GENERAL WHERE HE WILL

MEET GERMANS.

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TWEEN HUGE FORCES IS

WAITED ANXIOUSLY.

MAYAFFECT RESULT OF WAR

CAMPAIGN IN CARPATHIANS

EVIDENTLY FAVORS AUS-

TRIAN ARMS.

London, Feb. 14, 10:37 p. m. -Two bij

these two extremes on the eastern from

even the fighting in the Carpathians

which is proceeding under the wors

weather conditions, is overshadowed by

The rest of the campaign

made public tonight:

Following the Expulsion of Span- Press Dispatch from The Hague can pretenders and rebel leaders have ish Minister, Mexican General Adds to Complications by Announcement That He Will Pass on Diplomatic Correspondence.

Unofficial Advices from Spain Say Believed Prompt Action of Teu-That Government May Appeal to United States for Joint Action in Southern Republic, but Are Not Credited at Washington

Washington, Feb. 14.-While no official messages had been received today man emperor, according to an Exchange asks that her position as a neutral pow-by the state department from the Span-Telegraph dispatch from The Hague, has er be maintained according to internaish embassy here as to the attitude of invited the United States ambassador to national law, taking as a basis the right the Spanish government in regard to the Germany, James W. Gerard, to a con- of her ships to proceed without molestaexpulsion of its minister from Mexico ference at eastern headquarters. by General Carranza, press dispatches received here today from Madrid, indicating that the matter would be ad annouacing that the German emperor many should be able to make the block justed through diplomatic channels, had invited Ambassador Gerard to con- ade effective.

were credited by officials. ernment which may cause further com- cials of the United States government. plications for the diplomatic corps in Mexico City was taken today in the an- American note had produced an impres nouncement that General Carranza, as sion of supreme importance, it was first chief, is solely authorized to re- thought that the emperor had decided ceive and pass upon diplomatic commun- on a conference so quickly because only ientions. This practically prohibits the four days remain before the German addiplomats in Mexico City from dealings mirally's proclamation for a submarine with General Obregon and may seriously campaign on merchant ships goes into affect the diplomatic activities of American consular agents, who always have been instructed to deal with the defacto

authorities, whoever they may be.

Spanish Intervention Unlikely. Reports of an appeal by Spain for presented at the foreign office.

step in the Mexican situation. Enrique C. Llorente, Washington representative of General Villa, gave out a message from the latter, dated today and received tonight, which said:

to Guadalajara today. I am pursuing tory step against the allies because of commission was a biased one. the enemy, who have been engaged the alleged interference by the latter again at Bajacuaran, killing one hundred and twenty men and capturing two hundred the population of Germany, the growing the Colorado Fuel & Iron company to the both sides are staking so stack.

"In the state of San Luis Potosi, near Ciudad Del Maiz, a battalion under Ciudad Del Maiz, a battalion under States in its next communication to The letter is addressed to Commission- The letter is addressed to Co "In the state of San Luis Potosi, near defeated two thousand men under Gen-traband.

PLAN PROVIDES ARMIES READY TO ANSWER CALL FOR EMERGENCY SERVICE

Washington, Feb. 14.—Details of the war department's plan for organizing and seizures of American ships and Skepticism as to the success of the "The fighting on the right bank of the the regular army and the militia of the cargoes. today by the militia division of the de- can note might be looked for. partment.

Creation of twelve militia divisions, contemplated. Each state is assigned its definite quota of troops to be furnished. In the four proposed field armies there will be in all 316,264 entered were in addition to some thousand to be contemplated. Each state is assigned the first state is assigned to the four proposed field armies there will be in all 316,264 entered were in addition to some thousand to the four proposed field armies there will be in all 316,264 entered were in addition to some thousand the first state is assigned to the first state in the first state is assigned to the first state is assigned to the first state in the first state is assigned to the first state is a tual war at depots and in transporta- cently created by Germany.

ALLEGED DYNAMITER HELD AT NEW YORK:

the dynamiting of the Times building the allied powers, the paper continues, quisitors tomorrow.

about the exposure of the alleged dynamite conspiracy. Schmidt was indicted with James B. and John J. McNamara and David Caplan. The McNamara brothers are in the California peniter. tiary. Caplan is still at liberty.

OMTVEDT HURTS ANKLE; OUT OF GAME FOR WINTER

hibition ski meet here today, sustained an injury to his ankle which doctors say will prevent his participation in tournaments this winter. Omtvelt jumped 170 feet, exceeding his world's record of 169 feet, made last year at record of 169 feet, made last year this jump caused the injury.

Snow Shoe Record Made. Montreal, Feb. 14.—A new world's record for one mile on snow shoes was made ord for one mile on snow shoes was made ord for one mile on snow shoes was made or like Post, they are according to the purpose of the Russian general that all members of the Russian general that all members of the Russian general Amateur Athletic association snow shoc club at the Montreal Amateur Athletic as frightful as sabre-ratting tone as causes for the high prices. chib at the Montreal Amateur Athletic possible. They reckon that the persons association's annual open snow show thus treated will let themselves be PRESIDENT WILSON HEARS ette covered the distance in five min frightened and give in. If this does not utes and thirty-eight seconds, beating come to pass, if the person thus treated the time made in 1871 by J. F. Scholes, and threatened with the strongest exof the Toronto Snow Shoe club by one pression pays no attention and shows he and three-fourths seconds.

MANDOT AND DUNDEE DRAW.

fast rounds to a draw here today.

