Factional Strife Among Delegates James W. Gerard, American Amfrom Southern County Causes Credentials Committee at Republican Gathering at Grand Rapids to Order Them from Hall

est Rival, Stephens, by Nearly 400 Votes-Other Nominations by Acclamation-Jeffers Choice for Educational Board

exciting scenes during which the Wayne 1:16 a. m .- James W. Gerard, the Kleist, who married Miss Juliet Breicounty delegation of two hundred and American ambassador, called on Gottlieb tung, the defendant's daughter, based ten members was barred from the meet- von Jagow, the German foreign seere- his action on alleged alienation of his ing the Republican state convention here tary, this evening and presented to him wife's affections from him by her partoday made quick work of its spring the American government's note con- ents. nominations. All but one of the nomi- cerning the German sea war zones procnees were chosen by acclamation. The lamation exception was Frank B. Leland, of De- It is believed Germany's reply will University of Michigan.

tion of the convention, by the credentials full severity. committee. The members were told that the convention was not a place to settle petty personal differences, but a place official text of the two notes from the for business, and if they were unable United States to Germany and Great to do this they should leave the hall.

Favor Bigger Navy.

ommends restoration of "a protective belligerent governments." tariff law;" stronger coast defenses and That Great Britain would give as an increased navy.

tion to the ship purchase bill. Democratic tariff policy with respond of Germany's plans in waging a submade Wounded Thomas Monroe, a mine guard, and lack of employment.

Leland Wins Hands Down.

The following candidates were nom-

Alvay, Manistee, culture-W. H. Wallace, Saginaw, and cerning the incident.

L. Roy Waterbury, Highland. tion-F. A. Jeffers, Painesdale.

Superintendent of Public Instruction-Frank L. Keeler, Lansing.

FIGHT ON SHIP BILL

In Senate Republican Filibusterers Turn Their Attention to Proposed Cloture Rule.

house. In the senate, the measure, continues: blocked by determined Republican opposition, was displaced as the unfinished will she simply proceed to put her threat business and a cloture rule, designed to into action? With strained expectaforeibly terminate the filibuster was fions and great apprehension everyone

Filibuster On Cloture Now.

The cloture rule presented in the sen- COUNTRIES AT PEACE ate met the same Republican filituster that had blocked the shipping bill, and tomight a conference of the Democrats of the senate was called for tomorrow to consider the advisability of continuor of abandoning it and returning to a direct contest for the shipping bill.

oped after Postmaster General Burleson a conference of all neutral nations to the house where the bills will come up went to the capitol and definitely re- co-operate in restoring peace in Europe, next week. jected the compromise measure advanced taken the government out of the ship- trolled forces that will fasten upon the

organize a shipping board with an ap- private capital for profit with organized propriation of \$40,000,000 to engage in governments." shipping for a period ending two years Referring to the exportation of munithe ships would be turned over to the said: secretary of the navy, to be leased or operated in the merchant service in his that in the menth of November, 1914. discretion. This plan to place the gov. American manufacturers shipped to ernment permanently in the shipping England cartridges valued at \$1,231, business was the point insisted upon by 235 amounting to fifty million rounds the administration. It is also the pro- It is estimated that one soldier is killed vision against which the senate Repub- or wounded for every thousand rounds lican filibuster is chiefly aimed.

Representative Kitchen and other to kill or wound 50,000 human beings. provision in the measure it would be impossible to force it through the session MURDERS TWO MEN. in this congress.

BURNS DEFEATS SIMONS.

New Orleans, Feb. 12.-Frankie Burns. New Orleans, reb. 12.—Frankie Burns.

of Jersey City, was given a decision over Articur Simons, of New Orleans, at the end of a twenty-round bantanweight the end of a twenty-round bantanweight the med of a twenty-round bantanweight the flavors.

Dillath, Afinh., Feb. 12.—[Special].—
The Duluth Curling Club hockey team this evening literally played the Caling the streets of Berlin in the street bout here tonight.

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER.

washington, red, is the weather bureau's forecast for Up- dered to vacate. Coming upon the broth- [Special.]—The Portage Lake hockey their attention having been long concentration having been long concentration having been long concentration. per Michigan: Snow, Saturday and ers as they were cutting wood he op-probably Sunday. The double-barreled shot-probably Sunday. The double-barreled shot-probably Sunday. The double-barreled shot-

bassador to Germany, Formally Delivers to Foreign Secretary Protest of the United States Against New Sea War Zones

Induce British to Raise Embargo on Foodstuffs, or Plan Will Go Ahead-Interference

Grand Rapids, Mich, Feb. 12.—After Berlin, Feb. 12, via London, Feb. 13, half.

troit. He won from a field of four can- suggest that if the United States dedidates for one of two regents of the sires a mitigation of Germany's naval campaign, it would be well to induce buted to him in the newspapers concern-Great Britain to lift her embargo on ing the alleged assaults. In discharging The Detroit delegation split over Le-land's candidacy. Part of the delegation favored Guy L. Keifer, of Detroit. Be-instance of the delegation of the dele cause of factional quarrels among the justified. It will be added, it is bedelegation from Wayne county, in which her embargo the campaign against hos-Detroit is located, it was refused representation in the temporary organizatile morehantmen will go forward with

American Interest Is Keen.

Britain developed today an intense in-The platform which was adopted rec. the nature of the reply from the two

surances of no intention to sanction the Senators Townsend and Smith of Mich-general use of neutral flags by British igan were commended for their opposi- merchant ships was the belief of many son, a vice president of the Butte mine Resolutions were adopted charging the tion, based on a variety of contentions er of the World leader, shot and fatally sibility for the present cost of living rine war on merchant ships, was heard on the street here tonight. lin foreign office.

'Another Difficulty Arises.

Regents of the University—Junius E. Bead, Ann Arbor, and Frank B. Leland.

Regents of the University—Junius E. ened by the addition of another diplousity in the recent mine workers troubles here. Mouroe was employed by the Before the German official communication.

Retirement Thought Wise Move.

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Before the German official communication. Justices of the Supreme Court—Flavius interference by German military audecording to the police an automobile, were inclined to look upon the Russian L. Brooke, Detroit, and Aaron V. Mc- American Minister Henry Van Dyke be. alleged to be the property of H. L. retirement as a wise move, declaring that Members of the State Board of Agri- formal inquiry was sent to Berlin con- the corner where Monroe was standing, the battle on Russian territory and away

against interference with neutral shipping by the British fleet was completed thousand code words have been received, and as it is understood that twice as much more is to come it probably will TAKEN UP IN HOUSE be two or three days before the communication is made public.

Holland Is Anxious.

Amsterdam, via London, Feb. 13, 3:21 a. m .- The Nieuws Van Den Dag, in an editorial regarding the note sent by the United States government to Germany Washington, Feb. 12.—The fight over regarding the latter's sea war zone procthe government ship purchase bill was lamation, says that the note was sharpshifted today from the senate to the er than had been expected. The paper

> "Has Germany an answer to make or must look forward to the time after

ARE WATCHING AMERICA DECLARES LAFOLLETTE

"Neutral rights demand a clear defini-

by Representative Kitchen of North tion. Delay is filled with menace," said tions under which the saloons at pres-Carolina. The Kitchen proposal contemble. "Who can say at what moment the ent operate. plated making the shipping bill a pure- dark curtain that veils so much of the ly emergency measure, and would have struggle may be swept aside by unconping business two years after the close peaceful nations and draw the whole world into the vortex of war. It is re-The administration's counter proposal, volting that we should encourage or

fired in battle. Hence in one month we

SETS FIRE TO HOUSE, AND BLOWS HEAD OFF

Athens, Mich., reb. 12, Samuel Crothouse, and, lying down amid the flames, score was 17 to 3. blew off the top or his head with a shot-

Crotser had been living on a farm Washington, Feb. 12.-The following owned by the Lynns and had been or-

gun. Frank Lynn was killed instantly and George lived only a short time after the shooting. Crotser then ran to his loose half a mile distant, set fire to it. house, half a mile distant, set fire to it by scattering live coals on the floor, lay down on a couch and put the gun to his own head. Neighbors, attracted by he flames, dragged Crotser's body out-side and later found his two victims

TRIAL OF KLEIST CASE TERMINATES SUDDENLY

Jury Is Discharged on Ground Certain Publications Might Have Swayed Verdict.

New York, Feb. 12.—The \$250,000 damage suit brought by Max Kleist against E. N. Breitung, of Marquette Mich., millionaire owner of mines and of now-famous steamship Dacia, the trial of which had been in progress for sev-Leland, for Regent, Leads Near- Believed Reply Will Suggest U. S. eral days, was brought to a sudden close this morning when Federal Judge Hand discharged the jury because of the publication yesterday of stories to the saufted since his wife had ceased to live With Mails Another Difficulty with him. The court held that publication of these stories would doubtless tend to influence the jury in Kleist's he

Before discharging the jury Judge Hand called to the witness stand newspaper reporters who testified that Kleist had made, yesterday morning, before the opening of court, the statements attri-

Kleist was quoted as saying yestermitted in New York city by cangsters. and the other in a New Mexican mine owned by tile defendant.

Washington, Feb. 12.-Reading of the BUTTE UNION HEAD

terest in the question of what would be Vice President of Mine Workers Alleged to Have Shot a Mine Guard on Street.

Butte, Mont., Feb. 12.-Harry Robinofficials. But a wider source of specula- workers' union, and an Industrial Workerding to witnesses Robinson placed

inson asserted that Monroe had sought Interest in the situation was height- to shoot him. Robinson figured conspic-

is said, began firing. The vote for regent was as follows: today and the state department cable Leizand, 727; Stephens, 341; Culver, 156; experts began deciphering it. About three Keiter, 38. fled upon the arrival of the troops at training in central Germany. Butte, also, the police assert, was in the automobile. The identity of the other occupants of the ear is not known.

IOWA STATE SENATE TO LET VOTERS DECIDE PROHIBITION QUESTION

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 12.-Anti-saloon the north. day took decisive steps toward placing tains continue, but the general staff of lown in the ranks of the prohibition neither of the contending forces gives because of uniforms, splinters of respected. states. The senate, at the morning ses- much information concerning the light- wood and stone, and chunks of soil were sion, by a vote of thirty-nine to ten ing. agreed to submit to the people a constirepeal of the so-called mulct law and fighting in the eastern theater: won again, 27 to 22.

The purpose of this afternoon's ac-

The mulct law prescribes the condi-

Suffrage Bill Passed.

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 12.-Less than is no change." twenty minutes was required this afternoon for the lowa senate to adopt a resolution submitting to the voters of as it was being framed tonight, would permit traffic in arms and ammunition by the state at the general election in 1916 statement given out at the war office flew the Greek or American flag, though a constitutional amenament providing to 11. There was no discussion. The statement follows: after the termination of the war. Then tions of war to belligerents the senator suffragist leaders tonight were confident of a large majority in the house.

NEGROES AND WHITES CAN'T BE SEPARATED

court today held unconstitutional an or- my like a steel blade. finance passed by the Atlanta city "When the combat ended the Russians prisoners of war, under the plan of souncil to segregate the residences of saw hills of dead before them. At night, Pope Benedict were arranged today dinance passed by the Atlanta city white and negro persons.

DULUTH HOCKEY TEAM

Duluth, Minn., Feb. 12 .- [Special] .-

Soo Beats Portage Lake. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Feb. 12 .-

effect that Kleist had been twice as- PETROGRAD DECLARES RE TIREMENT FROM PRUS-SIA VOLUNTARY.

ADVANCE A DECOY MOVE

MUSCOVITES, ON OWN SOIL, WILL SOON GIVE BAT-TLE TO GERMANS.

RAILWAY MENACE AVOIDED

of a new trial, if ordered, be borne by TEUTONS NOW WILL HAVE NO MEANS TO MOVE TROOPS RAPIDLY.

London, Feb. 12, 8:10 p. m.-All eyes now are turned upon East Prussia, where the German army, under the observa tion, if not the command, of Empero HELD FOR MURDER William, has taken the offensive and ompelled the Russians to evacuate their retire to their own territory.

began firing. At the police station Rob-

tween The Hague and Luxemburg. A Maury, former city attorney, drove up to it would compel the Germans to fight Four men alighted. One of them, Rob- from their strategical railways. The ar-Transmission of the first installment inson, walked up to Monroe and asked my which the Germans flung so sudden-Member of the State Board of Educa-on F. A. Jeffers, Painesdale.

of Great Britain's supplementary note in answer to the American protest in answer, Robinson, it numbered two hundred thousand men and to have been made up of soldiers John Doran, former provisional presi- who had been fighting on the Bzura and

German Offensive Renewed.

The Germans have resumed the offensive in Russian Poland on the right bank of the lower Vistula and have the American hospital in Paris, and occupied the town of Sierpec, which lies Day exercises at Columbia. The number a short distance to the northwest of Plock. Thus the chief battle ground of soldiers wounded by bayonets who German imperial authorities in Berlin in the east has been transferred from the reach the hospitals is very small, the concerning what attitude German troops line west and southwest of Warsaw to surgeon said, and from his experience be- would have toward Ireland if they land

Victory Claimed Officially.

tutional amendment providing for state- Berlin, Feb. 12, by Wireless to Sayville, turned their attention to the proposed under date of Feb. 12, relative to the

ing the fight for the cloture proposal, of the world at peace waits upon this pending the submission to the voters of the world at peace waits upon this pending it and returning to a government," Senator LaFollette told the constitutional prohibition. "Dry" twenty-six thousand prisoners have been the senate today, speaking on his reso leaders tonight claimed that there was made. More than twenty guns and thir-The new bill in the house was devel- lution to authorize the president to call little doubt of the favorable action of amount of war material taken. The amount of war material taken cannot

vet be estimated. "In Poland, on the right bank of the Vistula, the Germans continued the offensive reported yesterday. They took Sierpec and made some bundreds of pris-

"On the left bank of the Vistula, there

Poland Campaign Said Failure. Paris, Feb. 12, 2:31 p. m.—An official

plete. The losses of the Germans are naturalized Americans. unprecedented. It is reported that they exceed 40,000 dead.

"Cold, and the frequent use of dense formations, are among the causes given IS ORDER OF COURT for the losses of the Germans. An eye witness of the battle declares that ma Atlanta, Feb. 12—The Georgia supreme chine guns mowed the ranks of the ene-

"When the combat ended the Russians

Berlin Celebrates Victory.

the report of Field Marshal von Hinden burg's new victory in East Prussia. The news that the Russians were being driven Persons in the confidence of high mili- covered in a special act later. This act land's Athletic club team, 3 to 1,

SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS

Says Retirement in Prussia Is Voluntary.

Artillery Engagements Frequent in West.

The flags in Berlin again are flying in celebration of a victory over the Russians in East Prussia. The extent of the defeat administered to the Museovite forces by Field Marshal von Hindenburg has not yet become known officially, but Germany is awaiting the news expectantly, in the belief that it has been an important one.

As the zone of important military operations the east has completely taken the place of France and Belgium. At various points from the Baltic sea in the north to Bukowina in the south, severe engagements are in

A spectacular air raid by thirty-four British naval aircraft has taken place in Belgium, and the British admiralty reports that bombs dropped by the airmen did damage to German gun positions, railway stations and Ambassador Gerard at Berlin has delivered to the German government the note of the United States government concerning Germany's proclama;

tion of a sea war zone and her stated intention regarding the treatment of merchantmen entering the prescribed waters. Italy has appropriated \$34,000,000 for military expenses up to July.

lindenburg had quietly gathered a and will be proposed for adoption by the strong force for an offensive movement protectorates. The measure now good n East Prussia. In unofficial quarters to the senate. During the debate to it has been said that eight army corps day Deputy Edouard Lachaud, a Radical were gathered for this purpose. The Republican, said: "Absinthe suppression ictory of von Hindenburg is reported is only the commencement. We event to have been an important one, Com- ually will arrive at the suppression of plete reports of it are being eagerly all similar excises

INDEPENDENCE GRANTED TO POLAND IS REPORT

Germany and Austria Will, It Is Said, Name a King Feb. 14 to Govern Territory.

strong new German force was a sur- that Archduke Karl Stephen, of Ausprise to the Russians and that the Ger- tria, is a likely candidate for the throne. mans captured twenty-six thousand pris- The convention members are to be elect. by the Over-Seas News agency, oners, twenty cannon and thirty machine ed by ballot by the population in such guns, in addition to a lot of war ma- parts of Poland and Galicia as are now tinues the news agency, charging Mansterial. If the German statement is cor- in the possession of the Austrians and feld Findlay, British minister to Nor rect the Russian reverse apparently is Germans, it is said. Germany has yield- way, with conspiring with Sir Roger's suffered in the same place early in the dom. Pending the holding of the convention the temporary government is

SAYS BAYONET WOUND IS WORSE THAN BULLET

Fewer Men, So Injured, Recover, Declares Doctor, Returned from the Front.

wounds are the most deadly, according to Professor Walton Martin of the department of surgery of Columbia university, who recently was engaged in hind the British and French trenches he od there. It was stated that he was as-

probed out of the wounds of soldiers U. S. WARNS CARRANZA

felled by shrapnel, Dr. Martin said. "The great danger is from infection," wide prohibition. Flushed with their L. I., Feb. 12.—The following statement he continued. "Shrapnel makes a big success the "dry" leaders this afternoon was issued today at army headquarters, wound going in and a bigger wound coming out." Out of one hundred cases under his charge eighty-two were caused by "The emperor has arrived on the bat- shrapnel and every one of these was thefield on the East Prussian frontier, infected. Of those due to rifle bullets tion was, in case the house acquiesced Our operations there forced the Russians one-fifth were clean and the infection and the governor signs both bills, to put rapidly to give up their positions east in the others was milder than that made have been sent by the United States the states under statutory prohibition, of the Mazurian lakes. At some places by shrapnel. In the one hundred cases government to General Carranza, point-

GREEK-AMERICAN BOAT SUNK BY RUSSIAN GUNS IN BLACK SEA ACTION

in the harbor of Trebizonde, Turkey, noon and immediately had gone aboard during the Russian bombardment of that a Spanish liner. port. He said he would forward a full report of the incident later.

