergencies and Unil the Doctor Arrives" is the subject Club Composed of Negaunce and Ishpem given the most space in the health department's February bulletin.

What to do in emergencies and until the doctor arrives is knowledge that everyone should have," Dr. Larson writes. "Many lives have been lost betime, or because the wrong thing was It challenges any club in the county for home here since before Christmas, will Captain Main for a game, ause the right thing was not done in tors of everybody, but everyone should of the past two Sundays have led Ne- his work in The Sentinel office. He is tre a tremendously good thing, but every good support. Arrangements are being made whereby the Negaunee and Ishpemperson, of any age and of any occupation, should be a first aid agent him-

"What shall I do?' The question is often asked when some one is injured or suddenly taken ill. If anyone faints, no matter from whatever cause, keep such a person in an upright position. Fainting is due to a sudden lack of controlling and operating the so-called vital functions' is in the base of the

"Be careful what you do in any case f bleeding. A little blood from any round will do no great harm. If blood flowing freely from any part of the mbs try gentle pressure above the needless constricting of arms or legs. If the blood seems dark or bluish in tinge. it may come from a vein, and then pres ure below the wound is needed, as in the veins the blood is flowing back to the heart.

"Stimulants are useful under these nditions, and whisky, brandy, strong rine, hot coffee or tea, should be given obtainable.

"If anyone is burned, severely or not pply cloths wet with a solution of bak g soda and water, about a teaspoon ul of soda to a cup of water. If you ave linseed oil and lime water at hand, ix and apply.

"If anyone has swallowed poisonous ubstances, find out if possible what was aken. If earbolic acid, give a mixture me-half alcohol and one-half water, If ohuric or hydrochloric, give alkalies, three touring cars yesterday. and if nothing else of at lkaline nature is to be gotten scrape ne lime off a plastered wall, and put t into water. Carbolic acid is very oftn swallowed, both by mistake and with nicidal intent, as it is commonly nown to be a deadly poison, and it is easy to obtain. It whitens the mucous nembrane, and the whitened lips or ongue, with the odor, will tell you what has been taken. Alcohol neutra zes it. In any case send for a doctor at nett's health

"In case of suffocation from smoke of gas, get patient into fresh air, loosen anything that is tight around neck, and se 'artificial respiration.' This is done y taking both arms of patient, bring ng them down to sides as far as pos ible, then swing out and upward un til hands almost meet above head, and continue this movement at about same rate as natural breathing, that is, about | 8 once every three or four seconds."

LOCAL LACONICS

Albert J. Bice, Jr., spent yesterday or usiness at Marquette. P. B. Spear, of Marquette, was a bus

ess caller in the city yesterday. August Kaikkenen, of Maple Ridge pent yesterday on business in the city Miss Mabel Jackson has returned from few days' visit with friends at Ste-

W. S. Wright, of Marquette, insurance djuster, was in the city yesterday, on A meeting of the Order of Owls will

held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock Williams' hall. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Winter have gone to New York, where they will spend

the next few weeks. Miss Helen Winnegar, of Escanaba is spending a few days in the city the guest of Miss Alice Hansen,

Rev. C. E. Lindquist, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church, spent yesterday at Champion, on business.

Miss Helen Hausen has returned to Gwinn, after spending the week-end in the city, visiting with her folks. Mrs. Herbert Prout departed last

vening for Columbia, Nev., where she vill spend a few months visiting with clatives. Frank Gessler, a former resident, who

as spent the past six months at Duluth. is here on a few days' visit with relatives and friends. The members of the Five Hundred lub were entertained last evening by

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williamson at their home on Lincoln street. The Misses Angela and Clara LaMer have returned from Stephenson, where they spent two weeks visiting with their sister, Mrs. Lanthier.

T. A. Thoren, N. B. Peterson, Edward sanders and Henry Swartzberg attended the opening of the February term of cir suit court at Marquette yesterday.