Says Emperor William Has Call on Him at Army Head-

tons' Ruler Is Because Only PROTEST BY ITALY Three Days Remain Before Admiralty Proclamation of Sea War Zone Becomes Effective.

London, Feb. 14, 10:10 p. m.—The Ger-

fer with him at the battle front were Another action of the Carranza gov- read tonight with keen interest by offi-Aside from the indications that the

It is believed here that the ambassador might explain at length the American in a conference with the imperial chan-

joint action in Mexico, were not regard. In many quarters it is supposed that ed here as accurate, because, officials one of the chief purposes of the informal tion regarding shipments of conditional trouble. civilian population.

Another Note to Britain Possible.

and an explanation of various detentions taken.

Note Friendly, Says Mr. Gerard. Berlin, via London, Feb. 14.—The and that the commission was biased. listed men, in addition to some thousand to the German government, relative to who would be employed in times of ac- neutral shipping in the sea war zone re-

wanted for murder in connection with asked concerning the sale of weapons to this district will appear before the in-

SOME GERMAN PAPERS BITTER AGAINST U. S.

tung , the former of which employs President Wilson.

rather sharp phrases. is not seared and will not let himself be driven into a state of funk the swagger-

and quiet down." New Orleans, Feb. 14. -Joe Mandot of Die Post complains that the United dred thousand tons of steel, hundreds of New Orleans, and Johnny Dundec, of States did not protest against the Brit- thousands of tons of American goods, New York, lightweights, fought twenty ish declaration of the North sea as war and that "America" can get the entire territory, "If the North American gov- trade permanently."

rament would show Germany the same rement would show Germany the same neutrality as is shown England, the encurrence would be smerthing. Says the parties would be smerthing. Says the parties would be smerthing. Says the parties would be smerthing. one would be superfluous," says the pa

Count Ernest Reventlow, the naval expert, in an article in the Tages Zeitung, ays that the request of the United States that ships be searched before furher action is taken against them shows that the people in Washington do not will not comprehend the meaning of

"One cannot escape the conclusion that President Wilson and Secretary Bryan in their communications with the Mext ecustomed themselves to a tone tha is not suitable for communications will Asked American Ambassador to the German empire," the writer says ount Reventlow adds that the Ameri can government's request for assurance quarters to Discuss U. S. Note. that its ships and citizens will be subject only to search even in the war zone

out of the question. SIMILAR TO AMERICA'S

Rome, Feb. 14.—Italy made virtually FIELDS CHOSEN BY RUSSIAN he same representations to Germany did the United States concerning neutral dipping in the sea war zone created by the recent German proclamation, it was made known today. Italy merely tion further than the ascertaining of the nationality of the people on board and Washington, Feb. 14.—Press reports the quality of the cargoes, unless Ger

BOARD OF ARBITRATORS

Colorado Coal Operators' Protest That Members Are Biased Will Be Disregarded.

TO CONTINUE ITS WORK

ecently named by President Wilson to battles, it is believed, have already be deal with future difficulties which might gun or will soon begin on the Russia arise between operators and miners in side of the East Prussian frontier, an viewpoint, as he is reported to have done the Colorado Coal fields will continue in on the river Sereth, within Bukowina existence and proffer its good off.ces The Russian forces have withdrawn both cellor immediately after the note was when necessary, despite the action of in East Prussia and in Bukowina in the seventy-one of the operators in notify- face of superior German and Austria ing Seth Low, chairman of the commiss. armies, so that they might be enabled sion, that, in their opinion, the situation to concentrate and come into close pointed out, the Spanish government conferences with Ambassador Gerard would take care of itself, and that the touch with their lines of communication most probably would consult the United was to elicit from the American govern- commission was regarded as biased and The official report makes only the States before taking so important a ment some understanding as to its posi- would not be called upon even in case of briefest reference to the operations a

contraband destined to Germany's Secretary Wilson of the department of but what they do say indicates that the labor said tonight that the position of Russians have already reached the line this group of operators was not conclu- on which Grand Duke Nicholas has de Inasmuch as the German sea war zone sive, inasmuch as no dispute had arisen cided to give battle. "We made a truly triumphal entry in- proclamation is described as a retalia- as yet. He denied the charge that the

Good Offices Proffer Refused.

Denver, Colo., Feb. 14.—The reply of these great events, on the result of which dred horses and mules, many cannon and importance of the question was admitted tender of good offices of the commission. The Gerssaus claim to have won a big dred horses and mules, many cannon and one machine gun. The pursuit is being on all sides here. There is every readappointed by President Wilson to deal son to believe that this alleged interferment with industrial problems in the Colorado with the Co ence with food cargoes will be one of coal fields was made public here tonight sian retirement in Bukowina with cha tion, but apparently Petrograd view

Great Britain on the subject of con- ers Seth Low, Charles W. Mills and Pat- In Egypt, the Caucasus and Mesopota eral Acosta, killing many and capturing traband. The long supplementary reply from done toward introducing a plan of co- or only engagements the belligerent rick Gilday and details what has been min there has either been no fighting the British government to the American operation between the company and its do not consider worthy of mention in the note of protest of Dec. 26 had not been employes since the close of the recent official disputches. transmitted in full tonight, but officials strike. The conviction is expressed that Petrograd's Version of Armies' Status. expect a complete copy of it will be the plan will "fulfill the purposes cut ready for their perusal tomorrow. The lined by President Wilson," and an ice Petrograd, Feb. 14.—The following of communication is devoted almost entention is expected to keep the commission ficial statement from the general staff tirely to statistics on neutral commerce sion fully advised of any further steps of the Russian commander-in-chief was

plan of the Colorado Fuel & Iron com- Vistula is developing gradually on the various states into field armies, ready to At the German embassy it was said no respond quickly to a call for emergency service, are given in a circular issued from Berlin to indicate how soon a reply to the American service, are given in a circular issued to service, are given in a circular issued to the American service, are given in a circular issued to the American service, are given in a circular issued to the American service, are given in a circular issued to the American service, are given in a circular issued to the American service, are given in a circular issued to the American service, are given in a circular issued to the American service, are given in a circular issued to the American service, are given in a circular issued to the Colorado Paer & 1701 Colorado P of the signers the industrial situation combats. in Colorado would take care of itself, "In the region of Lyck, Raygrod and