It is not known whether the steamer today announces the complete failure of she was not under American registry. for woman suffrage. The vote was 38 the German offensive in Poland. The She was owned by the Greek concern incorporated in the state of Maine, and JAMES CREELMAN, "The failure of recent attacks by the in which a majority of the stock is un-Germans in Poland appears to be com- derstood to be held by Greeks who are

BRITAIN AND GERMANY TO RELEASE PRISONERS UNFIT FOR MORE SERVICE

Berlin, via London, Feb. 12, 11:05 p m .- The first exchanges of disabled under the glare of searchlights, the unthrough the Berlin embassy. One hundulating mass of wounded made efforts dred and forty-six British prisoners, unto extricate themselves. Then, toward fit for further service will leave Gerlease 107 Germans,

Paris, Feb. 12, 8:20 p. m .- The chamfrom the Mazurian lakes district came as ber of deputies today adopted the bill a big surprise to the people of Berlin, prohibiting the sale of absinthe. In-

Petrograd hears that Germany and Austria have declared the independence of Poland and that a convention has been called to choose a king.

ary officers knew, however, that von also applies to Algeria and the colon

CHARGES THAT BRITAIN WANTS HIM KILLED

Sir Roger Casement in Open Let ter Accusses Government of Murder Conspiracy.

Petrograd, via London, Feb. 12, 11:10 Feb. 12.—Sir Roger Casement, leader of p. m.—News has reached here from an the Separatist faction in Ireland, pubpositions east of the Mazurian lakes and apparently authentic source that Ger- lished here today an open letter to Sir claim to have been successful. many and Austria have declared the in- Edward Grey, British secretary of state The Russians refer to this as a dependence of Poland to become oper- for foreign affairs, alleging that he, Sir strategical retirement, but the German ative Feb. 14 when it is planned to hold Roger, has documentary evidence to subofficial communication intimates that a convention at Cracow, Galicia, for the stantiate charges which he made that the appearance in this district of a purpose of choosing a king. It is stated the British government is in a criminal conspiracy to have him captured or killed, says an item given out tonight

> Sir Roger made a statement, conwegian, for the capture or killing of Casement, for which Christenson would

Christenson personally declared, according to Sir Roger, that Mr. Findlay told him to lure Sir Roger to a point on the coast where a British ship could run in and get him "or still better to knock him in the head."

Sir Roger's letter has been submitted to the American ambassador and the representatives of other neutral countrie for their governments and a copy has been directed to Secretary of State Wil New York, Feb. 12.—Shrapnel causing liam J. Bryan at Washington.

in the house of commons that the pen sion allowed to Sir Roger Casement, who formerly was in the consular service had been suspended, pending an investigation of allegations that he was dis loyal. A sensation was caused in England last November when it was report ed that Sir Roger had conferred with the forces in the Iowa general assembly to- The battles in the Carpathian moun- was convinced that few men thus sured if German troops should land in Ireland all native institutions would be

HIS ACT WAS SERIOUS General Told Complications May Follow His Order Expelling Spanish Minister.

Washington, Feb. 12,-Representations ing out that serious complications may follow interference with the rights of the diplomatic corps in Mexico City is discharging their official functions. It is berghe and Ostend districts with a view understood no specific reference was made to the cases of the Belgian and Spanish ministers, both of whom have Washington, Feb, 12.—Ambassador been expelled from Mexico by Carranza. forgenthan reported from Constantino- Late today the state department was ple today that the steamer Washington, informed that Jose Caro, the Spanish artly American owned, had been sunk minister, reached Vera Cruz this after-

> Officials were reticent to disense the communication sent to Carranza. No indication was given as to what course the American government would pursue if it was not complied with.

WAR CORRESPONDENT. IS DEAD AT BERLIN

Washington, Feb. 12 .- James Creelman. wellknown American newspaper corres condent, died in Berlin today after an anti-aircraft guns, machine guns and so liness of several weeks. The state de- forth. All of the pilots are safe. Two partment was notified by Ambassador Gerard, Mr. Creelman, whose home was

James Creelman was one of the most widely known of america's newspaper men. He first attracted attention as a BEATS CALUMET 17 TO 3 2.0 clock in the morning, they moved no many Feb. 16 and Great Britain will rewar correspondent during the Spanish pondent during the Russo-Japanese war and was present at the fall of Port Ar- tria has captured two steamers loaded thur. While working as correspondent in with wheat for Ancona and Venice, and the European field be interviewed Pope is sending them to Trieste, Austria. BY HOUSE OF DEPUTIES Lee NIII and also many crowned hears. He left for Berlin to represent a New ITALY APPROPRIATES York paper on Jan. 2.

London, 3; Cleveland, 1.

SAYS BIG GUNS

BRITISH OBSERVER ASSERTS HEAVY HOWITZERS HAVE TERRIFIC EFFECT.

LYDDITE SHELLS ARE USED

INVADERS RELY ON INCEN. DIARY PROJECTILES IN ATTACKING TOWNS.

FEW INFANTRY COMBATS

BATTLING IN WESTERN THE. ATER CONFINED MOSTLY TO THE ARTILLERY.

London, Feb. 12, 8:10 p. m .- The Inll ontinues to prevail on the western battle front, where the fighting is confined to artillery duels and a couple of infantry attacks in the Argonne and northwest of Verdun, in which the Germans

The British army in France is now using heavy howitzers, which, according to a report from the official "eyewitness" have gained ascendancy over the heavy German guns. These howitzers, he states, were used in successful attacks on the German positions in the brick fields south of LaBassee canal a week ago tonight.

Lyddite Shells Create Havoc.

The report says: "The boom of these pieces and the detonations of their shells were audible twenty miles away above the roar of the other artillery, while to those close at hand the shricking of the great proectiles through the air was most impressive, as were the volumes of smoke end debris thrown up. The effect of yddite shells was truly terrific, one ouse being blown bodily into the air, and as they burst among the brick stacks they created great havoc among

the enemy "The Garmans rely very much on the ncendiary shells for damaging towns and in their recent bombardment of Armentieres they made use of projectiles of this kind, packed with candles composed of celluloid, phosphorus and wax, which material is so inflammable that

it will ignite if placed in the sun." The "eyewitness" says that some of the prisoners captured lately have been of comparatively poor physique and tells of finding in the pockets of a dead German two medical certificates, stating that he was suffering from consumption. The ertificates were accompanied by an application from the soldier's father, asking that the son be relieved from the necessity of going into active service.

British Make Air Raid.

London, Feb. 12.-Thirty-four naval eroplanes during the last twenty-four hours raided the German positions in telgium, and all returned in safety. Claude Grahame White, known in America as a daring flyer, fell into the sea but was rescued. According to a Paris dispatch five French aviators dropped bombs on the German military aerofrome in the outskirts of Muelhausen, Alsace. The announcement of the Brit ish information bureau follows:

"During the last twenty-four hours combined acroplane and scaplane operations have been carried out by the naval wing in the Bruges, Zeebrugge, Blankento preventing the development of submarine bases and establishments. Thirty-four naval aeroplanes and sea planes took part. "Great damage is reported to have

which according to present information as probably been burned to the ground. The railway station at Blankenberghe was damaged and the railway lines were orn up in many places. "Bombs were dropped on gun posipower station and the German mine weeping vessels at Zeebrugge, but the

damage done is unknown. During the

been done to the Ostend railway station,

attack the machines encountered heavy banks of snow. No submarines were Flight Commander Grahame White ell into the sea off Nieupert and was escued by a French vessel, although exposed to a heavy gunfire from rifles,

machines were damaged." in New Sork, was fifty-five years of age. CEREALS FOR ITALY REPORTED CAPTURED BY AUSTRIAN SHIPS

Ancona, Italy, via Rome, Feb. 12, 10:40 p. m.-Considerable excitement has been caused here by the report that Aus-

\$34,000,000 FOR MILITARY

Rome, Feb. 12, 10:15 p. m .- The Italidemnities will be granted to manufacturers affected by the bill and will be hockey seven tonight defeated Cleve 000,000 francs (\$34,000,000) for further military expenditures up to July, 1915,

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL did get out. In the long run the organization will be healthier, and sweet-A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

says are likely to occur, if our ship-

ships will refrain from the use of

our colors. We don't want to be pre-

And, similarly, as the administration

note indicates, we shall regard with

We are ambitious, within our rights

as defined by international law and prac-

for that attitude on their part that will

able to do this. That this is our posi-

THE DUMA SPEAKS.

mands for greater popular rights and

for the abolition of all civil and religious

This is exactly in line with what un-

because it has united the people in

national cause which sweeps away all

The duma will not get all it wants-

the need and opportunity of getting re-

forms from the executive government

There need not be the slightest doubt

Word comes from Lansing that the

The charter commissioners at Menom-

As the Chronicle says, it is a matter

Mr. Barnes, of New York, gives some

disabilities.

much suspicion any mistakes by Ger-

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

SATURDAY, FEB. 13, 1915.

NOT THIS SESSION.

There will be no shipping bill this session, at least. After a period of almost unprecedented filibustering, in which first the Republicans and then the Democrats were engaged, the fight for the time was practically ended when Senators Kenyon and Norris, Republicans, deserted their Democratic friends who desired to hold the senate in session indefinitely, and voted for adjournment. By this sudden turn in the situation, the hopes of the Democrats that they would be able to secure the legislation before adjournment of the present congress were sent a-glimmering.

While it appears to be taken for granted that a special session of the new congress will be called, it is by no means certain that the administration will even then be able to get a shipping bill through. The Democratic control of the house will be much slenderer in the new body than it has been in the one whose life is drawing to a close, and among the house Democrats is found tices, to keep out of trouble with both much opposition to the whole principle belligerents. We will be duly grateful of the administration project. Thus there is likelihood that, emooldened by the revolt of seven Democratic senators, the house majority will refuse to give tion the President has made very clear, the administration what it seeks.

In any event, it is made clear that if any bill can be passed it will be a very different bill than the administration set out with. It will contain provisions that will stand in the way of purchase to business at once by formulating deof ships in cases where title now rests with subjects of belligerent powers. It will make very clear that the experiment of government operation will have but a limited life. For these things let us be duly grateful. We will, in any War is not a liberal thing in itself, yet event, not buy a quarrel with every this war is liberalizing Russia, partly ship, and we will assure the minimum of disturbance of private development of shipping by unfair government competi-

And, further, the hope remains that of western Europe. with so much taken away the administration will grow tired of the whole yet-but Russian autocracy will soon be fight and chuck the shipping bill alto- giving ground. gether. It must be sadly discouraged by Whether Prussian bureaucracy will interest in it.

THE JUDGES AND THE LAWS.

Speaking before the members of the while it is in its present straits. But patch. University of Michigan club, at Detroit, the moderate and conservatively-worded Clyde I. Webster, United States district request for equal suffrage throughout attorney, said: "If more severe sen- Prussia, tendered in the diet this week tences were imposed by the state courts by Herr Hirsch, elicited only the curt rethe same wholesome respect for state sponse that this is not a good time to laws would result as exists with refer- talk about reforms ence to federal laws. I do not insist that prisoners should serve their full that some time, some way, the Prussian sentences. I believe in leniency, and government will be liberalized, but the have often intervened to ask pardons difficulty of that task is enormous. The and paroles for prisoners I have worked very perfection and efficiency of the American manufacturers to supply war hard to convict. It is the moral effect Prussian bureaucracy is a barrier to materials abroad, but if the only reason in the community from which a man change, comes, or among his associates, that benefits."

senate will confirm Governor Ferris' ap-There must be a considerable measure pointments. This lays the story that of agreement with what Mr. Webster has to say. Take the liquor laws of the to the parting of the ways over quesstate. For a long period of years no body of men were more instrumental in keeping these laws in disrespect than ture will work throughout the sescion in national defense which call for the the circuit judges themselves. Convictions, hard to secure at the best, were their deliberations two years ago. The if need should arise, would prove imusually followed by nominal fines that senate is content to let the governor have made it cheaper for the offenders to the patronage he is entitled to without violate the law than to obey it. Notable let or hindrance. But if he were a difimprovement in this respect only came after the passage of the Warner-Cramton law, with its provision that two is going merrily as the marriage bells for defense than all our various move convictions would automatically deprive because, for his part, the governor has ciency of the army and navy.—New the offender of his right to obtain a li- given the senate full consideration and York Globe. has been generous in his recognition of

Another thing about the administra- the manner in which it has assisted in tion of the law by the circuit judges enacting the constructive legislation that gives rise to much more complaint that has been written on the statute for rivers and harbors, the house bill than the public has any idea of is the books during the past two years. widely varying sentences given for iden tical offenses in which approximately the same degree of guilt has been shown. Ince are writing to Marquette to ascer-A "hard" judge will give a man a stiff tain how commission government has term in prison for the same offense, and worked out nere. There will be a una- cut down to \$10,000,000 or even \$20,degree of guilt, that before another nimity of testimony that it has worked judge will bring nothing more serious out very well. Even those men who than a suspended sentence, under not first were its most aggressive opponents derwood, but it includes the same old exacting conditions. Out of this grows are beginning to concede as much as worthless Trinity, Brazos, and Coosa up among men who come in contact with 'that. the criminal law a conviction that justice, as meted out by individual judges, weighs so inequitably that there is little real justice in it.

With judges of different temperaments and different ideas about the administration of the law it is futile, of course, to expect real uniformity in sentences, barroom brawls. but it appears that it should be possible to develop a sufficiently pronounced common understanding in the matter so that many of the ludicrous contrasts now afforded by the work of the courts could its note to the German government. no longer be pointed to.

WHAT WE WANT.

There may be warrant in international law for British shipping hoisting either noodles or macaroni, the American flag when it gets in waters where that subterfuge will lessen the i, likelihood of attack by German subma. plausible reasons why he retired from the pressure behind this pork barrel. rines, or other commerce destroyers. Yet the chairmanship of the New York Re- That it reappears at the present crowdit is clear that employment of this publican committee. His reasons will ed session and is able to push its meas-

er, for it.

STATE PRESS

A man that has been hanged may be said to be takeneck-ally dead,-Flint

Mars, she is having a hard time of it.

the six-day grind at Chicago. Sounds Democracy.-Chicago Tribune, German note, announcing its purpose to like a spaghetti mixture to us .- Esregard the British waters as a war zone, canaba Mirror.

General von Kluck's son has been ping continues to supply British needs. slain. It is hoped he may recover from Therefore, we are wholly reasonable in it as promptly as his father has, on sevour expression of hope that the British eral occasions. Battle Creek News.

If the Michigan legislature, as reportd by the earnest press correspondents, cipitated into trouble with Germany beis actually "honing" for the sound of cause of this practice on the part of music, why does it not arise from day British shipping, any more than we want to day and chant, "Lead us not into the Dr. Dernbergs now in our midst to temptation?"-Battle Creek Enquirer. get us into a bad temper with the allies, One woman has got her name in the

man commerce destroyers, either under the water or on its surface, that result in the sinking of American ships. The The officials of the Steel corporation evidently had to do one of two things ways of avoiding such mistakes are Either cut out the dividend on the stock easy and practicable, particularly if the or cut the wages of the employes. And use of our flag is reserved for our own they decided that the shareholders were ships. They are not so numerous as to better able to suffer. For, which they be difficult to identify and account for, are entitled to thanks and congratula-

TIMELY QUIPS

tion.-Houghton Mining Gazette

Patience.

make it most likely that we will be When it comes to predicting unpre edented business homs, President Wilson is one of the most patient men known to history.—Cleveland Leader.

Literature.

When our prominent writers are not The Russian duma met Tuesday for advertising smoking tobacco they are the first time since Aug. 9. It got down purchasing particular kinds of automo-

biles. It is a hard life,-Chicago News,

Nearly \$6,000,000,000 burned up in property loss. The American Arson what is more important, create more biased observers expected and foretold, trust is an absurd piker compared with employment for labor." the legions of Mars.-Omaha Bee.