Miss Flora Williams, who spent the past few days here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Williams of Cherry street, returned to the copper country vesterday. The attendance last evening at the

charity dance given by a number of young women of the city was large. The receipts will be turned over to the United Charities association. Bernard P. Barasa, son of Baptiste Barasa of this city, who is prominent as an attorney at Chicago, scored a complete victory in the case of Rev. J. J

Mullen, who was tried for first degree

murder and was acquitted. Rev. Mul-

len, it was shown by Mr. Barasa, was insane when he committed the crime. Births recorded in the city yesterday were a son to Mr. and Mrs. William John Tamblyn, Ann street, and a daugh-ter to Mr. and Mrs. Augustino Ramon,

Power House location. About twenty-five young people surrised Miss Eva Anderson at her hom n Snow street Saturday evening. The evening was spent in eard playing, after which a dainty lunch was served.

ANOTHER HOCKEY TEAM.

ing Players Has Been Organized. The Twin City bockey team is the name of a seven which was organized vesterday with Charles Vincent as manager. The team is composed of three done. We don't propose to make doc- a series of games. The successful games leave Friday for Milwaukee, to resume know what to do at such times. First gaunee skaters to pay more attention to much improved in health as a result of Swanzey range, will conduct a harddid organizations at mines and factories the sport, and the teams will be given his seven weeks' rest.

ing city teams will play games every

alternate Sunday in Negaunce and Ish-

peming during the remainder of the sea-The lineup of the Twin City team will be: Jack Jetty, goal; August Kosto George Penhale, of this city, and in head low; in fact feet and legs should ki, center; William Verco, right wing; be held higher than head. Never place Charles Tall, cover point; Werner Kero rover; Henry Gustafson, left wing; "Kid" Mountjoy, point: Charles Vin-Fainting is due to a sudden lack of "Kid" Mountjoy, point: Charles Vin-blood in the brain, and the mechanism cent. manager. George Doty, Harold date having been made to accommodate Leaf, Fred Agnoli and John Doty are many members who desire to attend the the substitutes.

CARD OF THANKS.

yound and use no more pressure than our wife and mother, Mrs. W. J. Northey, are improving every day in Milwaukee, needed to stop or nearly stop the Especially do we thank those who sent Mr. Ruez said. Many of the manufacbleeding. Much harm has been done by floral offerings and cards of sympathy.

Ishpeming

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mrs. M. M. Duncan will entertain this ment to be given in the spring.

Miss Loretta Burke will entertain at ridge Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Blewett, 762 Park

treet, are the parents of a son. Mrs. C. W. Jarvis will entertain the nembers of the Whist club Wednesday

E. R. Nelson, upper peninsula agent strong acids, mineral acids. like sul- for the Franklin automobiles, received shpeming, who now travels for an Ap pleton woolen goods house, is in the city W. A. Devauld, who has the contract

> uilding here, arrived in the city yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bennett arrived ome Sunday from Chicago, where they consulted a specialist about Mrs. Bon-

or the construction of the postoffice

Trebilcock Bros, will finish storing ice Thursday, William Trebilcock and J. S. Wahlman will leave that evening for Chicago, to attend the cement show. Nels Pertulla, who has been a mem-

ber of the mercantile firm of Peter Kos

HOT TEA BREAKS A COLD—TRY THIS

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call t, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any harmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacup full at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving cor estion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once. It is inexpensive and entirely vege

table, therefore harmless.

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ki & Co. since the concern was organized, the sport and Ishpeming people hope

members of the company. John Hennessey, who has been at his

The Misses Alma Carlson and Hulda take in the spring styles. Upon their return they will work for Mrs. Helen Lidberg Geraghty, who will leave for Chicago in a week or so.

nerade party, which was announced for Thursday evening of this week, will take production of "Today" at Ishpeming

George F. Ruez, who is managing the We desire to thank our many friends Badger Talking Machine company's busiand neighbors who assisted us during ness in Milwaukee, is here on a few days' our late bereavement in the death of visit to his family. Industrial conditions turing concerns there have lately increased their working forces.