AGAINST FEDERAL JUDGE TO BE RESUMED TODAY

Wheeling, W. Va., Feb. 14.—The con- oped from time to time a very intense virtually cut off, the report says: ently created by Germany.

The ambassador is reported as saying charges against Federal Judge Alston 6.

"In the Carpathians we have repulsed that the note is couched in such con- Dayton of the northern district of West attacks by the enemy in the region ciliatory and friendly terms that he did Virginia, came here today from Parkers- Gorliee and Sevidnik. We have captured not doubt it would have a favorable re- burg and will be in session for at least the enemy's fortifications at Smolnik ECHO OF TIMES CASE sult. Mr. Gerard expressed regret at three days. The committee, composed of east of Lupkow, where we took eightee the sharp tone of some of the American Representatives D. J. McGillicuddy, of officers and more than a thousand soland German newspapers, according to Maine; H. G. Dauforth, of New York diers and three machine gans. Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 14.—Officers the Zeitung, but said he felt sure that and Warren Gard, of Ohio, expects to re: "Tenacious engagements are in prog will leave for New York tomorrow to this would not disturb the friendly re- turn to Washington on Thursday. A ress on the Dukla-Wyszko front and control of the friendly rebring here for trial Matthew H. Schmidt, lations between the two countries. When number of labor leaders and miners of the roads toward Nadworsa.

in 1910. Twenty-one men lost their the ambassador called attention to the Judge Dayton is charged with being Vienna, Feb. 14, via London, Feb. 15. the ambassador called attention to the provision of The Hague convention which a country-wide search for him by William J. Burns, the detective who brought liam J. Burns, the detective who brought of war, the United States should now about the exposure of the alleged dyna-

IS ADVICE OF COMMITTEE HEADED BY G. W. PERKINS stormed a village near \ skooz.

New York, Feb. 14.—An immediate the allied Germans and Austrians in the Berlin, Feb. 14, via London, Feb. 14, a preventative of further increases in the Steamboat Springs, Colo., Feb. 14.—

9:50 p. m.—The Berlin newspapers continue comment on the American government in the fighting. Yester day we took 970 prisoners.

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record of 169 feet, made last year at exceptions to the rule, however, are furbread will soar much higher. Mayor Berlin, Feb. 14.—[By Wireless to Saynished by Die Post and the Tages Zei- Mitchel has forwarded the report to ville, N. Y.] -According to the Buda-

The withholding of wheat by the Hungarian troops entered the town of Eddie Clouette, of the Richmont customed to adopt as threatening and ports are given by Mr. Perkins as the staff were captured. The commanding

ITALY NEEDS U. S. GOODS

Washington, Feb. 14. President Wilson was informed in a cablegram received from the American consulate at ing Yankees will cow themselves soon Milan today that "Italy needs one mil-dispatch from Nish, Serbia, to Renter's fion tons of American coal, three hun- Telegram company. The Albanians the jor.

ARMIES READY SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS

town on the Danube, twenty-four miles

TAKES ANOTHER STEP

all the domestic stocks of oats, with the

ceessary for fodder for horses. The or-

The action of the Bundesrath, or fed

ral council, in expropriating the domes

tic stocks of oats, is a further step in

carrying out the German government's

all stocks of corn, wheat and flour.

BELGIUM NOW RUINED,

gate the effects of the war upon non

combatants. It is the first report from

After detailing how means of trans

portation, communication and banking

schange have been destroyed, commercial

and industry paralyzed, homes and other

mildings laid low, the agricultural dis-

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undred thousand, but the suddenly en

orced inactivity of a strong and healthy

eet and was taken to a hospital in

erious condition. Three other person

WEATHER FORECAST.

glass from the force of the explosion.

WOULD POLICE PANAMA

parallel in history."

EXPLOSION OF GAS

tricts devastated and the food supply

ONCE A TRADE CENTER.

der becomes effective on Feb. 16. The

GERMAN GOVERNMENT

outheast of Belgrade

ser metric ton.

Grajewo the lighting is characterized by this commission which went to Belgium

considerable obstingey. Farther north last November.

our troops have fallen back upon the

"On the left bank of the Vistula ther

"On the Nida the enemy has devel

Declare Siberians Routed.

part of our battle from in the Dukla

sector, against which a vigorous Russian

attack was made, we threw back the

enemy, and routed the Siberian troops

"Equally successful was an attack by

Albanians Said Invading Serbia.

London, Feb. 14, 5 p. m. A large tore.

Albanians has crossed the Serbian

frontier into the department of Prisrend.

message adds, are continuing to advance

Serbian Fortress Destroyed?

Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, L. L. aroma.

from two dominating heights an

fortified line of the river Neimen unde

pressure of heavy German forces.

has been only cannonading.