The future is, indeed, gloomy. Secretary Bryan says it will take years after petty distinctions, and partly because it he retires from office before he can associates Russia with the free countries catch up with his answers to newspapers which have been criticizing him.—Cleveland Leader.

soldiers in the field. They may be usepass likewise is more of a question. The ful there. But they will not have their make business better and what it should social democrats of the diet are alive to full value unless they are given to the statesmen who keep the soldiers fighting, with compulsory reading of some of the more vital passages.-Pittsburg Dis-

EDITORIAL OPINION

War Orders and Preparedness. Persons who advocate stoppage of the

export of war materials ignore the influe of the trade on the capacity of the United States for national self-defense. There are many obvious reasons for discouraging the enactment of legislation which would make it impossible for were the fact that we are improving our ability to supply ourselves if the need should arise, the United States would have a pretty good justification for the

present practice. Previous to the outbreak of hostilities the senate and the governor would come in Europe American capacity to manufacture war materials was small. As in tions of patronage. And it indicates, as the case of our navy and our standing well, that the governor and the legisla- army, it was considerably behind the the same spirit of harmony that marked creation of a large army in this country, practicable, no matter how good the theory of organization might be, if we could not fit out our military forces. At the present time the European nations ferent sort of a Democratic governor through their war equipment orders, this would not likely be the ease. All are doing more to put us in a position ments to increase and improve the effi-

Another Pork Barrel Fight.

The sundry civil bill carries \$4,000,000 \$34,000,000, and senate additions of \$4,000,000, bringing the pork barrel up to \$42,000,000. Maintenance items are less than \$5,000,000.

Why in these days of war taxes should we pay the extra \$37,000,000 Why not

The senate bill struck out the vicious Mussel shoals project fought for by Unitems, each a \$10,000,000 project and without traffic; also \$800,000 for the worthless Beaufort canal, \$1000,000 for a worthless \$900,000 St. Lucia project of general understanding that General not yet begun, and a score of other Grant, on occasions, took a drop too wasteful projects. But among the much. But the Chronicle will prove worst is \$6,000,000 for the lower Missisquite unequal to the task of finding in his "Memoirs" any glorification of the sas City to mouth that had only 35,000 fault, or any detailed descriptions of tons aside from sand and gravel hauled one mile in 1913. The item of \$8,200, 000 for the Ohio this year, counting in As further evidence of its neutrality, the sundry civil bill, is the limit in the administration was equally firm in year of war taxes. There are many its note to the British government and others, including the Big Sandy, that year for 227 tons of commerce hauled thirty-eight miles, after deducting

As evidence of the fact that the state floatable timber. senate is up and doing, there is the bill All appropriation bills appear to have been held back for the rivers and harmaking it unlawful to color artificially bors pork barrel. Why? It is next up

after merchant marine. The press and public opinion should lose no time in concentrating against subterfuge will greatly increase the do as well as any others. The importite tremendous force. The lobby, the likelihood of those mistakes which the ant thing, after all, is the fact that he log rolling system, the power of selfish

did get out. In the long run the or- local interests make up this force, which is perhaps the greatest single concentrated influence upon legislation now existing. Only the most determined revolt of public opinion will prevent the perpetration of this waste.

At the last session a victory was wor v the courage and indefatigability of a ery few men-Representative Frear in the house, Senator Burton, Senator Ken you, and, less notably. Senator Boral and some others in the senate. These Poor Italy. Between Vulcan and men should be supported more actively in the present fight. Especially the Reonblican leaders should realize that the esponsibility of the pork barrel should The Egg-Verri team of cyclists won be left squarely on the doorstep of

How to Make Business Better.

The steel business is regarded as the nost accurate industrial barometer this ountry possesses. When the steel business is active industry as a whole isually in a healthy condition, and when steel manufacturing is "off" it frequent y is because industry as a whole is in a bad way. We rarely find the one without the other. The reason is apparent. When business is good, new enter-prises are being launched and they are lways heavy users of steel products. Moreover, steel is a material employed in all factories and mills, either in the papers by coming from Paris to New machinery or in the product. In good York to buy her gowns, Of millions of times railway construction and equip better and more sensible women who ment go forward steadily and require buy at home no mention is made. - Lownormous outlays of steel. The steel industry, therefore, is intimately asso iated with the general industrial world. Today the great steel companies of

the United States are the most opti mistie of all manufacturers. Mr. Schwab has expressed the opinion that a business revival is near at hand, and that the most prosperous times in the history of the country will follow. While it is true that he bases his belief largely on neavy orders from the nations at war, it s also true that he has taken a broad view and foresees a healthy awakening of mmerce and industry in all lines. James A. Farrell, of the U. S. Steel corporation, holds the same view. He prelicts a steady and rapid improvement and extraordinary prosperity in the end, 'The elements of prosperity are at hand," he says, "The developments from day to day are favorable," After reviewing crop conditions and export and import trade, he says:

"I feel safe in saying that, if you will strain a point just now and trade a little more with each other and talk neouragingly as to conditions, rather than pessimistically, the business of the country will take on a momentum which five months of war, exclusive of life and will earry us into better times and,

This we think, expresses the situation very well. If people will simply get together and do business, times will improve and the tide that carries itself forward will be set in motion. Nobody s deceiving himself with the belief that usiness is going to rush forward over night as if by magic. It must be a steady, strong, upward pull, and the improvement will come gradually. It will eggs. not come if everybody sits back and but we broke our liminator yestiddy. waits for it. There will be initiative and ain't had it fixed yet." Bibles are to be supplied to all the and effort. These and congressional hibernation—are the things required to he. Saginaw News

A LAUGH OR TWO

The Spinster Scored. Somehow or other, whenever a man

makes a remark to a spinster about her being an "old maid," she manages to get even with him. In a certain county where the Quakers were numerous the entire body on one occasion gathered together for one of their periodical meetings. After the exercises of the morning a public luncheon was held, at which all the friends attended. The conversation turned to matrimony.

"Hannah," said an unmannerly youthacross the crowded table to a prim, tight, and were arrested and fined for why thou hast never married?' "Certainly, friend William," respond-

ed Hannah, in a voice audible over the "Tis because I am not so cas ily pleased as thy wife was."-Philadel-

Disguised in Shirt Sleeves. The late Paul Deroulede was not the

sort of man about whom one told funny stories, one ran too much risk of his escape from Breslau, where the Germans had imprisoned him, is decidedly

A friend of his, Lieutenant Jaunaux,

OWE MY HEALTH to Peruna



I was Gradually Breaking Down From Confinement to Store.

Mr. C. N. Petersen, dealer in fine boots, shoes and cigars, No. 132 South Main St., Council Bluffs, Iowa, writes: "I cannot tell you how much good Peruna has done me. Constant confinement in my store began to tell on my health and I felt that I was gradually breaking down.

"I tried several remedies prescribed by my physician, but obtained no permanent relief until I took Peruna. I felt better immediately, and five bottles restored me to complete health. I have been in the best of spirits since, and feel that I owe my health

Catch Cold Ear"y.

Mr. Arthur G. Peterson, R. F. D. 21. Box 21. Omro. Wisconsin. He was in the habit of catching cold

He says: "It has been seven months now since I have taken any Peruna and I haven't felt the least touch of cold since, and I am positive that I am now rid of the tendency to eatch cold. Peruna is a wonderful

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ame to visit him in the prison disguise as a Polish Jew. He wore a long coat and a shaggy fur cap, and made himself ufficiently conspicuous to be noticed by he sentries, and he went on paying vis ts every now and then until everybody came quite familiar with him,

One day, after a visit, Derouled trolled with him to the gateway of the They waited, chatting, till the entry's back was turned; then, quick s thought, Deroulede slipped on hi riend's long coat, his fur cap, and his spectacles, and with a stick in his hand imped slowly out through the gate and off to the railway station. He got train at once and safely crossed the The really comic part of the sto-

relates to the lieutenant, who walke calmly out of the fortress in his sh'r sleeves and nobody took any notice o im at all.-Pearson's Weekly,

Cook Worth Having.

Simon R. Cohen, of Brooklyn, grand haplain of New York Masoury, recent ly told the story of a man who went into a restaurant to get his luncheon: "The waiter," said Mr. Cohen, "was a negro whose knowledge of the English language was somewhat circumscribed. 'What'll you have to eat?' he asked the visitor. 'Well, what have you that's good?'

'Our ham and eggs is very good, suh, alied the waiter. Well, let me have some fried ham, but eliminate the eggs.

Beg your pardon, suh?" "I said let me nave some ham, but his hearing,

liminate the eggs.' "This was too much for the waiter, and he went to consult the cook. After a lanse of several minutes the cook came out to the table. "'I'm sorry, suh,' he said, 'but our ig

poraminous waiter didn't understand vo order. What was it? "'I said,' replied the hungry visitor, give me some ham, but eliminate the

"'I's powerful sorry, suh,' he said,

One on John.

If women voted there would be no more war," said Mrs, Inez Milholland Boissevain. "Women would have voted, too, long since, but for the libels circulated about her everywhere.

easy to disprove—as easy as the slandered wife found it. "This wife asked her husband to tell her the details of a new partnership that he had entered into, but he shool

his head and said, pompously:

Globe-Democrat.

'No. Jane, no: it's too important must not tell you, wouldn't do. You secretary in the hands of the members its sociological and biological aspects. women can't keep a secret,' "'Can't we, John?' poor Jane answered, with a kind of quiet bitterness. Can't we, dear? And yet when have of at least two years standing. The There is one distinct lesson to be learned I ever told anybody about the night you ful member of the society, speaking took 87 out of Willie's bank, and got

Liberty.

A small boy went up to the soda water

"What's that?

"I want a ptomanie cocktail." "That's a new one on me. Explai-

"Well, I've just escaped from m ne and I can do what I like. every time I have seen anything I partie ularly liked, my mother would say: 'N ou can't have that. It's got ptomai And so I want a ptomaine cock tail, with all the ptomaines you can squeeze in. I'm out for the time of m

The Hero. Stern Mother-Did you tell George to

me after he had proposed? Flippant Daughter-Yes, and he said e loved me, even after seeing you,-Philadelphia Ledger.

LOWER STATE NOTES

MT. CLEMENS-A dispatch from La porte, Ind., states that Michael Niebauer, twenty-six, of New Baltimore, was thrown from a Lake Shore train near Elknart and fatally injured. Niebaue was committed to the Pontiac asylum by the probate court here several months ago. His parents live on a farn near New Baltimore, ADRIAN-Professor A. E. Curtis, for

forty years connected with the Adrian public schools, died in a hospital here after suffering a stroke of apoplexy while trying to save books in his library during a fire which practically destroyed his home. He was found unconscious and he never regained full consciousness Many rare volumes, including much his torical data concerning Lenawee county, were destroyed in the blaze.

MANISTEE-A petition was filed in the Manistee probate court for disposal of the \$10,000 estate of Mrs. Augusta Schultz, to which there are forty-one heirs. Some of these reside in Germany and the German consulate has been notified of the pending petition that the heirs in that country may be appraised of their rights. Some of the relationships are so remote as to entitle the holder to only one-fourth hundredth part of the property.

GRAND RAPIDS-"Judge" Joseph Renihan has been served with an order to show cause, issued by the supreme court upon petition of "Judge" Peter J. Danhof through Attorney General Grant Fellows. Accompanying the sum-

was a stipulation providing that briefs and all papers in the case b ibmitted to the court within eight lays. While the squabble over the superior court judgeship is awaiting settlement, thirty-five aliens are waiting final hearing of their naturalization

FLINT-Richard Edmonds, the special olice detective engaged in running down ocal option law violators who on Nov last shot and killed Albert Beagle, pleaded guilty to a charge of man slaughter and was sentenced to the onia reformatory to from one to fil teen years. The recommendation was that he serve one year. After sentence ng Edmonds Judge Withey stated that had Edmonds stood trial the court would have found it necessary to instruct the ury to convict him. The man he shot aid the court, was possibly better off ead, but it was a boy's trick and un ustifiable. Beagle was shot when Ed nonds attempted to arrest him as

LANSING-Railroad freight rates on tarch, brick, censent, clay and tile were | the subjects of a hearing before the railroad commission. The railroads want Spring streets, the rates on these commodities raised and the shippers were allowed to combat the evidence offered. Shippers of three of the commodities, starch, clay and but the trick and cement men were out in force. The brick men insist that the rates are high enough now, while the cement men want a readjustment, but not along the same lines as that wanted by the railroads. They aver that the readjustment they desire would give the increases asked for by the railroads. Th ommission came to no decision. DETROIT-Adolph Schmidt, twenty

four years old, said to have been forme manager of the foreign department the National bank of Chicago, was an rested at his home here on a chargof defrauding the Fort Dearlorn bank of Chicago to the amount of \$7,500 on a forged cashier's check. The alleged crime was committed last May, after which, it is said, Schmidt went to London, England, where he was arrested and returned to Chicago. After his hear ing in the latter city it is claimed h was released on \$10,000 bail and fled to Detroit. When arrested the police FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Will sell, or claimed Schmidt admitted be passed the check, but declared be did not know i was forged paper. He is alleged to have told the local officers that he bribed Chicago detectives, who made it possible for him to secure bail and escape after FLINT-Petitions of five candidates

for the mayoralty nomination were filed with City Clerk Newcombe before the list of candidates was closed. One he surprise developments was the filing of the name of former Mayor Charles Mott, on the Independent Citizens' party ticket. Three of the candidates seek the Republican nomination. These andidates are Alderman William H McKeighan, Alderman John G. Windiate and County Superintendent of Poor Herbert L. Freeman. The fifth candidate is Dr. H. A. Stewart, former alderman on the Peoples' ticket. The petition of Mr. Freeman was filed despite the fact that he announced his withdrawal from the race. As he has filed a petition as a candidate for city assessor, one or the "And yet every one of these libels is other must be withdrawn by him.

elderly maiden lady, "wilt thou tell me insulting a chorus girly" St. Louis but he is dubious about one. The state can be brought about by prayer alone said that he wanted the bill changing world peace,

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Classified Want Directory

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WANTED

tile, did not appear or file any protest. HELP WANTED-Large Knitting Mill invites correspondence from men desirons earning money, part or full time; good av: experience unnecessary. International

> WANTED Competent girl for housework. 1025 N. Front St. WANTED—Two dining room girls; also two girls to learn dining room work. Hotel Marquette. 2-9-1f

FOR RENT

TO RENT—Two spartments on the second floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner spartment has one very large room and two small ones, finely decorated for lodge purposes, but would be very desirable for business was a Manuelle County Sayings Bank or use, Marquette County Savings Bank, or Charles T. Geill, 3-4-tf

FOR SALE

HORSES AND CARRIAGES

COR 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 his term so that it will ron until 1921,

passed before his name was acted upon

by the senate. Under the law at presnt, Dr. Burkart's term will expire March 29, 1917. ANN ARBOR-"We hope in time to eau at The Hague for the study of the John Mez, president of the International Students' Federation, who is lecturing peace. "Imperialism is the social path-LANSING-A plan to alter the status and should be treated as such. We war of the state board of health's secretary on illness. We employ the best scientific and assistant came to light when three knowledge available to cure a man and bills which the state board wants we do not confine our efforts to prayer passed became public. In substance the Only by studying the psyschology of

ology behind this war. War is a disease three bills place the selection of the warfare and imperialism, its economies, the board; boost his salary from can we find its underlying misconcer \$2,500 to \$5,000 a year, and require tions, and through this discovery will the assistant secretary to be a physician come to us a means of prevention secretary must be a physician of ten from this war-the mere belief in peace years' standing. The bills were handed does not suffie. If we want peace we to Senator Lee Morford for introduction, must rid ourselves of the idea that it board members in all probability will be One thing that handicaps workers in the here to discuss the matter. Some days peace movement is the fact that there ago. Secretary Burkart requested Sen is nothing to take the place of uniforms, ator Murtha not to bring his name out drills, military display." Or. Mez does on the floor of the senate. It now is not see that the present war will aid

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DELIVERS MESSAGE

Boston Official of the Mass Con- Only Recent Expansion of the solidated Speaks Encouragingly of Mine's Future.

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the hopes of Mass City and Greenland largely depend. He gave an interesting account of recent affairs in the business States will qualify any inference that of the mine and definitely advised stockholders to retain their holdings in Mass, because the stock is bound to be worth while, and that in the near future. Mr. earnestly by the assemblage.

Other speakers at the banquet were Schools Killmar, Mr. Jones, mining enter Brown

There were various music numbers on the program and the evening as a whole cality is also negotiating for a rural Houghton, through a patent exactly simresulting in a considerable accession to in a number of telephones for farmers after Calumet loses all claim to Walter the funds of the church.

A NOVEL SUGGESTION.

ducted on Two Shifts.