The dramatic club of the Young Men's Thristian association will hold a banquet tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock, sstead of Thursday evening, the change being made on account of the play-Today"- at the Ishpeming theater. Plans will be discussed for an entertain-

The members of the Ishpeming hockey team express appreciation of the courtesies extended by P. H. Devine, superintendent of the board of public works, and members of the police force at the game Sunday. Mr. Devine had the ice specially flooded for the game, and all spectators were kept off the skaring urface. Much interest was aroused in

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has sold out his interest to the other that several more games will be arranged before the close of the season. The manager of a Marquette team has asked

The members of the Ladies' Aid society of the Catholic church, on the time party in the Italian hall at Princeton. Saturday evening and they will serve supper from 5 to 9 o'clock. They ronlund left last evening for Chicago, invite their friends on the range, as where they will study millinery and well as elsewhere in the county, to attend.

THEATRE

TONIGHT

Three reel, big, wild animal picture, featuring

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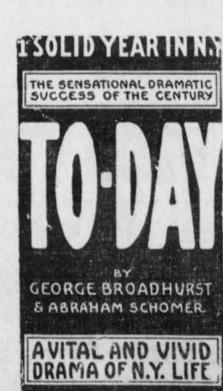
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NOT A PICTURE Ishpeming Theatre Thursday Feb. 11

"The Greatest Woman's Play Since Camille"







Prices: Parquet, \$1.50; Dress Circle and first two rows Balcony, \$1.00; balance of Balcony, 75c; Gallery, 50c. Seat orders now being received at box office.

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COURT DOCKET

Yesterday, the Opening Day of the February Term, County Tribunal Was Busied With the Disposition of the Calendar and the Making of New Citizens.

Trial of Mike Tansy and Erwin Sullivan Was Begun Yesterday -Andrew Hokkanen, of This City, Charged With Intent to Murder, Pleads Not Guilty.

Yesterday, the opening day of the February term of the Marquette county circuit court, was marked by the diposition of several criminal cases by pleas of guilty, the arranging of the docket for the term, and the making of per, assumpsit-appeal. twenty-five citizens.

At the afternoon session the court took up the case of the People vs. Mike Tansy and Erwin Sullivan, charged with entering a car to commit larceny, and all the witnesses has been examined by the close of the session. The accused are represented by Lee Garvin, who was appointed by the court to defend them. They are said to have entered a box car near the South Shore freight depot, in the lower yards, one night the latter part of January. The seal of the car had been broken, employes of the railway testified, and Tansy and Sullivan were caught by them but a short distance away. Among the witnesses for the prosecution cross-examined yester day afternoon were Robert Zyrd, Fred Fleury, Ralph Fleury, Howard C. Schrandt and James Deasy. These testified that the goods in the car were intact when they left it, but a few minutes later they found two boxes broken open and goods missing. Tansy told them later, they said, that he thought the train was an extra freight, pulling out, and that he had entered the car for passage out of the city.

Other Criminal Cases.

Bernard Hickey, charged with being a drunken and disorderly person, third offense, entered a plea of guilty. Sentence has not been imposed by the

The case of the People vs. Robert French, charged with obtaining goods under false pretense, was nolle pros-

is charged with assault with intent to sion for an X-ray laboratory were made kill and murder, entered a plea of not at the time the plans for the building guilty. His case will probably be called were drawn. Space sufficient for the aptoday. Hokkanen, it is alleged, attempt- paratus has been provided on the baseed to kill his father in a family braw several weeks ago. Patrolman Foard. who arrested Hokkanen, narrowly escaped serious injury at his hands Foard's coat was cut in at least twenty places during the affray that followed the arrest. W. S. Hill was appointed to defend Hokkanen.