The latest official statements disclose few details of the progress of the battles in the eastern war zone, presumably for the reason that the Russians, who have been retiring from East Prussia, have not yet made ready to meet the advance of the reinforced German army. In Poland the opposing forces are in alignment to the south of Warsaw, while the Austro-German troops are making advances in Bukowina and have captured important positions not only there, but in the Carpathians, in the neigh-

Result Will Affect Outcome of War.

Furious Engagements Resumed In France.

borhood of Dukla pass. In the western arena activity has been increased along the entire front, particularly on the part of the artillery. More than a million Germans are being assembled, and formidable intrenchments are being prepared along the Rhine, according to persons who have been expelled by the Germans from Alsace-Lorraine. In addition all the villages in that

territory are being made ready for a seige. Great interest centers in the reply which Germany will make to the American note respecting the declaration by Germany of a sea war zone around the British Isles, and a press dispatch from The Hague saying that the American ambassador to Germany, James W. Gerard, has been invited to the German eastern headquarters for a conference with Em-

those embedied in the American note. Through the Italian ambassador at Berlin, Italy has asked that her position as a neutral power be maintained, according to international

law, and that the right of her ships to proceed be recognized without molestation, further than a search. The Serbian fortress of Semendria is said to have been blown up by a detonation of its powder magazines after a bombardment by Austroliungarian artillery. A news agency dispatch from Nish quotes the Serbian government as announcing the invasion of the department of Pris-

rend by Albanians, who, in superior forces, compelled the Serbians to

retreat, and are continuing to advance into Serbia. All domestic oats and other grain will be expropriated by order of the German bundesrath or federal council,

Feb. 14.—The Over-Seas News agency ZEPPELIN PUT TO FLIGHT says that according to telegrams printed BY THREE FRENCH 'PLANES in Italian newspapers the Serbian fort ess of Semendria has been blown up y the explosion of its own powder mag- After Battle in Mid-Air Lasting zines after being shelled by Austro Forty Minutes, Allied Airmen Hungarian artillery. Semendria is

Geneva, via Paris, Feb. 14. A thrilling acrial bâttle between a Zeppelin dir igible balloon and three French acro planes was witnessed yesterday by thou TO PREVENT FAMINE sands of German and French troops in the trenches a little south of Muel Berlin, via London, Feb. 14. The hausen, in Upper Alsace.

Are Victors.

undescrath today decided to expropriate The Zeppelin came from the Black Forest, and was sailing toward Belfort bundesrath also raised the maximum utes, both sides keeping up a continuous price on oats by fifty marks (\$12.50)

The aeroplanes struggled to reach a ligher level, which would place then above the dirigible, and had almost sue ceeded when the Zeppelin retired to the north at great speed. German Seaplane Picked Up.

policy of conserving the food supplies of

the country. On Jan. 26, the federal council ordered the seizure by Feb. 1, or 10:25 p. ni.—A German scaplane in a badly damaged condition, with two offi ers aboard, was found by a disherman, today near the coast of Manoe. Th officers, who were greatly exhausted said they were on their way from Hel-REPORT OF COMMISSION goland to Schleswig when they were orced to descend, having lost then New York, Feb. 14. Belgium's popula bearings in a snowsform. ion has been reduced by about six

TEUTONS ASSEMBLING hundred thousand as a result of the A MILLION SOLDIERS IN FRANCE IS REPORT

Paris, Feb. 14.—Refugees who hav been expelled from Alsace-Lorraine de dure that the Germans are making exnore than a million men are being assembled along the Rhine and that for midable intrenchments are being pre

800 VOTERS IN KENTUCKY "Yet it one is to understand the Bel-SOLD BALLOTS IS CHARGE:

Pikeville, Ky., Feb. 14.-Following the nation of 7,000,000. This is what makes the Belgian situation a thing without onviction, fining and disfranchisemen Saturday of ninety-six voters in this county, who were charged with having sold their votes in recent elections, the day was calm. trials of the remainder of the 800 mer CAUSES \$100,000 DAMAGE tgainst whom 1,100 indictments were ound by the grand pury, will be reumed here tomorrow, Two hundred and two cases have been disposed of since the trials began on Feb. 2. Three wome have been indicted, charged with having sold their votes in the election for school from an explosion, presumably of matboard trustees. The voting population ural gas, in the furniture store. The of the county is 5,883. amage exceeds \$100,000. Eugene Wood worth, who was passing the store when

the explosion occurred, was hurled fifty JAPANESE AND AMERICANS TO DISCUSS NATIONAL RELATIONS

Tokio, Jan. 25. - | Correspondence o were knocked down or cut by flying the Associated Press. |-Looking to the preservation and promotion of friend ship between Japan and the United States, a committee of prominent Jap WITH AMERICAN SOLDIERS anese is to meet a committee of Ameri cans to discuss the relations between Panama, Feb. 14.—As the result of a the two countries. The movement was took the village of Norroy from the The opinion is expressed in the report captured the heights to the north of fight which took place here late last started on December 17 last year when, hat if wheat continues to be exported Delatyn, taking many prisoners."

French and we also captured Hill 365, hat if wheat continues to be exported Delatyn, taking many prisoners." everal Panama policemen and American Society of Japan at its annual meeting Two officers and 151 men were taken soldiers were killed and many persons wounded, Brigadier General Clarence R. Edwards, commander of the canal zone forces, recommends the disarming of the Panama police and the policing of Panthama police. If an entire the project, and prepare a statement on the various side of the East Prussian frontier, our operations are taking the course we anticipated. In Poland, on the right pank of the Vistula, our troops are mak-Radautz, in Bukowina, so unexpectedly that all members of the Russian general staff were captured. The commanding Russian general, the newspaper adds, committed suicide.