A Houghton businessman "who does not desire that his name be used" advances an idea. It would come with Rural School Expert Writes Superingreater force could the name of the author be used, but, as he said: "I am not a school man, but if anybody wants

times. Why not use them more hours? Why not, instead of building new schools, use the present ones to full capacity by running the classes in two shifts, hiring a duplicate corps of teachers and starting the work earlier in the morning. and quitting later in the afternoon."

The idea is given for what it is worth. MORE SCHOOL ROOM NEEDED.

Boards of Education of the Calumet Region Confer.

A meeting of the school boards of Calumet No. 1 and No. districts and Osceola township was held at the Calumet High school Thursday night for the at least. purpose of considering some method of remedying the congested condition of the Calumet High school. The school undeniably has arrived at a point marking the limit of its capacity. It serves the two Calumet districts and a part of Osceola district, the residents of which live closer to Calumet than they do to Dollar Bay, where the Osceola High school is located. It is considered by the members of the three boards that by the members of the three boards that the Calumet school should continue to they live and the nature environment serve this population and the result of which is theirs. These things are the meeting was that the Calumet No. 1 board, which owns the school, will take States." up plans for relieving the congestion by obtaining additional quarters and reporting later to a joint meeting of the three boards

HANCOCK YOUNG MAN DIES.

William Mettner, Aged Thirty, Is a Vic-

There occurred at the family residence at 731 Hancock street, Hancock, Thursday night the death of William J. Mettner, son of Joseph Mettner. Death was due to pneumonia, with which the young man had been ailing ten days. Wm. Mettner, was born in Hancock. He astended the public schools, and for the last eight years was employed as ware-Besides the parents, the surviving members of the family are two sisters, Nettie and Mrs. Luke Vervilla, and a brother, John, all of Hancock.

"BILL" COCHRAN ON SCREEN.

Friends of "Bill" Cochran, the Houghton boy who is captain of the Univer-tising campaign, and as soon as the sity of Michigan football team, had the itinerary of the special is made known pleasure Thursday night of seeing the fact will be communicated to the Blushing Bill on the motion picture people for whom the project was orig-He appeared in scenes showing the Michigan football team in action. The film is one obtained by M. J. Carroll, Ford automobile agent in the copper country, to show the construction of the Ford ear, the football picture being a filler.

Orrine for Drink Habit to the train were townspeople. More less appreciation of the work of the

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you fail to get results from ORRINE. This offer gives the wives and mothers the special is a change in the itinerary. of those who drink to excess an oppor- Heretofore the train has been sent out tunity to try the ORRINE treatment. of Lansing during the summer, at a sea It is a very simple treatment, can be son when the farmers were too busy eargiven in the home without publicity or ing for their crops. It now is planned loss of time from business, and at a to bring the car north in April. Every

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COPPERDOM FARMERS

Telephone Business Is in the

Rural Districts.

The proposition that when the farmers of a country are prosperous the en-Wednesday night for the benefit of the tire country is prosperous is one capable church. The occasion was made nota- of easy demonstration, so it must be ble by the presence of W. A. Bancroft of that Houghton county on the whole is Boston, secretary and treasurer of the reasonably certain of weathering any Mass Consolidated Mining company. little temporary depression that may Mr. Bancroft was the principal speaker, though his presence was unexpected that, according to Manager F. F. Reiff and his remarks extemporaneous. His of the Michigan State Telephone comspeech was notable for the expressions of confidence that he made in the future telephone business in the copper counof the Mass Consolidated, on which mine try has been in rural districts. The fact

may be drawn from this. Manager Reiff is now working with on a plan to provide telephone service Michigan cafe, is Miller's brother. Miller Bancroft's remarks were applauded for thirty-four farmers in that township and the intervening district in Frank- met, which was no more than natural lin township. The request for telephones Supervisor W. A. Brown of Greenland came at first from a limited number of any more than was John L. Sullivan township, Dr. Hanna, Superintendent of farmers, but the desire for this easier ommunication has grown so that the gineer at the Mass, and Attorney Ches- company now hopes to put in four or five circuits of eight telephones each.

was a distinct social success, as well as line, and the company recently has put lilar to that offered by Calumet. Herenear Obenhoff and that vicinity of Miller and he becomes constructively Adams and Portage townships. company at present is engaged in stringng a new wire circuit into Chassell to Houghton Man Wants the Schools Con- take in new subscribers in that village losing the championship. "This is the and adjoining farms.

PRAISES OTTER LAKE SCHOOL.

tendent Doelle in Commendation.

Recognition of the value of the Otter to know I advanced the idea tell 'em Lake agricultural school of Portage if necessary." The idea may be expressed in the following digest of the businessman's argument:

Lake agricultural school of Fortage township and of its position as a pioneer in its particular sphere comes from H.

W. Foght, specialist in rural school practical properties argument:

W. Foght, specialist in rural school practical properties argument. "The schools of Houghton represent a tice, United States department of agribig investment and are used fewer hours a day than any other business instituquested Superintendent Doelle to fur- speaker at a Sunday afternoon concert tion would permit. They lie useless nish him with data concerning the in the Masonic temple in the Zenith about sixteen hours out of twenty-four, school, he having learned of the unique City tomorrow. The concert is one o though they have to be heated at all enterprise from various high educational a series given by the Masons and or

> permit me to state that I have been delegate. Miss Heikkila is a sister of farm school. The articles and photo- ton and visited him there last fall on deeply suggestive of the great work be- is a native of Calumet, where her paring done. It is my plan to compile as soon as possible a Rural School letter, Miss Heikkil which will go out from the bureau to every part of the United States. Your tion of infant welfare; maintained by

"I hope to be able to run up Houghton in June, when I expect to be in Michigan. You are doing a great work. A school such as yours unquestionably should be found in every rura! community. In this way the youths of the farm would not alone get the necessary culture to make their lives happy, but they would get the practical train necessary if we finally would solve the country life problem in the United

The writer of the foregoing letter probably is the best authority on rural schools in the United States and his praise is high praise, indeed. His book on "The American Rural School," which can be had at the Houghton Public library, is an authority on the subject and is extremely interesting reading.

PLANS FOR FARMERS' SPECIAL.

School More Efficient.

the address of farmers, and circulars per-preward of \$50 is offered for his arrest. taining to the special train, its purpos s and the dates on which it will visit each SEEKS COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER. community, will be sent to them. More than a hundred circulars have been is sued as a preliminary to the adverinally planned.

While the farmers' special has been a success, authorities of the Michigan Agricultural college realize that the farri ers have not been patronizing it as they should. They attribute this to a possible lack of interest in the venture. Attempts were made to arouse interest through the ordinary avenues of advertising, but practically the only visitors or less appreciation of the work of the college was expressed, but the project was designed to benefit the farmer and We are in earnest when we ask you to promote agriculture. As it is imgive ORRINE a trial. You have nothing possible to take the train to the doors to risk and everything to gain, for your of the farmers, the directors of the gram doubtless will be appreciated to a money will be returned if after a trial train will endeavor to bring them to it, greater extent. Another innovation in connection with

> station on the South Shore, from St. Ig nace to the Soo, Kewcenaw and west to

REPAIRS NEAR COMPLETION.

far by a week from Saturday that street car and horse traffic will be permitted after that date. The entire contruct will be concluded by March 1.

PROSECUTOR DISMISSES CASE. Dressmaker Is Cleared of Charge of Lar-

Because of lack of evidence, the case of Amanda Mustonen, a dressmaker, charged with larceny, was dismissed from Justice Eichkern's court at Hancock yesterday afternoon. Aside from the ordinary facts in the case, the pro ceedings doubtless would have been interesting, because they involved a ques tion that is not infrequently raised. The complainant in the case was a Mrs Kertiz, who engaged the defendant to make a dress from a certain number of vards of silk. The garment was properly made, it appears, but the plaintiff charged that the odds and ends, or whatever portion of the bolt was not used, were not returned. Upon this fell the accusation and then the complaint.

MILLER CHANGES RESIDENCE.

Great Little Wrestler Now a "Houghton Man" Constructively.

Walter Miller, recently defeated in Duluth by Waino Ketonen for the middleweight wrestling championship, is no; "Houghton resident." Houghton takes somewhat peculiar way. Calumet has claimed Miller as a resident of that district for a long time, simply because Supervisor Salmu of Hancock township Walter Wood, former proprietor of the occasionally visited his brother in Ca'n but he never was a resident of Calumet who did a monolog there once,

Walter Wood is now a resident o Houghton and his brother probably will be there to visit him once in a while

resident of Houghton. Walter Wood was not particularly oncerned yesterday about his brother first time Miller ever was beaten by a nan of his own weight," said Wood and that means that this Finn must e some wrestler. But they'll have a re turn match before long and Miller will get his title back, see if he con't."

HONOR FOR MISS HEIKKILA.

nurse of Duluth, will be the principal "In answer to your favor of Feb. 2 ton last fall, which she attended as a ery much interested in your Michigan Undersheriff William Heikkila of Hough graphs you sent me some time ago are her way home from the convention. She

Miss Heikkila's work in Duluth is the administration of a fund for the prome school is worthy of this much attention the Scottish Rite consistory. Her knowledge of the Finnish and Scandinavian tongues, combined with her exceptional ability as a nurse, caused her to be selected for the position, and she has succeeded so well in bringing about better nome conditions for the babies of poor Duluth families that she has come to be known by the loving term, "The little mother of Duluth."

HANCOCK DESERTER IN TOILS.

Alexander Kuronen, Who Left U. S Army Service, Taken in Custody.

Chief of Police Rentenbach of Han cock has been notified by officials of the Fort Leavenworth (Kas.) penitentiary that Alexander Kuronen, a former Hancock young man, who was wanted for deserting the United States army, has been taken in custody. Kuronen en listed with Troop F, Thirteenth cavalry, Sept. 6, 1913, and deserted at El Paso Texas, May 19, 1914. When he enlisted he gave his Hancock address as 817 Lin coln avenue, but there is no street by H. Jasberg Would Make the Moving that name in the city. Notice of his desertion was sent to Chief Rentenbach and through the publicity that was giv-In the hope of making the mission of en the case the parents were found.

the M. A. C. farmers' special train more! Hancock police officials yesterday effective this year, J. H. Jasberg, colonis were notified that August F. Frick, a zation agent for the South Shore rail- Mohawk young man, twenty-two years coad, is endeavoring to get in touch of age, deserted the army at Fort Winhouseman for the CopperRange railroad. with every farmer of the upper penin-field Scott, California, Dec. 9, last. He sula. Through the supervisors of town-enlisted with the Fifty venth Coast ships and other sources, he has obtained Artillery corps June 9. The customary

Superintendent Lee of Hancock Send: Overtures to Noted Lecturers.

Superintendent H. D. Lee of the Hancock public schools this week sent to a number of noted lecturers throughout the country overtures for the purpose of procuring a speaker for commencement. While no particular lecturer is in mind it is the hope of the superintendent that a sufficient number will respond to enable the board to select a man of wide prominence. In taking this step, the Hancock schools are abandoning the custom of engaging the same speaker as other schools of the county, because the variety appeals to the public. Graduating exercises in copper country schools have become attractive to people other than those of the immediate vicinity in which they are held and a varied pro- have been held Feb. 1, has not taken

MANY DISORDERS COME FROM THE LIVER.

Do You Regulate Living? Are you sometimes at odds with yourself and with the world? Do you won- this action will not be taken. der what ails you? True you may be

tage Lake bridge repairs, said yesterday fions.
that the repairs will have progressed so Bucklen's Arnica Salve for Sores.

. What the German-Americans Are Organizing For

In this week's issue of THE LITERARY DIGEST (Feb. 13th, on sale to-day), there is an article which fully describes the organization activities of the German-Americans in the United States-who and what the organizers and the organizations are, and what they are trying to accomplish. This article clearly reflects public opinion regarding this very grave and newest development of the war and is of great interest to the American public, who will want to know:

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CONFER ON STREET WORK.

Traction Company Officials Meet With Hancock Council Committee.

hall yesterday afternoon to consider the matter of paving Front street. General Manager Gardner Rogers and Superintendent John Ralph of the Houghton County Traction company conferred with the aldermen relative to the preliminary improvements that are expected of the company, and a plan was agreed upon. Heavier rails will be laid, though there is little likelihood that the tracks will be moved from their present position. The roadbed, which extends along the north side of the street, is

satisfactory to the committee. DEPUTY SHERIFF IS ANGERED.

W. H. Vivian Did Not Run Away With

the Evidence in Forgery Cases. Deputy Sheriff Vivian rather resents the imputation that he "ran away" with the evidence in the Cannon and Smith forgery cases, the absence of which on Wieber naturally is gratified at attain-Wednesday compelled a postponement ing this distinction and he feels that of the hearing till today. He says that he only is lucky in getting the card when he went to Ionia on official business he left the forged cheeks in his desk at the jail. As no one else concerned yesterday that all meat concerns in the knew that the check- were left in the district, both wholesale and retail, have desk the result was just about the been working with a common purpose, same. However the officer is angered to make the methods of handling meats over the suggestion that he would be so careless as to carry away important evi-

HUMANE SOCIETY MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Copper country Humane society, which was to place as yet and Robert J. Hill, one of the directors, yesterday explained why The society last year had a number of special officers deputized by Sheruf Cruse, and they have not as yet turned | 8 Are You Just at Odds With Yourself? The society wants to name new others in their stars, though requested to do so. at the annual meeting, and until the special officers bring in their insigma

eating regularly and sleeping well. Yet something is the matter! Constipation, Headache, Nervousness and Bilious tically every one of them the importance for the most in the something is the matter. It is the most in the matter in the most in the matter in the most in the mos Spells indicate a Sluggish Liver. The ance of keeping the bowels regular is effective way to break a cold and cure The Stafford Drug Co., Front St., Marquette; Fennia Prescription Pharmacy, Allen company, contractor for the PorBucklen's Arnica Salve for Skin Erupacts without inconvenience or griping is breaking a cold at once. found in Foley Cathartie Tablets. sale by All Dealers.

WHITE CARD IS BESTOWED.

Coveted Distinction. A meeting of the Hancock council street committee was held in the city hall vesterday afterneon to consider the spector, on Thursday evening conterred to the natural color and the flooring in the natural color and the floo on the wholesale meat house of F. Wieber of Houghton a white card. The in possible to wash it with the case of Lamberg. eident is one that might be elaborated washing a china plate. The washing into an epoch in the progress of the pure operation is necessary because meats are nen and Mantta, Mrs. Nikander, and food campaign in the copper country.

> merchants. A red card indicates that the establishment is in fair condition as to cleanliness; a blue one means good condition, and the white card represents 100 per cent of perfection. Mr. sooner than other and similar establishments in the copper country. He said absolutely sanitary. That he has arrived at this point first he considers only in justance of luck.

Wieber house seldom is visited by con-

DRINK HOT TEA FOR A BAD COLD

Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it is that its builder would not recognize it. "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any it. Its interior is antiseptic, as clean as pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the a kitchen in Holland. table, therefore harmless.

flooring is so applied that there are no Warzlin and L. Lieder, joints or beadings in it, so that it is Bazar-Matt Mannor and Charles

at all time liable to come in contact with Miss Minnie Perttula, Mr. Rowe is on one of his occasional the walls while being swung along the The committee will meet in the astours of the copper country, inspecting trolley line.

The refrigerators have concrete floors business houses engaged in all the business houses engaged in all the branches of food distribution. He struck branches of food distribution. He struck branches of food distribution. He struck branches of food distribution.

the Wieber establishment Thursday heavily. The smoke house has concrete ance society composed of students of evening. Mr. Rowe addressed the employes of the plant for a few minutes, and then he handed the proprietor a white card, the first one ever conferred on a meat house in the copper country.

The state dairy and food department the state dairy and food department to in sterifizing to see one of the lication of the society composed of students of Suomi college, the following officers were installed: President, Hugo Hillian Olson; secretablishment does all its own smoking of hams and bacon and it is an education in sterifizing to see one of the lication of the society composed of students of Suomi college, the following officers were installed: President, Hugo Hillian Olson; secretables and state of Suomi college, the following officers were installed: President, Hugo Hillian Olson; secretables and the same scrupulousness in the society will be in charge to such that the state of the society of students of Suomi college, the following officers were installed: President, Hugo Hillian Olson; secretables and the such plants of such has three forms of certificates for food Wieber men getting a ham ready for the lication of the society will be in charge merchants. A red cord indicates that incense,

> plains that this is used because of its absorbent qualities. The sawdust in this case is shipped to Houghton from Min. of Messrse. Haarala, Lantto, Biorn and neapolis. It is adapted especially to this Jylhanlehto and the Misses Soinenen.

The Wieber hams and bacon are smoked with hardwood sawdust procured from the Worcester Lumber company at Chassell. It is a blend of granalated wood.

of goods the drayman must unhitch his no opiates. Always insist on Foley's. umers. However the first room entered horses from his own wagon and put them has some of the aspects of a palace car, into the Wieber wagon. The latter wagon is for the purpose of delivering meat a dray doing a general hauling business might not be adapted to it.

the wholesale distribution of Swift & this is the only building in Houghton Get a small package of Hamburg that has improved with age. Certain

ANNUAL BAZAR FOR COLLEGE.