Mike LaLonde, charged with the maticious destruction of property in Isapeming, entered a plea of guilty. He has not been sentenced.

T. C. Bergeron and Tom Wah Sing, o Ishpeming, pleaded guilty to violation of the liquor laws, and fines were in posed by Judge Flannigan. Bergeron settled for \$100 and costs of \$15, and Sing paid a \$100, fine, and costs of \$10. Two persons charged with liquor law

violations, Edward Murray, and John Mandley, the latter for two offenses will probably not be tried at this term. Their cases were passed yesterday.

Phillip Gleason, of Ishpeming, also charged with a violation of the liquo law, pleaded not guilty, and the cas was continued to the next term of court on the application of the respondent. Albert Hulkonen, of Negaunee, who is alleged to have committed larceny at the recent fire in Negaunce, pleaded

The case of Henry Schwartzberg and Edward Saunders, of Negaunce, charged

Disposition of Civil Suits.

All personal injury and damage suits on the calcudar were passed, owing to the absence of Letiendre & Driscoll, the solicitors for the complainants. The following disposition of the re-

maining issue of fact, trial by jury, cases was made: Susan Foard, et al. vs. the Cleveland-

Cliffs Iron company, trover-Stricken. Mary A. Hall vs. the Lake Independ ence Lumber company, assumpsit appeal -Continued.

The American Seeding Machine company vs. Humphry N. Luens and Percy Lucas, assumpsit - Trial. David Heroux vs. Sophic Desotelle, assumpsit-appeal- Trial.

Marie Mertz vs. William F. Schmidt, assumpsit - Passed.

berg, assumpsit-Countermanded. Frank Zaron vs. F. J. Schweitzer an

A. McD. Schweitzer, assumpsit—Passe Thomas M. Wells, trustee, vs. Swift , mpany, assumpsit-appeal-Stricken. Thomas M. Wells, trustee, vs. Swift of mpany, assumpsit-appeal - Stricken.

Court Cases. The docket of the issue of fact case rial by court, follows:

Samuel J. Perkins and Thirza Ann erkins, vs. Ellen O'Leary et al., eject-E. N. Manning company vs. Thomas

layton et al., assumpsit. im Fine, assumpsit. Ison, assumpsit-appeal.

amuel J. Mitchell, assumpsit. B. F. Goodrich company vs. Samuel J Mitchell, assumpsit

N. Grant DeHaas vs. the Herman Construction company, assumpsit. -Countermanded-

William Sherbinaw vs. Frank C. Keup per, assumpsit appeal.

-- Continued-Thomas Connors vs. Bernard J. Good-

-Chancery. and Ella M. Jacobs, bill to enforce

trust-Passed William C. Weber vs. Louise R. Burt t al., bill to quiet title-Hearing. John Pascoe vs. Edward J. Pearce et il., bill to enforce trust-Hearing.

Kate Fassbender vs. Hannah Gabour t al., bill in aid of execution-Hearing. Nick O. Johnson vs. Gust Walline, Ed Walline and John Walline, bill for ac- played a good game with the five repre counting-Hearing.

X-RAY EQUIPMENT WILL BE PROVIDED

Complete Outfit for New St. Luke's Made Possible by Gift of Mrs. Ellen J. Clark.

By reason of a gift of \$1,500 from Mrs. Ellen J. Clark, St. Luke's hospital, the new building of which was formally opened less than two weeks ago, is to be provided with the most modern Xray equipment obtainable. This decision was reached at a meeting of the board of directors, when the gift from Mrs Andrew Hokkauen, of this city, who Clark was received and accepted. Provi-

The X-ray machine ordered by the board is known as the interrupterless transformer type. It will be set up and be ready for use within thirty days. The type of machine ordered is said to be the best. Radiographs of all classes of matter under all conditions may be obtained through its use.

The X-ray laboratory will be named in perpetuity for Amos R. Harlow, Olive R. Harlow and Martha W. Bacon, P recognition of Mrs. Clark's welcome gift

Supper and Program Last Night Commemorated Fifth Anniversary of Order.