Panama police and the policing of Fanama police and the policing of Fanama police and the policing of Fanama and Colon with zone police. If an appropriation is not available for this purpose General Edwards suggests the use of soldiers. It is understood that the united States has no idea and the policing of Fanama police and the policing of Fanama po is deemed imperative to discuss the ex- Geneva, via Paris, Feb. 14 .-- What is isting problems frankly and fully, and said to be the first bayonet charge on if possible to suggest means of removing skis during the present war was made Washington, Feb. 14.—The following all misunderstandings.

cloudy, probably snow near Lake Super- has named a committee to meet with the Germans and were ordered to surthe finericans. The list is not complete render. They refused and charged down as yet but includes Baron Saketani, the snow-covered slope on their skis into Spaniards prefer Porto Rico caffee mayor of Tokio; Baron Shibusawa, Dr. the German trenches, where a terrible secause of its delicate flavor and Nitobe, Dr. Soyeda, Viscount Kaneko struggle took place before the French and others.

ALLIES IN FRANCE REPORT-ED FALLING BACK BE-FORE ONSLAUGHT.

TWO CITIES ARE SHELLED

INVADERS BOMBARD WITH BIG GUNS RHEIMS AND YPRES.

FRENCH ADVANCE ON MEUSE

GERMAN STRONGHOLD OF ST. MIHIEL NOW UNDER FIRE OF ARTILLERY.

London, Feb. 14, 10:37 p. m.-In the West there has been a renewal of heavy artiflery bombardments, in which Rheims as again suffered, and several infantry attacks on different parts of the Rhine, in which both sides claim to have been

From unofficial sources comes the news that St. Mihiel, on the Meuse, which the Germans have held so long, has come under fire of the French guns, which shows that the French have either made an advance in this region, or have brought up heavier guns in an effort to islodge the Germans.

Storms Prevent Naval Operations. At sea the weather has been such that perations are out of the question. flying much lower. A battle ensued and The English coast has been washed by the condict lasted for about forty min- tremendons seas for two days, with the result that a number of ships have been vrecked, and considerable damage has

been done at several ports A great deal of interest is being taken in the coming week's proceedings of the British parliament, for tomerrow David Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer, will make a statement on the fin-Copenhagen, via London, Feb. 14. Britain, France and Russia and Winston ncial arrangements between Great Spencer Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, will review the naval situation. Later in the week the debate will be continued on the increased cost of the necessities of life. A number of meetings were held throughout the country on Saturday and Sunday, at which the government was urged to take steps to control the supplies of food and the neans for their distribution.

Ypres and Rheims Bombarded. Paris, Feb. 14, 2:45 p. m.-The folwing communication on the progress if the war was issued by the French war office this afternoon:

"In Belgium the bombardment at Nieuport-Les-Bains of our trenches in traordinary preparations to resume the the danes, and of the city of Ypres, conoffensive in that region. They say that tinues. Our artillery delivered a counter ombardment of the enemy's batteries. "From the Lys to the Aisne there vere intermittent cannonades. Near Noulette a detachment of the enemy, which attempted to advance upon our trenches, was stopped short by the fire d our infantry. In Champagne there as been intense activity on the part of WOMEN ALSO IN TOILS the enemy's artillery on our front before Rheims. The city has been bombarded. Our fire upon the German trenches appears to have accomplished good results. "From the Argonne to the Moselle the

> "In Lorraine immense forces moved against those of our advance elements which occupy the signal station of Xon, northwest of Pont-A-Mousson. The results of the battle are not yet known. "In Alsace the enemy has taken the Mensive through the valley of the Lauch with two columns, advancing along the north and south banks of the river. The march of these troops is reported to have been delayed and impedd by our ski patrols. They are now in ontact with our most advanced line.

Germans Claim Successes. Berlin, by Wireless to London, Feb. 14, p. m. - The official statement issued toay by the German army headquarters

"A violent snowstorm is raging in the

"To the north of Pont-A-Meusson we

yesterday in the Vosges mountains near forcing the Serkian troops and local autis the weather bureau's forecast for Up-thorities to withdraw, according to a per Michigan; Snow Monday; Tuesday victy, Count kuma, the prime minister, seurs, with two officers, were cut off by soldiers were overcome.

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A PROPER CONVENTION.

Nothing was lacking in the Repub lican convention at Grand Rapids Friday to make it almost ideal from the viewpoint of the average citizen of the have been written. state, and this wholly irrespective of his politics. The things that should have been done were done, and the thing that would have shown surprisnot done.

Detroit, for a second term as regent of postoffice buildings, twice too big, for the University of Michigan was a prop- small and anaemic communities, that er recognition of a man who has given they may with them tickle their consti excellent service in that office and who tuents. has the dignity and character amply to There are two others, not as large as support its demands. It was a result these, but which are nevertheless capathat had been looked forward to with cious. One is filted with garden seeds considerable confidence by those who ap- The other provides the means whereby preciated the justice of Mr. Leland's senators and congressmen are enabled to request for renomination and the nor- use the postoffice department freely for mal desire of a body of reasonable men mail, express and freight service with. Press. to deal fairly in a given situation. It out expense to themselves. was a most praiseworthy outcome.

involved the emphatic rejection of the ing the federal buildings-the existence impertinent candidacy of Mr. Stephens, of which has not been extensively adver-The adjective impertinent is fully war- tised. It is the rural free mail delivery ranted by the extent and nature of Mr. pork barrel. Stephens' naive self-revelation of his unsuitability for the office to which he aspired. That, after beating up and thickly settled enough to warrant the down the state and spending money outlay of public money for it, even lavishly to gain support for his candi- though its maintenance might call for Pontiac Press-Gazette. dacy, he should have been outvoted two to one by Mr. Leland, even when the latter was deprived of the support he should have had from his own county, shows clearly that the convention was dominated by rightminded men.