Members of the Finnish Evangelical Suomi college. The supper and bazar you sleep, don't gripe, sicken or salivate.

This is the receiving room, where meats will take place in the parlors of the and meat products enter from the cars church on the former date. The con-Houghton Meat Establishment Attains that unload on the sidetrack adjoining cert will be given in the North. Star the house. The govis are brought in Temperance ball on Sunday, March 14, with a trolley system and the track is The following committees have been

Sawdust on the floor is characteristic Paul Lantto and M. Ruotsinoja. An entertainment will be given by the so-Lansimaki and Olson.

CROUP AND WHOOPING COUGH.

Mrs. T. Neureuer, Eau Claire, Wis., says: "Foley's Honey and Tar Com-The eare exercised in handling the pound cured my boy of a very severe atmeats in the refrigerators extends to the tack of croup after other remedies had deliverey of the meats. The house all failed. Our milkman cured his children ways has on hand one extra wagon of whooping cough." Foley's has a forty Being a wholesale establishment, the Should a dealer send a dray for an order years record of similar ceases. Contains

The Old Colony diamond drill No. 33 cut the Mayflower lode at a depth of of 1.767 feet and continued in it to a The Wieber building, incidentally, is depth of 1.824 feet, showing the lode more than thirty years old. It was built to be fifty-seven feet thick. No evidence by Jacob Alt, Mr. Wieber's predecessor of faulting or other disturbance apn the wholesale meat business, or rather pears in this hole. The core showed all grades of copper from "fair" to "rich," Mayflower line.

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Today's weather: Probably snow. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a m. 25 degrees; noon 25; 7 p. m. 26 highest 27 degrees; lowest 23.

Brussel Sprouts . George Tucker left last night for Chi Cauliflower

Herman Wagner, of Negaunce, was a Fresh Oysters Marquette caller yesterday. Finnan Haddie Iones' Sausages

F. H. Raiskey, of Duluth, was a bustness caller in the city yesterday. James Russell arrived home yesterday fternoon from a business trip to Lans-

Stanton Bice left yesterday afternoon or Wetmore on a several days' camping

Carl J. Hatfield, of Ewen, was among ie Marquette business visitors yester-

> Nels Caderette, of Duluth, was in Maruette Thursday and yesterday attend-

ng to business matters. Mrs. James Messier was pleasantly urprised last evening at her home, 907 bankruptcy. North Third street, by forty of her friends. Lunch followed card games and

orchestra furnished the music.

The funeral of Alfred D. Lewis, the cook at Norton Bros.' lumber camp, who died suddenly last week, was held yesterday afternoon from Hager Bros. chap-el, with interment in Park cemetery. A sister of Mr. Lewis and her husband came here and took charge of the body. The services were conducted by Rev. Bates G. Burt, rector of St. Paul's

Mrs. Fred O. Smith, of Escanaba, who the home of G. R. Watts, East Prospect street, was taken to St. Luke's hospitar yesterday afternoon, suffering with ap-Miss Winnifred Murphy. An operation value of the property. will be performed this morning. Mr. Smith is manager for the Standard Oil

Spring Weather Yesterday-In everyspect vesterday was an ideal spring ay, weather that was entirely unseatable to February. The temperature as not fallen below the freezing point or the last several days. Dance Attracted Many-The "old-

time" dance, given by the St. Jean lature." Baptiste society in Bureau's Hall Thursday night was attended by more than a hundred and fifty couples. The hall was decorated with the lodge colors. Market Is Moved-Charles Dorais yes

terday moved his meat market from the Bureau block, where he has been located for the last. few, years, to the Paris building, adjoining. The new quarters are larger and have been fitted up with Story of Discord Between Govmodern equipment. At the Opera House-The tenth episode

"Zudora," the Thanhouser serial prouction, will be exhibited today at the Marquette Opera House. Other pictures will be two excellent comedies, "Bert Levy" and "The Wrong Flat," which ere booked from the World Film cor-Dance Will Follow Game-Following

sunces that the majority of the dance vill be two-steps and waltzes.

In Circuit Court-The hearing of chan ry matters was the only business i renit court yesterday morning. ournment was taken at noon, in ob ervance of Lincoln's birthday. No de isions were handed down by Judge Flanrigan. In the case of John Santti vs Isaac Snell, assumpsit, appeal, the cour ound in favor of the defendant.

The Delft Program-A two-part Lubin rama, "The Friendship of Lamond," will be the feature of today's program at the Delft theater. Orem Hawley Earl Metcalf and Kempton Greene are featured. Other pictures will be "Saved by a Watch," a Selig Western drama, and "The Egyptian Mummy," a Vitagraph comedy. A special orchestra will Pickles
25 Cents a Quart QUARTE BARGAIN

Arranging for Ball-The Marquett ivision of the Michigan Naval Reserve s preparing for its second annual ball to be held in Colonial Hall Tuesday night. Feb. 16. Invitations to the dance have been issued by the committee is charge. Trombley's orchestra will fur nish the music. The hall will be decor ated. During the intermission, the divi sion will give an exhibition drill.

ciety will be in charge. Refreshments ends as United States marshal.

will be served, for which a charge of ten The governor cheerfully admits there

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RUIN UNLESS HELPED

General Manager of Ann Arbor Line Speaks for Higher Passenger Rates.

Lansing, Feb. 12.—Vice President and General Manager A. W. Towsley of the Ann Arbor railroad was the spokesman for the railroad companies at a public hearing on the proposed bill to increase passenger rates in Michigan, and he declared that unless the railroads received mmediate help from the state of Michgan many of them will be forced into

"Not one dollar of dividends has been paid to the stockholders of the Ann Arbor railroad since its reorganization in 1895," said Towsley. "Practically The Masonic dance in Colonial Hall every cent of the surplus which for the last night was well attended. Supper fiscal years ending June 30, 1909, to was served early in the evening, and 1914, inclusive, was \$682,151.65 has been dancing was enjoyed for several hours, but back into the property in additions beginning at 8 o'clock. The Arab patrol and betterments and new equipment The same is true with regard to the Grand Rapids & Indiana, while for som years the Duluth, South Shore & Atantic and Grand Trunk railroads have hown a deficit

"The railroads of Michigan have suf fered from excessive taxation for sev We appreciate what ha eral years. been done within the last year toward reductions in the tax rate per \$1,000 o value, but the rates are still excessive and beyond that in other states.

"With the cost of labor increasing with her husband has been visiting at from 25 to 40 per cent, and the cost of materials increasing from 3 to 100 per cent., we must be given higher rates if we are to safely maintain the property pendicitis. Mrs. Smith formerly was and pay a fair rate of interest on a fair "The only railroad in Michigan that

s earning a fair return on its investment is the Detroit and Toledo Short line between Toledo and Detroit. It is an exclusive freight line and has no pasnger business

"The railroads cannot furnish adequate ervice and properly and safely maintain their facilities on the existing passenger rates. They must be granted an increase of not less than one-half cent. per mile at this session of the legis-

VOTE SWAPPERS HOPE FOR SPLIT IN PARTY

ernor and Leaders Is Taken Before Public.

Lansing, Feb. 12.—That the bell cows of the Wayne county Democracy smarting under the failure of the state administration to follow political prece dent and bow to Detroit rule in the matter of patronage, are seeking to ne basketball game Tuesday night be- force a split in the party that will emween the newly organized Knights of Larrass Governor Ferris, is the assertion columbus team and the Marquette Hi- of those who refuse to take seriously pernians, there will be a dance for those the Wayne county claim of a break be n attendance. The management an tween the governor, the state central committee chairman and the national ommitteeman of the party.

The celebrated Vote Swappers' league nade famous by the utterances of Chase S. Osborn during his administration as governor, long has been able to swing a powerful influence in state affairs and by virtue of its hold on both parties in Wayne county was not lim ited to the Democratic office holders in pite of the fact that its engineer Democratic wheelhorse. Since Osborn began spiking the guns of the vote swappers of Detroit, its influence has een gradually waning until today the Detroit leaders themselves admit they have been snubbed by the state adminstration to the extent that the governor has failed to consult Wayne in make

ng his appointments. On the heels of this admission come he statement from Wayne Democrats that the disagreement between Nationa ommitteeman E. O. Wood and State entral Committee Chairman Edmun Shields and Governor Ferris has a umed the proportions of a party divi sion. They even go so far as to propose to contest Governor Ferris' candi dacy for the nomination in his part; orimaries for United States senator. All three of the principles in this gi Valentine Tea Today-The Girls' gantic split deny that there has been

riendly society of St. Paul's church a split. All admit there has been a dis will give a Valentine tea in Guild Hall agreement and a difference over the from 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon. Howell postoffice appointment which Home-made candy in hand-made boxes, went to Wood's brother in the face of suitable for Valentines, and fancy cakes Shields' objection and that they dis will be on sale, and the girls of the so- agreed over the choice of Henry Behr

cents will be made. There will be no ad have been differences and says there will be more. But he refuses to take Hockey Team to Ishpeming-The the talk of a break seriously until he Marquette hockey team will go to Ish- gets it from Shields and Wood them peming tomorrow for a game with the selves. In the meantime the Wayne Ishpeming team. It will be played at the crowd is doing its best to put a wedge Ishpeming municipal rink. The Mar- into the little matter of difference and mette team will have the following spread apart the state chairman, the national committeeman and the gov

> FAVOR MORE CHANGES IN COMPENSATION STATUTE.

Lansing, Feb. 12.—Through bills introduced by Senator Gansser and Reprosentative Oakley of Bay City, the recommendations of the state industrial accident board for changes in the workingman's compensation law are officially put before the forty-eighth legislature. First in the changes proposed is the clause providing for compensation in cases of occupational diseases. This feature promises to be one of the provisions to be fought. The employers claim the term occupational disease too ambiguous and broad.

The accident board also thinks the provision extending the term for medical attendance is of greatest import. This takes off the three weeks' limit and makes it cover an indefinite period. Another important change is found in the amendment to establish a difficult basis for computing death relief. Under

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sation would be fixed would be deterthe average wage for the last three day. cars. This change would have been velcome indeed to two or three victims f the recent accident in Grand Rapids where a wall fell upon a gang of excators, killing seven. Several of these vere working temporarily in the gang engaged in razing the walls of a urned manufacturing institution, ot only about half wage. They had been thrown out of work by the destruction

these men preference in hiring laborers n the ruins. They now are bound by the rate of wage they were receiving or common labor while had the law een as now suggested their families would have received half of their regular wage for a period of 300 weeks.

The bill also gives a broader and clearer definition of the term "employer and employe" and fixes the responsibility as between principal and sub-contractor to make the principal take care of the compensation under the law.

AFTER MANY YEARS.

J. L. Southers, Eau Claire, Wis., writes: "Years ago I wrote you in regard to great results I obtained from Foley Kidney Pills. After all these years I have never had a return of those terrible backaches or sleepless nights; I am permanently cured." Men and women, young and old, find this reliable remedy relieves rheumatism, backache, stiff joints and ills caused by weak or discased kidneys or bladder. For sale by All Dealers.

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT.

No coal is mined in Argentina. The athletes of ancient Greece trained n new cheese, dried figs, grain, milk nd warm water. Straw hats shipped abroad from

British factories in 1913 numbered nearby 8,000,000, value 3,000,000. CHILDREN'S COUGHS- CHILDREN'S

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ZUDORA takes a decided change. As shown in Episode No. 9, the quarters of Hassam Ali are consumed by fire, at which time the real Hassam Ali dies.

Up to this time, James Cruze, who has been imitating Hassam Ah, now deceased, had imposed upon her the solving of twenty cases. Upon discovering the contents of a chest, she knows she is no longer required to solve these problems, and her career now becomes a thousand-fold more interesting and consists in solving the mystery of her own life. In doing this, she has wonderfully exciting experiences and passes through many perilous situations, which are vividly portrayed n the coming episodes.

A new character is also introduced in that of Madam DuVal. This part is played by Miss Forbes, a very fine and capable actress; she makes a very interesting contrast to Miss Snow as ZUDORA and greatly strengthens the cast supporting her.

Because of this development in the story, all settings, stage scenery and everything else that makes a film attractive, bas been changed and new and wonderful scenes have been built. ZUDORA having become acquainted with her own life, and the death of Hassam . ", takes away e Hindu mysticism, which has been interspersed throughout the pre-

James Cruze, now no longer able to impersonate Hassam Ali, tries to win ZUDORA'S love and fortune through kindness and devoted service. He will be seen therefore in that part which has made him famous throughout the United States and Canada. He will be instantly recognized as he appears on the film by nine-tenths of the moving picture fans throughout; in addition to this, Sidney Bracey, the famous butler of the "Million Dollar Mystery": Frank Farrington and other familiar "Million Dollar Mystery" and Thanhouser stars come into the story with splendid parts. In short the story develops into one replete with love, romance, adventure, surprises, interesting stunts, which carry a suspense from one episode to another and which will thrill and hold the audiences everywhere.

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FAMOUS HYMN WRITER PASSES AT AGE OF 95

Fanny Crosby the Composer of More Than Eight Thousand Religious Songs.

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 12.-Fanny Crosby, wellknown hymn writer, died today at her home, in her ninety-fifth year. Eight thousand hymns of Christian worship sung in Protestant churches throughout the world are the work of Fanny Crosby. No one since the days memorized from hearing. During her of Charles Wesley or Isaac Watta has made anywhere near as large a contribution to the gospel song book as did the blind writer whose death occurred to-

Fanny Crosby's name was signed so regularly as author of one hymn after another that the hymn Look makers of . quarter of a century ago were forced to give her some two hundred different pernames to make it appear that someone besides the famous writer had contributed. Thousands—perhaps hundreds of thousands-who sang her songs, which were translated into every language, did not know that it was a blind woman's inspiration which they employed to express their Christian faith and hope in

"Saved by Grace," "Blessed Assurance." "Rescue the Perishing," and 'Safe in the Arms of Jesus" are typical of Fanny Crosby's most popular religious verses. Of the latter the writer has related an incident showing the remarkable rapidity with which she employed her inspiration and her talents of versi-

W. H. Doane, who wrote the music for many of her verses, had called one morning at Miss Crosby's home in New

'I must take a train to Cincinnati in forty minutes,' he said, 'and I have some

I believe it was dictated by the spirit of the Lord, and that it was born for a

But Fanny Crosby did not begin which were whistled all over the coun-

LIEGE REFUGEES At eight years the little girl dis-TRAVEL TO ROME played her first talent in versification by this philosophy of contentment:

Wife of the British Ambassador Lends a Helping Hand to a Heart-Broken Couple.

For twelve years she studied at the Rome, Jan. 27.-By Mail to New New York institution for the Blind. She never learned to read by the raised let-York—The roads from Liege to Rome are rough and uncertain. They wind ters. Playing the guitar while a child through forests and mountains, through she so calloused her fingers that they villages where questioning natives offer were not sensitive enough to read the a helping hand to refugees and through raised characters. All she learned she cities where the name of Belgium is a ynonym for martyrdom. connection with the institution, which

But it is when the roads to Rome included an additional 12 years as a leave the towns and the hamlets that teacher, she traveled all over the counone suffers. And that is all the story try declaiming her own verses. Before which can be drawn from Antoinetts both houses of congress she once recited Huen who, with her husband, walked every step of the difficult way from "O ye, who here from every state con-Liege to the Eternal city, when the fermans took the town.

Illustrious band! may we not hope the Antoinette Huen is twenty-two and her husband, Antoine, is twenty-four. You now behold will prove to every When they left Liege they carried by turns in their arms a tiny Antoinette Instruction hath a ray to cheer the who now lies buried beneath a roadside

ross near Turin. The little Antoinette died of starva tion and today, when Lady Rodd, wife of the British ambassador to Italy, ques tions Antoinette all she can say is that the Associated Press, |-The men who the French came too late to save Liege spend their nights working on the barbthat she is afraid of the Germans, that wire entanglements in front of the the roads from Liege to Rome are very trenches have one of the most perilous rough and hard to travel and that he baby was so hungry and cold she died before they could reach Rome.

The case of Antoinette and Antoine security in being below ground level, and s one which has elicited the immediate are of the wife of the English ambasknowledge that one has companions. In sador, who has given the two dazed and half starved Belgians a haven in the Antoinette can be roused from her state working party if the enemy's snipers do of dazed horror and desires to learn aundry work she will be given emlets driving the posts into the ground and open fire. Now and then a magoloyment here and Antoine will be engaged as a gardner.

nesium flare will be sent up to light the The arrival of these two exhausted landscape for the benefit of the sharp-Belgians in Rome is one of the peculia shooters. Then the worker has to throw psychological stories of the war. Both aimself flat on the ground and try to peasants living near Liege, they saw the seige, the attacks of the Germans and fled with their child. Somewhere in Antoine's past there was an Italian A Generous Offer. Cut out this ad, enclose with 5 cents to Foley & Co., ancestor. He had heard of Rome. Per haps somewhere in the horror dazed trial packages of Foley's Honey and Tar brains of this man and woman lurked earned that I had taken only fifteen Compound for coughs, colds, croup, bron the memory of that old saying "all roads lead to "Rome," for with no tangible reason for making the long and exhausting journey the two Belgian peasants from Liege—nothing could keep them from their destined goal-ever death of the baby they had struggled so hard to save, kept on their course to

When the two arrived here they were taken to the Belgian minister. But the war has reduced that legation practical ly to a penniless condition.