Marquette Boy Scouts to the number of fifty or more, together with the mem ers of the advisory council and scout nasters, enjoyed a banquet and a liter ary and music program in the parlors of with having received stolen goods, was the Methodist Episcopal church last night, the event commemorating th fifth anniversary of the founding of th Scouts' organization. Women of the church served the supper, which was excellent. All the Scouts were attired in their uniforms. The six patrols of the troop paraded into the hall in drift form-

The program following the supper pened with piano selections by Glenn Wilson, followed by German selection. y Wilbur Treloar, Dr. R. C. Main, city ealth officer, an active worker among the Scouts and in charge of patrol poke briefly, as did Rev. C. J. Johnson, pastor of the M. E. church, who addressed the boys relative to scout work. Other numbers by the boys and drill work followed.

Scoutmaster Perry Hatch presided at the arrangements by Assistant Scout- for Men and Women, Negaunee, Mich. master Elmer Wilson. (2-6-tf) Frederick Braastad vs. Max F. Gold- master Elmer Wilson.

BASKETBALL TEAM ENTERS THE FIELD

ganized a Squad and Games Have Been Booked.

The Marquette Knights of Columbus in the upper peninsula. While the en- water department to \$130,000. trance of the team is somewhat late, the John Santti vs. Isaac Snell, assumpsit- Knights doubtless will be aable to pro-

are their share of the season's games. A game that now seems probable will if it is arranged, be played with the to the general fund of the amount by Michigan College of Mines team, which each season makes a tour of the iron property on Sections 8 and 9, T. 48 N. ountry. It is also probable that the nights will visit the copper country to play the prominent basketball organiza ions in that part of the peninsula This trip is contemplated for the second r third week of March. The Knights will make their first pub

ic appearance in Fraternity Hall a Thomas D. Tracy vs. John H. Jacobs week from topight in a game with the Hibernians' feam, which has taken an Twelve thousand five hundred dollars, Mr. Breitung aid he favored the shipctive part in the winter athletics this eason. The lineup for this match will e: Will Layne, forward: Will Mullaly, orward; Joe Ring, center; Clarence Mc ereghan and Charles Myers, guard. ayne was one of the best offensiv players of the Knights' team two seaons ago. Mullaly several years ago enting the Marquette Normal. Joe Ring is wellknown as a player in every part of the peninsula. McKereghan the last two months has been playing in a guard position with the Peter White-

quad, and has made a good record with | hat organization. Myers has been playg basketball for several years. He am, and is a fast man on the floor. At the meeting last night Mr. Meyers as named as manager of the team. ommunications relative to the booking of games and other matters concerning the team should be addressed to him.

NO. 3 WON MATCH.

Interesting Bowling Contest at Elks' Atleys Last Night.

The matches that have been bowled it the Elks-City league the last ten days have been well attended. Last night an nthusiastic assemblage witnessed the natch between teams No. 1 and 3. No. won three games straight, by smail pargins. Nos. 2 and 4 will bowl tolight. The game is called for 7:30 tration. Just what sort of machines 'clock. The scores in last night's maten will be provided has not been decided.

Elks' Team No. I-			
Boucher	160	146	489
Goodman 146	158	160	461
Primeau	128	148	408
Byrens		147	422
Jenks 212	160	195	567
Total	762	796	2347
F. Werner 170	133	156	459
Hermanson		199	514
C. S. Johnson 159	164	179	502
Barber 149			510
A. E. Miller 175		150	505
	100000		****

Total 809 804 877 2490 "ACROSS THE PACIFIC."

Production of Blaney Feature Company at Opera House Today.