The state is, also, to be heartily congratulated on the action of the conven- too sure a means of winning political tion in entirely barring Wayne county support to be overlooked by the memdelegates. A precedent is established bers of congress. And the pay of the which should be lived up to under simi. carriers has been made enough greater lar circumstances in the future. There than what the average rural employe is no call on any convention to give its earns to be attractive to a good many time to the peanut politics of brawl- efficient county politicians. ing Wayne factionists. If it is made So Congressman Jones, of Sweedunk clear that unless a Wayne delegation offers to vote for a grand new postoffice can come clean to a state gathering no building in Congressman Smith's thinly Wayne delegates will have a voice in settled district, or for a \$50,000 appro the proceedings, there will be a power- priation to make a navigable stream of ful incentive to the factionists to get to a mill creek in Congressman. Brown's an end of their quarrels and to make district, if they will vote for a couple some effort to meet the responsibilities of additional rural mail delivery routes of citizenship in a decent and manly in his district. That's the way it is

with the gutter tactics of the ground- 000,000 more a year than it produces lings of Wayne county politics. That and the deficit will probably keep on inits patience is now worn to a thin edge, creasing. the summary disposal made of all the Wayne delegates at the Grand Rapids course. convention clearly indicates.

WHAT IT WAS ABOUT.

The average man cannot be expected to know the ins and outs of politics outside of his immediate ken, even of those in the largest county of the state. Therefore, there are many persons who have been wondering what the Wayne county row was all about. They have known, in a general way, that it was the product of a factional line-up, but it is to be doubted whether they have realized how entirely sordid it was, A correspondent of the Grand Rapids Herald defines the situation in terms easy to understand: Now what was all the fuss about in

all. Nobody in either of the delegations, much less anybody leading the delegations, cared a whoop who was nominated for regent. It was a purely to crush County Clerk Farrell's machine. This is the way it all came about. Wayne county for so many years that some suggest it was first written there by Adam. Oakman is now sheriff, serving his second term. Under the constitution of the state sheriffs are limited to two terms. Oakman, therefore, can-

remain on the pay roll. Farrell, who has been on the Wayne county pay roll for many, many moons term. Ed Stein, brother-in-law of Oakman, is county treasurer. He is serving his second term and under the constitution cannot have another. Now Oakman has fixed his keen eagle eye upon the county elerkship. Stein has decided he will run for sheriff, and Johnn; Smith, who is now Oakman's chief dep uty sheriff, has decided he will run fo county treasurer. Thus the fat jobs will all be kept in the family.

Farrell is, of course, fighting for his political life. So is Oakman, so is Stein and so is Johnny Smith. It came to a show down in this battle as to which machine should control the affairs of Wayne county. It was not a question of Leland or of Kiefer. It was a question of peanut politics and nothing else The candidates were merely the figureheads over which the machines were fighting for control of the county. I was necessary that there should somebody and something to fight over and the regency of the greatest univermade the goat.

that the famous Bay City ruction of much better off if it was called on to Tom?" she asked.

what the convention at Grand Rapids did, and thrown both contesting Wayne buzzing recited that State Chairman oelegations out in the cold, a disgrace- Dame was hooked up with Henry

MORE PORK.

Congress has more than one pork bar rel. The biggest in this interesting coling lack of ethical perceptions on the lection, of course, is that which is filled part of a majority of the delegates was on occasions by the rivers and harbors appropriation bill. Next in size is the one The nomination of Mr. Leland, of from which congress draws gorgeous

But now there is a fifth one-probably It is particularly fortunate in that it one ranking in size next to that contain-

The rural free mail delivery system was created for agricultural districts some financial assistance. At first the carriers were paid about what skilled farm employes receive. But it is different now.

The establishing of free rural mail delivery in regions where the demand for it does not warrant the expense was

done. As a result the rural free mail The state has been all too patient delivery system is already costing \$40,-

Who pays the bill? The people, o

The Mining Journal this morning prints extracts from the first annual report of the city commission. The full report will be printed within a few weeks, and will be an exhibit of the city's business that will be well worthy of the attention of those vitizens who of their municipal affairs. And as patch, these affairs come directly home to the pocket this category ought to include every property owner and property renter in the city. The latest report is not an innovation in Marquette. One of the excellent things to the credit of the old aldermanic government was the publication of a similarly complete report, Wayne county and what started all one that contributed largely to intellithis unheard-of condition? It was not a gent understanding of public affairs and matter of candidates for the regency at thus to a live interest in what was going on in city government. It was, perhaps, these reports and attention to municipal matters by the newspapers personal political battle in which Sheriff that laid the ground for Marquette's Milton Oakman's machine was seeking hearty endorsement of commission government. Attention to the commission's The name of Oakman, especially Milt statement may well be recommended to Oakman, has been on the pay roll of those towns that permit their citizens to grope in the dark for information Home Companion. about their municipal concerns.