Minister Du Bois and his wife bave seen their own home, their country estate, pictured in newspapers as in lost in the war. Naturally the Rom covered a way to help the sufferers who made one of the longest pilgrimages or foot to Rome since the beginning of pilgrims seeking the Eternal city.

From Antoine who, though dazed, is not in the same uncommunicative state most of the time they had depended on harity. They had slept in barns and n the open fields. They did not think baby—the baby who died before they

the evidence of depleted Belgium are oig hotels there is employed today-a architect. The war has ruined them, the And this woman who no longer seek the road which they knew was one hose tradition said leads to Rome.

TRY THIS FOR NEURALGIA. Thousands of people keep on suffer ng with Neuralgia because they do not know what to do for it. Neuralgia is a pain in the nerves. What you want to do is to sootthe the nerve itself. Apply Liniment penetrates very quickly to the sore, irritated nerve and allays the inflammation. Get a bottle of Slean's Liniment for 25 cents of any druggist and have it in the house-against Colds, sore and Swollen Joints, Lumbago, Scia tica and like ailments. Your money back if not satisfied, but it does give almost instant relief.

attle near Esters Park, Colo., was shot and killed recently by Mark Edick and veek. With a pack of dogs, they trailed the lion through the hills at the rate of fifteen miles a day, and late in the afternoon brought him to bay. The animal measured nine feet from tip to tip. Notice of his death was sent to the county commissioners and Edick and Ryan will be given the \$200 reward for killing of the beast.

PARIS STILL CLINGING

Colors and Fabrics Show the Influence of the Military-Boots for Walking Costumes.

New York, Feb. 12.-Full skirts have undoubtedly come to stay for a while at least. For all that, there is no reawhy the women with several long tunic skirts in her wardrobe should be discouraged, for they have not been discarded by any manner of means. A number of the large French dressmakas the young wife-Lady Rodd learned ers are using them this year with great success and in such a way that the ingenious woman may follow their ex-

For instance, the new tunic skirts are very long, much longer than those of last year, showing scarcely more than one or two inches of the lower skirt beneath; but to offset this, which looks rather difficult when your last season's long tunic showed at least six inches of a lower skirt, yokes are very much the rage, and by attaching a tunic shown in other manners. In one of the to a yoke it will be long enough to suit this season's requirements.



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of silk, or a summer fabric, a very the separate coat. Black and white com constitutional treatment. Half's Catarch constitutional treatment. Half's Catarch simple way of modernizing it is to add upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the parties of the system, thereby destroying the parties of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the parties of the constitution of the c tution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith dress the other day which had been in its curative powers that they offer One dress the other day which had been made for the cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, dress made the lower skirt. The owner of the dress made the lower skirt wide by the French soldiers of a new shade of blue; naturally that means it is immediate.

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Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The made of the same taffeta, with nar- colored field cloth, are used extensively row hems machine hemstitched. These for tailored costumes, especially if they were placed onto the foundation skirt, follow ever so slightly the tendency and, of course, the piecing was hidden, toward the military, and joined below the long tunic. The Red, also a military color, but in a dress was very smart and looked as new brick shade, is being used a great

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old dress whose style is hopeless can

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be made into an up-to-date garment which will give a great deal of pleas In my first illustration I have shown dress whose lines are simple enough to suit the most conservative of taster gown is seen the wearer would pass as model is developed in Belgian blue ribbed material, light of weight and suited to

the skirt whose wide tucks give an effect of deep hems in a flounced skirt. News from Paris says that gabardine continues to be very smart. It has the qualities which should endear it to the American mind, for it is serviceable and practical and comes in all the known shades, from navy blue, black, white, to all the shades of tan and gray.

Checks large and checks small are being shown for the spring suits. In my illustration I have shown a trig lit tle suit with a diagonal black-and-white check. The coat is made somewhat o Norfolk lines, with a six-gored skirt cu the short ankle length, to which length all skirts should be cut to have the proper style this year. Instead of hoes, to be distinctly up to Paris styles boots should be worn with a walking dress of this character. Russian bootthey are called, they button or lace up the sides and wrinkle in a mousquetair.

Empire lines are shown in every thing. Suits are made short waisted with full peplums hanging from the belt. Tailored frocks are made short waisted, with a wide or narrow bell which is attached on its upper line only and hangs free on its lower edge, giving a boxed effect. The evening dresses at made distinctly after the gowns of the Empress Josephine's period, the waists just coming below the bust, and the skirts longer and fuller than those of her time, but clinging gracefully to the

Striped taffeta skirts have jackets of satin matching some color in the stripe Voile is used extensively, and usually trimmed with bands of taffeta. Sandcolored voile skirts have brown taffeta

Lunette is an American made fabric which takes the place of the Georgette crepe, which is made abroad and has evening wear, it is most attractive and more durable than chiffon. There is an indestructible voile which is very much like chiffon that is also used a great deal. It comes in all the beautiful old-fashioned designs, in Polly Var den and Dresden designs, as well as it

the large figured effects. Plad fabrics are having a renewed vogue in Paris, although they are considered a novelty rather than a staple fabric. Black is naturally very stylish as would be expected, when one thinks that all France is in mourning. After are considered very fashionable; also s coats of white serge and gabardine for

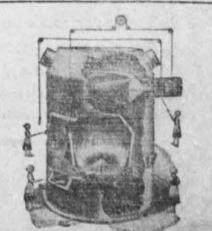
though it might have been designed this deal, while the national colors of Bel-



gium-red, yellow and black-are being combined again and again into freeks

Small hats are the vogue in Paris, They are loved too well by the Parisians to be quickly discarded. Trig little The small hats entirely covered with flowers are used for more elaborate octrimmed with ribbons of large plaid, as well as in black and white faille ribbons, and give them a distinctly new look. Lurge hats are slowly ereeping into view, and will no doubt hold the people

or summer, especially the old-time shape trimmed with flowers and veivet



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> music for which I want you to write a "He sat down at the piano and played

> "'I think I can write it, Mr. Doane," I

"I hurried upstairs and sat down to write. For some time I was entirely oblivious of surroundings. When I came back to my full senses the hymn was Chicago, Ill., and they will send you our minutes. Triumphantly I carried it chial and la grippe coughs; Foley Kidney down to Mr. Doane. The music he Pills and Foley Cathartic Tablets. For played then and the words I had hur- sale in your town by All Dealers. riedly written are the same as used to-day in singing 'Safe in the Arms of

"It was my most successful hymn, and

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

what a happy soul am I: Although I cannot see; am resolved that in this world

Contented I will be. How many blessings I enjoy,

these special lines:

That other people don't;

To weep and sigh because I'm blind, I cannot and won't.

POST OF GREAT DANGER.

London, Feb. 5.-[Correspondence of

tasks of the war. One of them, a mem-

"In a trench one has a sense o

there is collective courage due to the

putting up barbwire one is working per-

trenches, and fortunate indeed is the

not hear the sound of the muffled mal-

look as much like a weed as possible.

ber of the royal engineers, writes:

the Chicago market today. Creameries were quoted at 24@30½ cents. Eggs were lower. Receipts amounted to 7,291 cases. At mark, cases included, eggs But Fanny Crosty did not begin hymn-writing until she was over 40 211/2@22; firsts, 22%/@23. Poultry, years of age. Fifty years ago she was best known for the popular, melodies ents and fowls for 13%. cents and fowls for 131/2.

Dear Ones."

Born in Putnam county, New York stafe, March 24, 1820, christened Frances Jane Crosby, and married to Alexander Van Alstyne, a blind music teacher who died many years ago, the blind writer lived to be ninety-five years old. Her mother had lived to be 102, and her grandmother to be 106. She retained to the last all of her faculties—excepting eyesight. She lost this during a fever in infancy when a hot poultice was ap-

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consideration, is indeed worthy of our enduring esteem.

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"To the Manager Ishpeming Theater, Ishpeming: "My Dear Sir: May I express my personal thanks and appreciation for the rare comforts and surroundings you have provided for our profession back stage?" "I consider any manager, showing this	condition on Park street. Mrs C J.	
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ie has been able to learn from men faniliar with the underground workings at the Lake Angeline that there is still considerable quantity of ore in the property, and he believes that he could nine it to advantage. In case he sesured control of the property, he would, e said, explore it thoroughly from the Irills, in the hope of finding new ore odies. The mine is said to be in conition to be opened on a day's notice. Mr. Braastad believes that the outhere will be a good market for ore.

Operated the Winthrop. nine in partnership with the late M. A. attendance to forty. lanna of Cleveland, in 1889, when genwhich operated it but a short time beof the property has been idle practical-

Messrs. Braastad and Hanna made a onsiderable profit at the Winthrop. met." When they took over the mine there ras a considerable debt against it, cut they soon had the bills paid up. They made a record for cheap open pit was practically no timbering to do and mittee.
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Ishpeming Business Man Has Ap- Upper Peninsula Boys' Secretary Outlines Plans for Conference to Be Held Next Week.

"When we began to make arrange aughlin company for an option on the ments for the Upper Peninsula Boys conference, to be held in Calumet the terday that he is ready to take over latter part of next week, we set out he property on any reasonable propos- to bring 500 boys to the meeting, and it al that the owners make. He would, he looks now as though we will have fully said, gladly buy the property at the that number," said George D. Westerman price for which it is assessed, or he upper peninsula boys' secretary for the ould lease it on a royalty basis. If Y. M. C. A., who was in Ishpeming yes

riving the old hands who were laid off boys preparing for the meeting and the delegates will be entertained at the homes of the leading people. A large Mr. Braastad is satisfied from what number of cities and towns and boys' or ganizations that were not represented at the two previous meetings will send dele gates this year. Each organization i entitled to two delegates, but the num ber of organizations of any school o church that can be represented is not re stricted. For instance, the high school can send delegates for each organization composed of students. I visited a num inderground workings with diamond ber of towns in the eastern part of the peninsnla the past week and I was much gratified to note the interest shown by the members of the different boys' clubs Every place I visited they placed a high ook for iron and steel is favorable, and er estimate on the number that will at that within a comparatively short time tend than they did a month ago. The last time I was in Ishpeming they told me there would probably be twenty eight boys attending from this city Mr. Braastad took over the Winthrop They have since increased the estimated

"The cities and towns that we are cer eral industrial conditions were not tain will be represented are Ishpeming nuch better than they are now. He Negaunee, Marquette, Gwinn, Munising and Mr. Hanna operated the property Newberry, Sault Ste. Marie, Manistique or several years with success, finally Gladstone, Escanaba, Menominee, Vulcan selling it to the Union Steel company, Norway, Iron Mountain, Iron River Stambaugh, Crystal Falls, Amasa, Mich fore it was sold to the United States | igamme, Bessemer, Ironwood, L'Anse, Steel corporation. The Winthrop end Baraga, Chassell, Hancock, Houghton Redridge, Painesdale, Trimountain, Baltic, Lake Linden, Hubbell, Dollar Bay Hurontown, Pewabic, Laurium and Calu-

A meeting of the delegates chosen by the Ishpeming organizations will be hele Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. building for the purpose of chosing a cheer leader and selecting a mining. The ore was blasted down in chosing a cheer leader and scientific member for the nominating committee enormous quantities and hoisted from of the conference. Each city or town electors" and "For a Widow's Love, the bottom of the pit, which is in the represented at the conference is entitled Lubin comedies; "The Prodigal," a eighborhood of 100 fee, in depth. There to one member of the nominating com-

The Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic There is still an immense quantity of to Calumet. This will practically be re in the Umted States Steel com- the only expense that the delegates wil pany's holdings at the National, but have, with the exception of \$1 registre ore in the old Winthrop pits runs low in grade. The ore in Section 21 The latter is to maintain the organization of the only expense that the delegates will have, with the exception of \$1 registration fee, which has already been paid.

> ISHPEMING TEAMS WIN. and at Escanaba.

By the score of 23 to 21, the Ishpeming Knights of Columbus defeated the Marquette Hibernians in the basketball game played here last evening at Braastad's Amusement Hall. Originally, the Peter White club squad, of Marquette, was scheduled to meet the Ishpemine was scheduled to meet the Ishpeming team, but was unable to make the trip on account of the illness of two members. The game was fast, well played and intensely interesting at every stage. At the close of the first half the Knights of Columbus were in the lead by the score of 13 to 12. Peterson, of this city,

The game played at Escanaba last evening between the teams of the Ishpeming and Escanaba High schools was won by the Hematite City squad by the score of 40 to 19. Smeberg, center for the visitors, was the star player, and made most of the baskets. In addition to Smeberg, the Ishpeming lineup consisted of Magnuson and Urquhart, forwards, and Gustafson and Hendrickson, guards. Olds accompanied the team as substitute.

Gwinn, 30; Munising, 20.

At the Gwinn clubhouse last evening the baskethall team of the Gwinn High school won from the squad of the Munising High school by the score of 30 to 20. Chester Masters was the referee. For Swinn, Koski, forward, registered four field baskets; Hirwas, guard, five field baskets and two fools; Olson, forward, our field baskets; Fagerberg, center, one 🔯 field basket. The other player was J. Sather, guard. Munising's points were scored by Earl, center, who shot four baskets from the field; Acker, forward, two field baskets and four free throws and Saulson, two field baskets.

FIRESIDE CLUB MEETING.

A musical program will be given by the Fireside club of the Y. M. C. A. at its weekly meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, Women are invited. The program will be as follows: Piano duet-"William Tell," Miss Ruth Mildon and Miss Miners. Soprano solo-"Do Dry Those Tears," Miss Ethel Carne.

Piano solo-"Scarf Dance," Miss Mauryl Trebilcock. Tenor solo-"Oh, for the Burst of Song," Arvid Hult. Piano duet-"Thanhauser," Miss Ruth

Mildon and Bertle Olson. Vocal solo-"Hold Thou My Hand," liss Ethel Carne. Piano solo-Military Polanaise, Bertle

Vocal duet-"Thy Will Be Done," Miss Ethel Carne and Arvid Hult.

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"ELAINE" THIS AFTERNOON.

The second episode of "The Exploits Elaine," which was shown last even ing at Ishpeming theater, will be pre sented at the matinee this afternoon a 2:30 o'clock. The usual eight reel pro gram will be given and the Four Lamy prothers will give their wonderful aerial and the public is invited. The member performance. In addition to the "Ex- of the Ishpeming hockey team are ask ploits of Elaine," the pictures to be shown will be "The Means and the End," an Essanay feature; "Coupon Col- raising a fund to help the city officials

Kalem feature; "Kidnapping the Kid." Wanek's pool room.

and "The Honor of the Force," Lubin

HOCKEY GAME TOMORROW. The Ishpeming and Marquette city moon at 2:30 o'clock at the municipal ink. There will be no admission charge ing for contributions from those intermaintain the rink. Contributions are

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METHODIST CHURCH SERVICES.

The services at the First Methodis

Episcopal church tomorrow will to

men's class at 9 o'clock and the usus;

10:30 service, with sermon by Rev. N. C.

Kerr, the pastor. His subject will be

"Fighting Against God." The Sunday

al meeting at 6. The topic will be "The

Challenge of the Changing East." Kat's

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STEEL ORDERS ARE STILL POURING IN

Wall Street Journal Gives Interesting Resume of Recent Business Booked in U.S.

Referring to the development of for ly fitted up. Those desiring to hear the cign buying of steel and other products, latest phonographic music may use the and the remarkable scale upon which room at any time. Mr. Leininger and it is being conducted, The Wall Street the F. P. Tillson company now have the

Journal had the following: "Russian buying is reflected in the appearance of drafts in denominations or \$10,000 and \$20,000 against the \$25,000, £00 credit opened by the Russian govern ment with J. P. Morgan & Co. Bil brokers are hidding for the acceptances at rates better than those of prime bankers' bills.

"Warlike preparations, defensive or of fensive, are bringing business from oth er nations of Europe. Greece is reported to be in the market for from \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000 of American products, including 100,000 rifles, 1,000 tons of barbed the Epowrth league will hold a devotionwire, foodstuffs and shoes. The Spanish parliament has authorized the purchase from American builders of four subma. erine Burt and Dorothy Bettison will be rines. Two Spanish officials have started | the leaders. At the 7 o'clock service Rev to the United States to buy arms from Kerr's subject will be "The Safe and American manufacturers, and the Span- Joyous Way." ish government will soon buy several aeroplanes from American firms.