The Marquette Opera House has a spe al offering today in "Across the Pa fie," a World Film corporation fea-Film company. The play is based ou neidents of the Spanish-American war. Matinees will be field at 2:30 and 3:45 ig exhibitions. The story centers abou Isie Escott, Joe Lanier, Bob Stanton nd Willie Live. Joe Lanier is a lieu enant in the army who saves Elsie Es cott from being killed by Indians. He rows up to be a charming girl and ieutenant Lanier falls in love with her. A stranger, Bob Stanton, interferes, about tainly was not our desire or intention. I feel sure if the American people real-the time that war is declared. The lieutor to create any trouble for anybody," lack of proper elections that with their he succeeds in acting as messenger for General Lawton, and is instrumental in fault that trouble has resulted it is not mying reinforcements brought in time to save Lieutenant Lanier and his command from being massacred by the Fili inos. The play ends happily.

It affords us much pleasure to an-ounce the arrival of the latest novelties n designs and materials that will be ashionable for the coming spring and ummer. We are now fully prepared to execute orders for ladies' tailor-made Scoutmaster Perry Hatch presided at garments of every description. Peter-the entertainment. He was assisted in sen & Willers, Makers of Fine Clothes

WILL RETIRE

Knights of Columbus Have Or- Commission Authorizes Payment of \$10,000 of Issue Falling Due in April, 1916.

The immediate retirement of \$10,000 Teresa DeNardin vs. John Rock, case. are again to be represented by a basket- worth of water bonds at par value and ball team. That was the decision reached interest at 4 per cent, was authorized at a meeting last night. At the same by the city commission at last night's Petoskey Grocery company vs. Abra- time the organization of the squad was meeting. The bonds are a part of a perfected. The players who have been \$25,000 issue, all due in April of next Milbert F. Price vs. Andrew W. Con- selected for positions on the team are year. After this issue has been retired old-timers" at the game, and if they no water bonds will be due for payment Pennsylvania Rubber company vs. show their old-time ability the organiza- until 1921. The \$10,000 to be paid will tion will be one of the most prominent reduce the bonded indebtedness of the The commissioners also authorized

the transfer of \$5,000 from the light and power fund to the general fund, this sum constituting the final installment the city for the water power, land and R. 25 W., the present site of the Dead River power station. The property con sists of about four hundred acres. Twenty-two thousand five hundred dollars was paid out of the city's general fund for the site of the present power dam and the enlargement of the power plant from time to time, of which all but the Russian, and my mother a Frenchwom \$5,000 authorized to be transferred had an-and I was born in the State of been paid back into the general fund. Michigan. which was used in the calargement of ping bill as an emergency measure for the plant, was transferred to the gen- acquiring ships, including the interned eral fund by the council, and \$5,000 of German ships, but thought the governthe amount paid for the property was ment should hold them only so long as paid back into the general fund several the need now existing continued for this

and Undivided

government help, after which the ship

WILL BE FORWARDED

Sufferers Must Be Sent in

by Friday.

fer further assistance."

TWENTY-FIVE ARE

CREATED CITIZENS

Ten Applications Were Continued

and One Dismissed in Circuit

Court Yesterday.

Twenty-five applicants for citizenship

public, was refused citizenship on the

ground that his residence had not been

M. J. Kilsdonk, of St. Paul, U. S. nat-

The following are the names and resi

lences of those granted papers: Marquette—Adolph Froling, John Gust

Johnson, Thomas Perkins and Charles

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Republic-Henry Kangas, John Savola

RANGE SPLINT.

Cheapest fuel for the cook stove.

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John Huhtala.

and William E. Johns.

Gwinn-Karl Johnson.

Diorite-James Christic.

Humboldt-Kaarl Laurila.

Maple Ridge-John Leppanen.

Profits.

\$250,000.00.

Hereafter, the water department will should be relinquished to individuals or harge \$40 a year for the rental of each other independent owners. Subsidy was of the fire bydrants, instead of \$50, as not necessary, and without it a large n former years. The change was put South American trade could be built up, into effect by a resolution passed by the he said numissioners last night

The commission designated the usual polling places for the elections of March RELIEF MATERIAL The commission designated the usual and April 5.