The nomination of Mr. Jeffers for member of the state board of educa- Mary?' not be sheriff again. But he wants to cation gives much pleasure to his friends in the upper peninsula, particularly for the reason that they know it will is now county clerk, serving his fifth place on the board a man who will contribute to it much added strength and a thoroughly practical viewpoint in affairs of education. It is such another fit nomination as was made when a Republican convention first accepted the Ironwood, now superintendent of the cadence. identified with the educational system of the state.

At Iron Mountain over thirty candidates for municipal office in the spring election are already listed, and there will probably be more before the lists are South, has a fund of humorous stories closed. A "hot" fight is in prospect about the negroes. The following one an echo. A union ought to have more And even if the friction involved by a is her favorite: "hot" fight did not assure that the ability of the successful candidates to the antiquated form of government they parade. Miss Daviess' guest was curi- coarse work suitable for the illiterate, sity in this part of the nation was will have to administer will greatly ous to know what it was about; and and necessary to be done if the higher made the goat limit their usefulness. Isn't it perfect seeing a boy whom she knew, Miss Da- grades of workers are to be kept busy. The convention of last week recalls by plain that Iron Mountain would be viess called him to her.

and uneconomical plan? No community can make substantial progress toward businesslike administration of its affairs until it gives its elected officials businesslike instrument to work with,

The U.S. has warned Carranza that nis act in chasing out the Spanish imbassador was serious. But what oray, does Carranza care about the liews of the U. S.: Hasn't he flouted them at every possible opportunity?

One of the stories that had the delegates to the Republican convention ful chapter in Michigan's political his Stephens, and was doing all he could to tory would probably not have had to help him, because he had an understanding that Mr. Stephens would help in a generous way to take care of a deficit of some \$8,000 hanging over the committee from the last campaign. Both Messrs. Dame and Stephens denied this story emphatically, but it probably stuck with many of the delegates. There are certain disadvantages about having a reputation for "raining" money,

STATE PRESS

Even mobs are becoming more civilized. Georgians have just lynched a white physician.—Alpena Echo.

Almost any sober, industrious citizen can raise a little wheat in his back yard next summer.—Grand Rapids

Germany's latest marine warning arries the advice to see America first and be able to keep on seeing it.-Bat tle Creek Enquirer.

Jim Watson has named twelve Re publican pieces of 1916 presidential tim per but most of them we fear are only stumps.—Saginaw News.

ind others acquire left-handedness when they get an engagement ring .-While meat is reported a little cheap-

er, prudent people still keep the beef

bone in their tin box along with their

Some girls are naturally left-handed

oupon bonds.—Jackson Citizen-Press. Some one asks what has become o the farmer that used to sit around the grocery store all day growling about his taxes. Well, apparently just now he is spending most of his time trying to decide which make of automobile he should buy this spring. Flint Journal.

TIMELY QUIPS

Uncle Pennywise Says:

Two women kissing each other wrinkle their noses like they were tak-

Possibility.

That idea of the initiative and refer endum applied to wars might be more popular if all women had the vote .-Chicago News.

Legislative. "Fewer needless laws and better enforcement of what we have," is put forth as a new Hoosier slogan. what fun or credit would belong to be ing a legislator under such a rule?-

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Navy Note. It is heard from Washington that pressing business will prevent the at tendance of European navies at the San Francisco ceremonies. However, we hope for the presence of peaceful ships from Spain, Argentina, Portugal and Cuba, countries that have kept clear of aspire to an intelligent understanding the business of killing .- Pittsburg Dis-

A LAUGH OR TWO

Excluded.

"Well, Rastus," said the colonel, " aderstand your club has declined to ad nit Julius to membership. "Dat's a fact, kulmel," returned the dd darkey. "Ah dunno what de obiec tion to Julius was, but when dey com to vote, dey done whiteballed him."

Absent Friend.

He had waited thirty minutes for low waiter to bring his dinner. "Now," he said to the waiter, "car you bring me some cheese and coffee?

"Yes, sir; in a minute, sir." "And," continued the diner, "while you are away you might send me a postal card every now and then."-Woman's

A Safe Servant.

"So you are going to be married "Yes, ma'am, and I'll be leaving you

next Tuesday. "Well, I hope you are getting a good husband. "If he ain't any better than the one

you got I won't keep him long."-Detroit Free Press. An Expert's Fittery.

It is nice to know in these days of lost reputations that Oriental hospitalrecommendation that L. L. Wright, of ity at any rate shows no sign of de A correspondent has come School for the Deaf at Flint, should be across the following announcement in a tailor's shop in Tokio: "Respectable ladies and gentlemen

may come here to have fits."

No Need Here.

Miss Maria Thompson Daviess, the author, having lived all her life in the

One day she walked down a street

to choose between thirty candidates to you all know colored folks well 'nough human and anti-social, but is pressed assistant secretary, made him show the administer what is, at best, a clumsy to know dat dey don' need no 'casion with the pretense of consideration for bills to several other senators before he foh a parade?"-Youth's Companion.

Time in Kentucky.

of Paris was in the Kentucky mountains, sixty miles from the railroad. A in the world. New York Times. man asked him the time. The gentleman looked at his wetch and told the

That's railroad time, ain't it?" asked

"Yes," said the Pavis man, "Well, we don't go by railroad time up here," said the man, "we go by sun ime, 'cause we are closer to the sun than we are to the railroad."-Paris

Orders from Behind. "Remember," said the sergeant, "ne

ne is allowed to dismount without or Murphy was no sooner in the saddl than he was thrown to the ground. "Murphy!" yelled the sergeant, when he discovered him lying breathless or

he ground, "You dismounted." "Did you have orders?"