"The Baldwin Locomotive Works has received orders from the French commission for six locomotives for service defeated by the Ishpeming Pickups in past several days with pucumonia. in Morocco. It has been known that a bowling match at the Empire alleys Japan was busily engaged in turning out last night. The scores were uniformly war material for her allies, some Amer- low, the Ishpeming players winning by ican raw material, such as copper, be: but thirty-six pins. The detail of the ing absorbed in the factories of Nippon. score follows: The Bank of Japan says that sales of this character so far amount to \$20,-1000,000, and orders are in hand for as Lundin . much more. Pittsburg reports 800 tons of galvanized sheets sold to Japan during the last week, as well as 20,000

boxes of tin plate to South America, "An advertisement for 400 tons of pieric acid, believed to be for a European power, appeared last week. The substance is used in the manufacture of gunpowder, and 400 tons would cost in

the neighborhood of \$1,000,000. "England will make an effort to breed | Stolpe ... mules for her armies, and for that pur- Lawrence pose a shipment of 1,000 asses went forward to England from New Orleans, to be transported to government stock farms in India. Between 7,000 and 8.-000 mules are estimated to have been shipped from New Orleans since October. G. A. Bell of the Bureau of Animal Industry says that in the four months ended Jan. 1. 75,000 horses were exported from the United States.

"New business on cadet blue army cloth has been placed with American mills. Scarcity of raw material makes individual mills unwilling to accept large

HUMPHREYS'

Free Medical Book-in celebration of sixty years we have published a revised edition of Dr. Humphreys' Manual of all diseases, giving in minute detail team, which will be composed of the folthe care and treatment of lowing: Thompson, Lundin, Johnson, the sick with Humphreys' Peterson and Erickson. In addition, Remadies.

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team will come here from Marquette for game with the Cleveland-Cliffs play-

OLD RESIDENT PASSES.

Mrs. Carrie Isaacson, who had been resident of Ishpenting for apwards of orty years, passed away Thursday at the home of her son-in-law, August Carlson, 503 Fifth street. Death came after comparatively short illness. Mrs. saacson was a native of Sweden, where he was born seventy-six years ago. She had lived in Ishpeming ever since coming to America, and her husband died tere eighteen years ago. Mrs. Isaacson s survived by two daughters and one on. The funeral will be held tomorrow ifternoon at 2 o'clock from the Swel's Lutheran church. The casket will not be opened in the church, and those who wish to view the remains are invited to call at the house.

CHURCH ENTERTAINMENT.

The Alpha club of the Swedish Lut'r vances in price are offered. Buyers are teran church gave a Lincoln day program becoming less exacting in regard to color last evening in the Young People's hal! at the conclusion of the entertainment efreshments were served. The program was as follows

Piano duet-Viola Williams and leanor Carlson. Lincoln's Boyhood-Albert Sandberg. Lincoln's Early Manhood-Carl Hal-

Violin duet-Harry Bottrel and Jo n Lincoln's Administration-Walter Lar-

Quartet selection-Messrs, Skoglund latto, Larson and Holmgren. Lincoln's Assassination-Ralph Mag

Piano solo-Ray Thomas, BONDING ISSUE TO PEOPLE.

The council last evening decided to ibmit to the voters at the primary election March 3 the question of bond ing the city to carry through the sewer work on Oak street. It is estimated the sewer will cost about \$30,000.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

C. J. Shaddick has been ill and confined to his home the past few days. School society will meet at 2 o'clock and will spend several days here.

Miss Anna Felch will entertain Tueslay afternoon in bonor of her friend, Miss Ruth Barber, of Joliet, Ill.

ome on High street.

James Cleary, who is in the employ The Highflyers, of Marquette, were pany, has been confined to his home the mines.

Miss Elizabeth Jandron was given a ocial surprise by a number of her young riends Wednesday evening, at her home on Third street, the occasion being her

fteenth birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Callaghan, of 156 136 141 433 Coleraine, Minn., formerly of this city, 519 are the parents of a son. Mrs. Cai-454 laghan was formerly Miss Mary Cullen. 468 daughter of Peter Cullen, of Excelsion

street. 795 794 794 2383 Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Young have gone Tot. to Florida, where they will spend the 502 next several weeks. They left Wesnes-408 day evening for Grand Rapids, where 412 Mr. Young attended the Republican 481 state convention as a delegate from 544 Marquette county.

Simon Olson, who for several years was in the employ of F. Braastad & Co., spent the past few days at their camp n charge of the men's furnishings de- near Sands In the match between Teams No. 1 partment, will leave today for San Franand 6 of the Businessmen's league, No. isco to take a position under Asnar I took two out of three games and ex-Krogdahl, who has charge of work for the elled also in total pins. The scores United States bureau of mines.

The committee appointed this week .157 184 207 548 by the Ishpeming Advancement associa-457 tion to ascertain the number of unem-177 170 158 50# ployed men in the city has asked the men to call at the Y. M. C. A. and reg-466, 515 529 1510 ister their names. More than sixty men past two months visiting with relatives. out of employment called at the "Y" building yesterday.

Ponce de Leon Failed; **Bis Prize Is Found**

for the Fountain of Youth, which the Guild hall, commencing at 2 o'clock. gaunce and an Ishpeming team. The first game will start at about 7 o'clock.

Tomorrow afternoon the ClevelandCliffs team will go to Diorite for a
match game, and on Monday night a Indians said would restore power and make people young. He did not find it. Samuel Thompson entertained a party of Negaunee and Ishpeming friends lis remedy, composed of healing vege- road, table oils from France, has indeed given them back the health of youth,

mediate attention. The after-effects ordered stomach when there is perma- who died Tursday. are often most serious. Don't take the nent relief here? Mayr's Wonderful

Negaunee Department

COPPER COUNTRY TEAMS SEEK GAMES

A Number of Fast Hockey Sevens Would Like to Meet Negaunee at Rink Here.

The Negaunee City bockey team i apidly gaining recognition from other ockey teams of the upper peninsula, and if good ice skating continues for everal weeks some fast sevens will loubtless be brought here for games. The managers of a number of copper country teams have written Manage Will Davey, asking for dates,

The Negaunee players would like to neet some of the fast copper country sevens, and arrangements are now uner way to bring the Hancock Naval Reserve team here for two games. The Reserves will also play the Ishpeming team, and the expense will be borne five of which were tallied in the second jointly by the two cities. The Naval half; he had fifteen chances. Simu, for Reserve seven is one of the fastest in the ward, registered four points on two opper country, with the exception of the Calumet and Portage Lake league teams, and if it comes here the Negaunee public will have an opportunity to

witness a good contest. The Dollar Bay Wanderers, champions of the copper country last year, would also like to arrange a series of games The Wanderers have already defeated some of the fastest clubs in the Northwest. The Baraga hockey team which has as its motto "Clean Hockey is another fast outside seven that desirous of appearing at the Negaune

The game arranged for tomorrow be the Negaunee and Champior teams has been postponed, and the Negaunee skaters will spend the afternoon The next game between Ishpeming and Negaunee will be played game a week from tomorrow.

WILL MOVE WAREHOUSE.

Arrangements were completed yesterday by Robert G. Jackson, Negaune agent of the Leisen & Henes Brewing company, for the removal of the com pany's warehouse from the rear of Jo seph Lowenstein's property on Jackson street to the vacant lot facing Tobin street, near the Chicago & Northwestern railway company's tracks. The lot on which the warehouse and barn, which liam VerRan blank certificates for the will also be moved, are located was for merly owned by the brewing company but was sold a month ago to Mr. Lowenstein. Charles Johnson, the house mover of Ishpeming, will start a crew of men to work moving the structures early next week. Mr. Johnson has been engaged at the Rolling Mill location for the past several weeks moving buildings.

MOVING LOGS.

Owing to the good sleighing at the lumber camps throughout the upper peninsula the past two weeks, the lum- afternoon under the auspices of the Odd to hauling timber. At all of the camps The service will be conducted by Rev. R. logs have been hauled out to the rail- L. Hewson, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Myers arrived in road sidings and in many cases they the city yesterday from Milwaukee and have already been loaded on cars. Additional trains have been put on by Honey and Tar Compound could be some of the railroads in order properly found, we would carry it. We know this to care for the timber business. lumbermen expect to continue operations given satisfaction for more than forty Miss Mabel Trathen was tendered a of the shipping season the crews at the stitute for the genuine. Recommended per companies to conserve its financial Edwin Cruse; city clerk, Sol Beauparfor at least six weeks yet. At the close years; therefore we never offer a subsocial surprise Thursday evening by a camps will be decreased about half, and for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough number of her young friends at her the men who are left will commence cutting again and the work will con- opiates. For sale by All Deaders. tinue all summer. So far this winter only a few carloads of timber have of the Michigan State Telephone com-

LOCAL LACONICS.

Oliver Pleau, the drayman, is critically John Alpine spent vesterday on bus

ness at Marquette. M. C. Scully, of Marquette, was

usiness caller in the city yesterday. The employes of the Oliver Mining ompany's Queen mine will be paid to A. P. Maddock, of Menominee,

spending a few days in the city, on busi-John Rudness has gone to Manistique,

where he has taken a position as carpenter. Richard Neshitt and Henry Larson

Harry W. Jackson has returned from several days' business visit to the cop per country.

Henry Levine, of Palmer, arrived home yesterday from a several days visit at Calumet and Houghton. Fred Thomas has returned from Lansing and Jackson, where he spent the

Mrs. Christ Hansen returned home esterday from Chicago, where she spent the past two weeks visiting with rela-

Miss Grace Brazeau has returned to er home at Oconto, Wis., after spending a week in the city as the guest of ier brother, Mrs. A. V. Brazeau The members of the Junior Auxiliary

Ponce de Leon, the daring explorer, of St. John's church will give a Valen searched among the swamps of Florida tine Silver tea this afternoon in the

class 3:30 and evening prayer and ser- Fig Syrup Company."

mon at 7:30. Services will be held on Ash Wednesday at 7:30 and 9 a. m. and 1:30 in the evening

BASKETBALL GAME CLOSE.

Marquette Highs Defeat the Negaunce Highs, 19 to 18.

Coming up from behind in the last few minutes of play, the Marquett High school defeated the Negaunee High school at basketball here last evening the score of 19 to 18. Two baskets shot in quick succession by Sonnenberg guard for Marquette, and the star play er last night for the visitors, decided the contest. Negaunee led at the close of the first half by the score of 9 to 5. The game was played in the high school gymnasium, and was one of the fastest ontests of its kind seen here this sea on. It was witnessed by an assemblag of four hundred persons, W. H. Nor

man, of Ishpeming, was the referee. Frank Willman, forward, registered six points for Negaunee on three fielbaskets, "Red" Collins, center and captain, scored eight points on free throws field baskets. The other Negaunee players were Frederickson, forward, and Hawke and Doyle, guards.

For Marquetta, Sonnenberg scored eight points on field baskets, and Bill Morrison, forward, tallied eleven, five of which were on fouls out of sixteen chances. Maline played center, St. John guard and Penny Morrison, captain, for-

MANY PLAYING HOCKEY.

Ice skating still continues a popular sport in Negaunee and the municipal rink is crowded nightly with skaters. Since Negaunee men began playing hockey at the rink this year the game is gaining in favor. In comparison with a year ago, when only a few hockey on the morning of Washington's birth- sticks were owned in the city, almost day, at Ishpeming. The Marquette every boy and young man who now fre-team will likely be brought here for a quents the ice rink during the day owns a club and many interesting contests are played every afternoon between pick-up sevens.

REVENUE COLLECTOR HERE.

Peter Kremer, of Marquette, deputy collector of United States internal rev enue, has been spending the past few days in the city calling upon the saloor men, druggists, barber shops, pool halls and eigar stores. Mr. Kremer has placed with Justice of the Peace Wil use of saloon keepers who have not as yet stamped their stocks of wine as the revenue laws prescribe. The conditions in Negaunee have been found unsatisfactory by Mr. Kremer.

DEATH OF JAMES JEWELL.

James Jewell, a wellknown resident, miners' consumption. He was fifty-than 50 per cent. capacity. is survived by two sons and one daugh ter. The funeral will be held tomorro bermen have devoted most of their time | Fellows at the Mitchell Methodist church.

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NEW GERMAN LIFE PRESERVER.

London, Feb. 5.- [Correspondence the Associated Press. |-The German sailors who were rescued from the sink ng cruiser Bluecher all wore new style life preservers with which the German navy has been equipped since the beinning of the war.

The apparatus consists of a cork belt houlders. The vest is of rubber and is about twenty-four inches long by ten then in use the air feed pipe comes opposite the mouth, German sailors stated that any man who lost this crticle was liable to a fine of \$3.

CROSS, FEVERISH CHILD IS BILIOUS

Look, Mother! If Tongue Is Coated Give "California Syrup of Figs."

Every mother realizes, after giving the dissolution of New Keystone be held er children "California Syrup of Figs," that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without griping. tioned the New York Stock exchange When cross, irritable, feverish or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the ongue, mother! If coated, give a teapoonful of this harmless "fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the foul, Samuel Thompson entertained a party constinated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and stomach sufferers have written to Thursday evening with a straw ride, and you have a well, playful child Geo. H.Mayr, 154 Whiting St., Chicago, After the ride a lunch was served at the again. When its litle system is full of controls a large contiguous area, with in quest of health. They have found it, home of Richard Harris, on the county cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache, its ore bodies joined by the proved minliarrhoea, indigestion, colie-remember, eralized zone of Keystone. The two a good "inside cleansing" should always working shafts of Inspiration, which he The members of Iron Mountain lodge, or der of Odd Fellows, are requested to Millions of mothers been Millions of mothers keep "California able to tap the entire property through

morrow. Ask your druggist for a 50- tory. cent bottle of "California Syrup of risk-you don't have to. Dr. King's Remedy is sold by leading druggists Services will held tomorrow at St. Figs," which has directions for babies, New Discovery checks the Cold, soothes everywhere with the positive under- John's Episcopal church as follows: children of all ages and grown-ups in Ishpeming; office at Nelson House. the Cough, allays the Inflammation, standing that your money will be re- Holy communion at 8 o'clock; morning printed on the bottle. Beware of coun- Telephone for private calls. Eyes carekills the Germs and allows Nature to funded without question or quibble, if prayer and sermon 10:30; Sunday school terfeits sold here, so don't be fooled. fully and scientifically examined and do her healing work. 50c. at your Drug- ONE bottle fails to give you absolute 11:45; Bible class 2:30; confirmation Get the genuine, made by "California glasses ground to suit each difficult case.

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Mining News

ST. MARY'S MINERAL LAND.

The annual report of the St. Mary's fineral Land company shows receipts in 1914 of \$245,279, of which \$224,903 was ash on hand Dec. 31, 1913; expenditures is the fourth troop in the city, the were \$129,349, leaving \$115,929 cash on others being the St. James, Central M. hand Dec. 31, 1914. The real property E. and Presbyterian. The movement in of the company Dec. 31, 1914, consisted the Soo is spreading, and it is expected of 9,032 acres, besides the mineral that the city will have some of the best ights on 14,112 additional acres. President George P. Gardner says: "During the past year but very little public interest has been manifested in the de elopment of new copper mines in the Michigan field and no sales of your mineral land have been made. Champion Copper company, although paying no dividends, has been showing satisfactory results the past year, taking into consideration that in the first few months of the year the property was in the process of recovery from the miners' strike and that since August it has been running on half time on account of the disorganization of the copper business brought on by the Eu ropean war.'

MIAMI.

The resumption of dividends may be onsidered very shortly by the Miam Copper company directors. The recovery of the metal prices from the low leve of last year and the ability to make ubstantial forward sales at satisfactory gures make such a resumption appea very likely. When the directors met last October they decided to pass the uarterly dividend due at that time wing "to unsettled conditions in the opper trade and the reduced output of ar mine." In January action on the lividend was again deferred. Miami had een paying dividends at the rate of \$2 year, the last quarterly disbursement of fifty cents having been declared in July. The company operated on a 50 per cent. basis during the last five months of 1914, notwithstanding which duction through improved milling. A mayor. For the nomination for city ten-day shutdown occurred last month, tin Lyons and E. C. Stuht are the opbut with an increase in wages operaied Thursday at his home on Cherry tions were again resumed. Production posing candidates, while for city treasstreet, after an illness of six years with is now proceeding at something better will be opposed by George W. Kaufman.

GRANBY CONSOLIDATED.