A resolution favoring the revision of the election laws, as proposed by the dayed guard on the Knights' former Michigan Association of City Clerks, was adopted. The association proposes that a committee of five be named, of which one shall be a city clerk and an- Last of Contributions to Belgian other a county clerk, to review the election laws and make proposed revisions. Senator A. T. Roberts approves of the

three-cent fare that is being asked by the railroads of the upper peninsula, he says in a letter, acknowledging the recept of the commission's resolution tavoring the increase. Mr. Roberts says ne will do everything in his power to obtain the legislature's favorable consideration of the matter.

The city departments of light and power, water, and health and public and other Marquette young women, the safety are to be provided with automogreater part of the donations desired biles in the interest of efficient adminishave been accumulated. However more goods are needed to make the consignment as large as the one sent in No-

OFFERED TO STOP DACIA PURCHASE simpment on Saturday. It is not essential that these donations be either hospital supplies or clothing. Anything That the terminal property of the saturday.

eral Officers He Didn't Wish to Embarrass Them.

While the steamship Daem was pro- been interested in the relief work. eeding along the Atlantic coast from Galveston, Texas, on her way to Rotter- gium and France, is being keenly felt, is any further reduction in the size of the am with a cargo of cotton intended for shown in a letter Miss Conklin has re- loaves, he added. sermany, Edward N. Breitung, her ceived from Gladys Hollingsworth, a owner, was telling members of the Re- member of the committee of the Amerpublican club here how he came to be a lean Girls' Aid, an organization for the party to the transfer of the ship from collection of clothing for the victims of high as \$9 or \$10 a barrel within the German to American registry, says the the European war in France. In part, it next sixty days it will not reach \$15. New York Times.

velock, and there will be the usual even- man Rufus Hardy of Texas, of the Con- also in the postoffice, or in some public burst soon is Mr. Zinsmaster's belief. cressional Committee on Merchant Ma- place. We are in such urgent need of Minneapolis millers are advising bakrine; Congressman William E. Hum- help that I am taking every possible ers to refrain from stocking up with the only remedy that ever did me any threy of Seattle, Wash.; William Har- means to collect clothing, shoes and bed- flour at present prices, predicting a drop ris Douglas of New York, James T, ding to be sent abroad.

McCleary, secretary of the Iron and "We have received numerous cablebecomes her foster father. In time Elsie Steel Institute, and Dudley Field Ma- grams from France asking help for the bad home sanctioned by many balance and bad beauty, secretary of the Tront and Chicago, Mr. Zinsmaster said that this Steel Institute, and Dudley Field Ma- grams from France asking help for the bad home sanctioned by many balance and beauty and b one. Collector of the Port.

"In the purchase of the Dacia it cer- siasm of giving seems to have subsided, tenant is assigned for service in the Phil- to create any trouble for anybody, lack of proper clothing that with their baker furnishing the sacks. While this said Mr. Breitung. "I got into the matppines. Elsie, to be with the man she ter quite unconsciously, and was away usual generosity they would eagerly of last year improving a bardship or the oves, disguises herself as a volunteer. at the time negotiations for the purmine or the fault of my associates. I will not attempt to say whose fault it s, but under the circumstances some me is at fault in allowing the comple tion of the negotiations for the transfer and purchase of the vessel after we had clearly set forth the conditions before

> "My people showed the proposed con-tracts to the proper official and suggested at that time that he inform th overnment that if the purchase of the hip promised to embarrass the adminis ration in any way we would withdraw rom the negotiations. I presume it was were granted papers at yesterday's ses oncluded that everything was satis. sion of the Marquette county circuit actory, that it would not cause any em. court, ten applications were continued parrassment to the government, for, until the next term of court, and one after the matter was looked up, we were was dismissed. August Wuori, of Re ermitted to buy the vessel.

Didn't Seek German Ship.

"Our first ecorts were not directed | uralization examiner, was in charge of oward getting possession of a German hip. In fact, we tried to buy two the hearings, which took up the greater French ships before trying to buy the Dacia. We also went so far as to purhase an English ship, the contract for recently appointed to this district. which I now have in my office. But when the owners of the English vessel calized that we were willing and could uy it they broke the contract. Then Dresselacrs. ve thought of the Dacia, and since her urchase we have bought an American

After asserting that the transfer of he ship was dictated only by the or-Ishpeming—Ivar Hakkala, Wiilus Wiitanniemi, Karl Lind, Edward Caley portunity for profitable eargoes, Mr. Breitung continued:

"I repeat that the Dacia wasn't bought to make trouble. The one thing Peter Miettunen, Charles Deruytter and about the matter we do not like is the Paul Geerts. accusations of conspiracy. Nothing could be more unjust to those concerned n the purchase of the Dacia, The transaction was made by American citizens, in whom are not involved in any foreign influence, a pro-this or prothat. In regard to my nationality, my father was half German, his mother a F. B. Spear & Sons.

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Head of Duluth Bakery Places Little Faith in Prediction of \$20 Quotation.

Duluth, Feb. 8 .- The price of flour never will reach \$15 a barrel and ten-cent bread, predicted as a certainty by prom inent millers and bakers of the East. will not be the rule, according to H. W. Zinsmaster, of the Zinsmaster-Smith ead company. Dubith. Press dispatches last night indicated

hat the flour soon will soar as high as \$20 a barrel even if the European conflict suddenly should end. The predic ion was made that the increase in the price of flour will follow announces that wheat has reached \$2 a bushel.

Asked as to the probability of su condition Mr. Zinsmaster was loath A second contribution, this time prin- to attach great significance to the cipally of hospital supplies and clothing ports. He admitted that Twin City of all sorts, will be forwarded from Mar-bakers whom he has just visited are quette Saturday for the relief of the considerably worried over the cost of Belgian sufferers. Through the efforts their chief material because they are Miss Margaret Conklin, under whose said to be losing one-third of a cent or direction the collection has been made, every five-cent loaf they sell,

Some More Fortunate.

"Bakers who are turning out ten ent loaves only," Mr. Zinsmaster said "are in much more fortunate position The margin of profit is larger while the tributions be sent in by Friday, in order other incidentals remain the same as fe that they may be sorted and packed for the cheaper product. Where the bakers ipment on Saturday. It is not essent cater to a heavy trade they are not wor

that would be of value in relieving the master-Smith company has been resuffering is acceptable, and will be for- duced from twenty-seven to twenty-live Mr. Breitung Says He Told Fed- warded. Persons having contributions to ounces in the last three weeks, was Mr. send are asked to communicate with Miss Zinsmaster's next declaration. "Despite this," he added, "the public is receiving

Some of the goods that have been more for its money today than it di received and will constitute a part of the before the reduction, in proportion to aipment was donated by young women the cost of raw materials. of atumising and Houghton who have For at least thirty days, Mr. Zins master explained, there will be no chang That the suffering, particularly in Bel- in the price of bread. Nor will there be

While the price of flour may go he said, because there are millions of New York Times.

He was one of the speakers invited "Since you have shown such interest barrels around New York and as far ure, a production of the Blaney Feature by the club to discuss the subject, "How in the work, I wonder if I may ask you south as Galveston, which have been can we create an American merchant if it will be possible to give a little bought by speculators. These men have marine commensurate with our needs?" further assistance by having a poster not been able to obtain ships to export The other speakers included Congress- placed in the library at Marquette, and their holdings. That the "bubble" will

shortly, he said. As to the reported advance of a cent on five-cent bread in refugees, and, although the first enthu- had been sanctioned by many bakers. Kansas flour in carload fots may be bought here for \$6.70 a barrel. The Minnesota product brings \$6.90 with the

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