The early resumption of dividends by the Granby directors is a strong possibility. While no formal consideration dends were suspended in August, before which time \$3 a share had been paid in the petitions filed: 1914. Granby was one of the first copresources by reason of the war. Its lant and Chas, Hallman; city treasurer, bronchial and la grippe coughs. No Grand Forks smelter and mines at A. F. Wright; First ward supervisor, Phoenix were quickly closed down, but Alfred Johnson; Alderman, John Giopartial operations were maintained at vannini, Anton Ozzelio, Glovannini Amiccapacity at Grand Forks, or four out of O. C. Davidson; alderman, Joseph Sanfrom the start owing to the high copper contents of the ore and the precious netal values. With its recovery of bout eighteen pounds of copper per ton Larson; supervisor, First ward. Felix of ore the Phoenix property has been Olivante; alderman, Alex Alexandri; and an inflatable vest fastened about the having difficulty in making a new dollar supervisor, Third ward, Samuel Morfor an old one. With copper at its present price, however, and running at Fourth ward, supervisor, E. F. Brown; inches wide. It can be blown up by the 50 per cent. of capacity, this portion of alderman, William J. Monroe; Fifth wearer in a moment and is so made that the mine has been showing profits on ward, alderman, Andrew Wahlstrom. operations to date.

INSPIRATION CONSOLIDATED.

The property of the New Keystone

opper company has been taken over by

the Inspiration Consolidated Copper com-

any. The payment consisted of 39,797 shares of Inspiration, which has been placed in the New Keystone treasury. The transfer of the property was made ossible by the dismissal of the preminary injunction secured in Delaware y a minority stockholder of the New leystone company who sought to preent the sale and prospective distribu ion of Inspiration shares to himself and ther holders. It is understood that auhority will be sought to wind up the New Keystone company through a sperial meeting of its stockholders, and n this event the Inspiration shares will be distributed on the basis of one share or nine shares of New Keystone, Should up by dissatisfied stockholders it could e continued as a holding company whose principal asset concisted of Inpiration shares. Inspiration has petifor permission to list 2.755 shares of additional stock. This amount, together with 37,042 shares, authority to list which has already been granted, represents the purchase price of the Keystone property. With the acquisition of New Keystone the Inspiration company now close to the Miami boundary, will be Colds, Croup and Whooping Cough the stomach, fainting spells, torpid liver, at 12:30 for the purpose of attending teaspoonful today saves a sick child to- be driven through the Keystone territory.

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Upper Peninsula

Scout Movement Growing.

The Soo has placed another active troop of Boy Scouts in the field. This one is a Y. M. C. A. organization. It troops in the state in the near future. New members are continually being en-

Now Governor's Stenographer.

isted in the various commands.

From teacher in the Menominee county schools to stenographer for the governor of the state of Washington is the advance made by Miss Alberta McRae Miss McRaae left Menominee three years ago with her parents for Spokane She took up a business course in that city. After completing the course she entered the office of Governor Lister at Olympia. Before leaving Menominee Miss McRae attended the high school there and graduated from the county

Many Candidates at Escanaba.

Thirty-four candidates for eighteen elective offices in the city of Escanaba will seek nomination at the primary election March 3. The petitions of that number were formally accepted at the office of City Clerk John Follo. A Non-Partisan ticket, headed by Benjamin MacKillican for the office of mayor, and with candidates for all of the city offices, was filled, making it certain that two parties will contest at the election on Monday, April 5. At the primaries there will be no contests for nominations on the Non-Partisan ticket, while for many of the places on the Republican ticket there promises to be sharp clashes. Mayor O. P. Chatfield, Alderman Edward Smith, ex-Mayor A. J. Valentine and Dr. A. S. Winn will compete for the Republican nomination for

Politics at Iron Mountain Hot.

Iron Mountain is assured of a lively election in April. Mayor S. Edwin Cruse will head the People's ticket for has been given the subject by the board | reelection and will be opposed by Lars and may not be at the February meet. J. Larson, on the Progressive ticket. A If a better cough syrup than Foley's ing, it seems likely that the directors' merry primary "scrap" is promised to March meeting will be productive of the first ward, where there are six cansomething to interest stockholders. Divi- didates for the nomination of alderman on the People's ticket. Following are

People's Party-For mayor, Dr. S. the new Anyox property. Granby now angioli, Tony Pesavento, Eric Hager, has in operation one-half of its furnace John Lundberg; Second ward, supervisor, eight furnaces, and two of the three dereock. Third ward, alderman, Peter urnaces at Hidden Creek. The Hidden Rule; supervisor, David Lanstrom; Fifth Creek operations have been profitable ward, supervisor, Wilbur Thompson; alderman, Henry LaFontaine, Frank Par-

> Progressive Party-For mayor, Lars J. combe: alderman, Charles Lindholm;

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The Net Gain in New Additions to Shelves Was 674 Books-School Circulation Was Larger Than Ever Before-Reading Rooms Have Been Much Used Erickson

The Peter White Public library, which No. 10has been established for twenty-four Gauthier . years, has finished the year 1914 with a Smith . . . substantial increase in circulation, and Hogstrom an appreciable gain in the number of Parrotte volumes on the shelves. The library cir- Richards culated 58,898 volumes in 1914, an increase of 1,990 over 1913, and a gain of 5,031 over the years of 1912 and 1913 In addition, there was a net gain o 674 volumes in the books on the shelves One thousand books were added, and 326 were withdrawn. The library now has The circulation by months was as fol-

January

Fiction in Demand.

Volumes of fiction were in greates the circulation was 43,160. Volumes of at the new fire hall, which was then in literature came second, with a circulation of 4,851; and sociology third, with

Of the books circulated 23,679 were to juveniles, and 35,219 to adults. The average daily circulation was 194 volumes and the library was open 204 days. The reading rooms were used Sunday

than ever before. They were opened on thirty-four Sundays, and were filled on Department of public affairs, \$ 2,423.71 each occasion. The registration now to- Department of accounts and tals 9,382, of which 480 were added during the last year.

schools also showed a notable increase the library having issued 887 volumewhich were circulated 8,960 times. The Olcott school had the largest circula Department of water Considerable binding work was done of

the library volumes during the year, 644 volumes having been bound, of which sixtv-six were magazines.

The number of magazines on file ha been increased to 118, and there are fifteen newspapers. There have been received, as gifts to the library, in addition to the numerous Michigan and Unit- the department maintenance and oper ed States documents, the following: Gifts Were Received.

The Michiganensian, from the state university; the American Lumberman, Police department eight volumes; the Engineering and Min- Fire department, maintenance: 637.86 ing Journal, eight volumes; the Iron Fire department, hydrant serv-Trade Review, eight volumes; and Economic Geology, six volumes, from J. M. Fire department, construction Longyear; Barrow's "Michigan Bird and improvement from the Michigan State library; | Health department the D. A. R. lineage books, thirty-one City market volumes, from the Marquette chapter of Barbor Master's wages. the D. A. R.; a number of misce volumes from the estate of E. B. Palmer, and Works on Christian Science twelve volumes, from the trustees under the will of Mary Baker Eddy. In addition, a number of periodical publications were received.

Story hours for children have been held at the library twice a week during the winter months, and have been well

DEATH OF MRS. GOVER.

Former Marquette Resident Passed Away Interest on bonds in Crystal Falls.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gover, a resident of Marquette until two years ago, died yes terday at Crystal Falls at the hom of her daughter, Mrs. J. Harry Saun ders. She was more than seventy year of age, and had spent the greater part of her life in Marquette. Her residence until her removal to Crystal Falls with her daughter, was at the corner of Gene see and Division streets, in South Mar

confined to her bed almost continuously since her removal to Crystal Falls. She was the widow of the late Robert Gover. onfined to her bed almost continuously The body will be brought to Marquette tomorrow for burial in Park cemetery The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock.

NO. 10 LOST MATCH.

Two Games to No. 8.

Team No. 8 in the Elks-City bowling ague took two out of three games from No. 10 in a match game at the Elks' alleys last night. Team 10 won the games have been drawing many spec-

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Six City Departments Spent \$12, 705.72, Compared With \$14,-836.42 in 1914.

Expenditures of the city commission ring January, 1915, aggregated \$12, 05.78, as compared with \$14,836,42 during the corresponding month a year ago, coording to the monthly statement of City Auditor Anderson, issued vester-The heavier expenditures in Janudemand. Of this class of reading matter ary, 1914, were principally to the outlay course of crection.

Perhaps the most noteworthy feature f the January statement was the low expense of the department of public works for the month, which spent but \$425.93. Snow plowing comes under the upervision of this department, but the plows were out but a very few times, the during the year past to a greater extent snowfall having been exceedingly light. The January summary follows:

finances Department of public works. The circulation of books in the city Department of public health Department of light and pow-

Total expenditures, Januarv. 1915 Total expenditures, January, 1914

Following are the statements of the partments of public health and safety, light and power, and water, showing ating costs Department of Public Health and

Total department No. 4. 82.391.29 Department of Light and power.

otal operating cost\$1.472.99 ject or real interest. Strangers are cor onstruction and improve-Interest on bonds Total department No. 5-Department of Water, Total operating cost

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there would be a big saving in fuel bills quette. Mrs. Gover had been ill prior to and less soot on the clothes every wash day evening at 7:30 the prayer meeting leaving Marquette, and she had been day.

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FOR EMPLOYMENT

Topnotcher in Elks-City League Dropped Applications for Work Have Been Sent to Marquette Postoffice the Last Week.

first game by forty pins. In total score, that every postoffice in the country Previous Years-58,898 Vol- No. 8 led by seventy pins. The match would serve as an employment agency tators. Women have been in attendance at least twenty applicants for work have at every match, and are welcome at the filed applications with Assistant Postmaster Beaudry, of the Marquette office, in every instance the applicant asked for Tot. farm work and furnished the informa-538 tion required. The applications are for-517 warded to Chicago as soon as filed. The postoffice has been visited by three of 394 four seekers for work each day since the order went into effect.

While there are a large number of idle 761 771 885 2417 men in Marquette, more so than in the normal winter season, the number 480 being reduced gradually, However it 183 161 141 485 was pointed out yesterday by a man 494 who has been following the situation 403 closely that there are some men who .124 174 187 485 have refused several proffers of employ

What will be the result of the go rnment's employment agencies is probematical, but, whether the men are supolied with work or not, the applications iled will give first-hand information reltive to the unemployed in the country. the response to the action of the goviment in establishing the agencies has

LECTURE IN PROSPECT.

Secretary of Navy League May Deliver Address on Expansion.

William Mather Lewis, of Chicago, ield secretary of the Naval League of the United States, will probably visit Marquette at an early date to give a lecture in the interest of naval expansion. He is corresponding with Lieutenant Roy Rydholm, of the Marouette division of the Naval Reserves, relative to the matter, and it is likely a date will be arranged

The Navy League of the United States organized for the purpose of creating interest in a larger navy, and its memership includes some of the most prom ment men of the country. Mr. Lewis' address includes a historical review of the American navy from Commodore Barry, founder of the navy of the Revolution, down to the present dreadnoughts and submarines. It is illustrated by more than one hundred stereopti

> SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES. First Baptist.

The Sunday school, which convenes at 10 o'clock, i vites you to come and share in its work and advantages. Classes suited to every age and degree attainment; and a helpful spirit all. The Bible class is an open forum wherein perfect freedoom to express courself is fully accorded. Morning wor hip at 11 o'clock, with sermon on "Lin oln, the American Greatheart." Junior Baptist Young People's union meets at p. m. Senior young people's meeting at 6:45 o'clock. Evening preaching serv ice at 7:30 o'clock, when the theme will be "The False Assumptions That Led to the European War." The Brotherhood meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock and as it is Marquette night there wil be several addresses on local develop ment in our city from the early days both intensely interesting and instructive. Men not attached to other brotherhoods are invited to attend. Mid-week prayer service is Thursday evening at :30, and "Baptist History" will be the ubject of consideration. All the nev embers are urged to be present, and the old members should find this a sub

ially welcomed to all our services.

Methodist Episcopal Church. "The Test of Character" is the sermo mmencing at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Dr A. Jacokes will be the preacher. "A oung Woman's Choice" is the sermon subject at the evening service, com-483.33 mencing at 7:30 o'clock. The pastor will The anniversary of Lincoln's birthday Total department No. 6. .. \$1,242.44 will be celebrated at the Epworth league to all under twenty-one years of age, reveals a terrible condition. rofessor S. S. Stockwell will be the any tobacco. peaker. Special music is provided for ne occasion. At 9:45 in the morning he Bible school and the adult Bibl lay evening at 1:30 the class meeting will be held in the class room, and Thurs

St. Paul's Episcopal.

Children's service nd Sunday school t 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer at 11 a. m. At this service a special offering of thanksgiving to Almighty God will be made for one hundred years of peace setween the Birtish empire and the United States of America. An address will be delivered appropriate to the ocasion. Special music will be rendered by soloists and chorus. Evening prayer and sermon by the rector at 7:30 p. m. Theme, "A Gospel of Love for Lent." There will be no early communion. All are cordially invited to attend the services at St. Paul's church

Swedish Lutheran.

Carl E. Lundgren, pastor, Morning worship at 10 o'clock. Subject of sernon, "With Jesus on His Journey to lerusalem. Sunday school at 11:30 a. m., and evening service at 7:30 o'clock. The sermon will be a meditation on the passion history of Christ, "Preparations for the Sufferings and Death of Christ." The Ishpeming district of the Superior conference of the Swedish Lutheran churches will hold its annual business meeting in Crystal Falls Feb. 15-16. The pastor will attend this meeting

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Services will be held Sunday at 11 clock. Subject, "Soul."

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WOULD NOT MAKE CHANGE. ass will convene for Bible study, Tues- Pr. A. W Deadman Discusses Proposed Tuberculin Cattle Test.

To The Mining Journal- I was much surprised to note in vesterday morning's hile on Wednesday evening the Boy Mining Journal that Dr. Main, health couts will meet at the usual place and officer, had recommended the disconour. Pastor and people extend a most, tinuance of the tuberculin test for five ordial invitation to the general public years in herds that had passed the anito attend any or all of the services of the mal test for two consective years. I think that would be a serious mis-

take, and one fraught with danger to the decision of the Toronto and Montreal nsers of milk. Modern pathologists lesions are thoroughly incapsuled, and many such cases will not give a tuberculin reaction, and are pertectly safe as long as the lesion remains closed and isolated from the system, which it often does for many years. But there is no





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position was vacated by Bill Donovan,

Mark Adams, who is to have a chance

to make good as a pitcher for the Pirates

the coming summer, is only nineteen

years old. Babe Adams may lose his

Bill Donovan is showing a lot of good

judgment since he has been appointed

manager of the Yankees. He has decid-

out if Pipp is able to make good.

ed to hold Charlie Mullen until he finds

Charlie French, who once was a mem

ber of the White Sox and was last year

with the Indianapolis American associa

tion team, is to go to the Salt Lake team of the Pacific Coast league next

The National league clubs are wonder-

ing just how many conflicts they will

have to have with the Feds during the

season. The conflicts between the two

leagues of organized ball have been held

The Phillies and Athletics will leave

The Mackmen will train there,

nome on the same day for their spring

training trip and both teams will travel

on the same boat as far as Jacksonville,

while the Phillies keep on to St. Peters-

this year unless he plays with the Pitts-burg Federals. Failure to obtain a con-

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taxing of the system for milk product farm at Bellevue are the reasons given tion her power of resistance to the dis- for Tommy's contemplated jump. ease is reduced and the lesion opens, the Sheldon Lejune, the Sioux City slugbacilli scatter through the system and the ger, who has been signed for next sea-

cow is soon affected with generalized son by Pittsburg, denies that he has tuberculosis. You then have a very been flirting with the Feds, dangerous source of infection that may Walter Pipp and Hughie High, the not be detected until a great deal of two Tigers who were slated to go to the harm has been done; and all this change Yankees, have given Manager Donovan frequently happens in much less time some trouble. They refused to sign unless they are given an increase in sal-In eradicating tuberculosis from the large herds in the last five years about Connie Mack has announced that Stuf thirty per cent, of the cattle react the first test; these are removed and the

fy McInnis will remain on first base and premises disinfected. In the second year test (on animals that did not react the first year) about 8 per cent, re-McInnis. Ivan Olson, former teammate of Larry

dom 1 per cent. This is in herds that Lajoie, believes the big Frenchman wil have had no communications with oth- be able to hit in the .300 class for two er herds after the first test and after or three years yet. The switch to the reacters were removed as soon as Philadelphia may be a good thing for discovered and the premises disinfected Larry, he thinks. Joe McGinnity, the famous "Iron amination of these later reacters often | Man" of the Giants a few years ago, is

out of baseball for good, according to late reports from the coast. Joe owned In the light of over thirty-five years' practical experience working with state the Tacoma team last year, but he has and federal veterinarians in combating sold his interest and is through, for the eases domestic animals that furnish resent, at least. Dick Cotter, former Cub eatcher, was reasonable protection in anything exicked up a few nights ago on one of the

> who had hit him, but admitted that someone with a bottle had struck him over both eyes. He was taken to the hos that Bill Carrigan was to turn Ray Col-

better than it did two weeks ago, for lins lose. Carrigan has nailed the re port by saying there is no chance for anything of the kind to take place Dave Shen, the player the Cubs once There was a time last summer when Colgot from the Boston Braves, is to man- lins was suspected of flirting with the age the Providence, R. I., club. The Feds, but he proved himself loyal.

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