"From headquarters, I suppose?" "No, sir; from hindquarters."

Logic of the Loaded. "Who goes there:" the sentry chal-

"Lord Roberts," answered the tipsy ceruit.

eccived a like answer, whereupon he shipment of munitions. It is born, it is knocked the offender down. When the permissible to assume, out of a partisan atter came to, the sergeant was bend- desire to help one side. ng over him. "See here," said the serreant, "why didn't you answer right hen the sentry challenged you? "Holy St. Patrick!" replied the re

what would he do to plain Mike Flanagan ?"-Boston Transcript.

EDITORIAL OPINION

The Blue Pencil in Power.

The marvelous news-gathering rechanism of the London Times can be thrown out of gear by the little linger of the British censor. This is what the Times tells its readers about the mutilation of news from peaceful Washington one can read the intense exasperation f hampered journalism through the cool words of English patience:

"Cables arrive from Washington with sentences cut in balf and rendered una telligible, with whole sheets removed, and apparently bearing only a remote resemblance to the form in which they were dispatched." The Times has consistently striven to

preserve the most friendly relations between the two countries. * * " This has actually been rendered more difficult by the censors in London. By this Americans can understand why London is silent while the news-

paper offices of the world are humming The British people are not deceiving us or keeping back the truth. "Play the game" is their proverb and their nemies all concede it. The Times is doubtless showing the same enterprise in this that it showed in other wars.

and is indeed striving to maintain friendly relations with this country. But there is a Blue Pencil somewhere in London who is running the army, the navy, parliament and the people, so far as public news is concerned. There may be a man with the Blue Pencil, but the censor himself has not as much sense as a decent Blue Pencil would have. This Blue Pencil is not only leaving the public misinformed or misled about war news, it is darkening the minds of the people about their relations with America, at the time when

the people in this country are all talking

of the Dacia and the Lusitania. It is curious, it is almost incredible. that an institution so founded and consecrated in British patriotism as the London Times should be hampered in its public service by the clerk on duty. It is as if the Bank of England were nut in charge of a regimental paymaster. It shows us what difficulties British jour nalists encounter in getting news for themselves and furnishing it to us. A day of reckoning will come between the press and the official enemy of truthbut will some great disaster come first because of this short sighted policy?-Detroit Journal.

Arizona's Literacy Test.

Arizona's anti-alien law having been applied to the occupation rather than to passed by the house forbids any persons package should contain a quart. to engage in hazardous occupations un less able to read and write. That is been begun by the local authorities into watertight against protest by Japan. It the death of Stanislaus Oklad, who was fish are to be taken out and converted would seem to be as nearly universal as found frozen to death, with his head into fertilizer and oil. could be desired, for what occupation partly submerged in a stream at the might not be discovered to have a haz-

became too pressing? from earning their living by the sheriff, instead of by entertaining committees, and without the necessity of in \$700 until an investigation is made. tervention by the militia. If all illiterate miners were forbidden to work and only college graduates were allowed to aged for Michigan in a bill Servtor times a year, laying 600,000 to 1,000,000

of the wages would be equally stimulat-But that is a gross view to take of a subject which in less progressive times dealers, who complain that in the forwould be discussed with more regard eign districts of that city the stores are to equality of rights and opportunity, kept open all Sunday. A meeting of with favor to the poor and ignorant, the Michigan Association of Grovers and If the legislature passes the law of its Meat Dealers is to be held in Lansing own motion it is entitled to a monopoly. of credit for the ingenious evasion of on the bill will be held before the state the spirit of the decision which annulled affairs committee of the senate. to its previous effort. But if the legisla- which it was referred. ture is merely reflecting the edict of some labor organization the condition is compassion toward those of its kind, but the board desires to have become laws in Nashville with a guest from the in readiness to give an equivalent for North. The street was crowded with in readiness to give an equivalent for legislature aver, are but schemes to serve the city well will be decreased, negroes, who were forming in line for a wages received. Unions will not do the perpetuate the Democratic party on the

A Flattened Proposal.

Former President Taft in his letter to Professor von Mach puts his full 300 bounds in the foot that he places on the proposal to impose an embargo on the shipment of arms and munitions of

If a neutral may not sell war material points out, a great advantage will be possessed by militarist nations over non-militarist nations. The nation most thoroughly armed and thus presumptivethe least to be trusted and the most ikely to act on the principle that might makes right would have a pacific neighpor more at its mercy than even now. If the privilege of buying war material abroad were cut-off it would be

accessary for each nation to arm itself completely. The world would be more of an armed camp than it is now. Finally, inasmuch as the existing rules permit and impliedly require a neutral to sell munitions, to change the rules during a war to the benefit of either of the contending parties would be a breach of neutrality. It is not solicitude for peace or for the triumph of sound principles of pacifism that is behind the Again the sentry put the question and endeavor to get an embargo on the

> But the proposal may be regarded as thoroughly flattened by the pressure of the sole of Mr. Taft's shoe. His simple new way to flank the neutrality of he United States. New York Globe.

The Right Kind of Americans.

Be Americans. This advice should be nnecessary in a country which offers advantages to its citizens and hospitaldevelopments indicate that the respon sibilties of neutrality weigh but lightly on many intense natures.

Patriotism is a persistent force. Ever when a man or woman has laid aside the old world allegiance and declared fealty to the United States of America the ancient love refuses to be ousted entirely. The naturalization oath is taken in good faith: but the demands of heredity are not to be denied. In ordinary circumstances there is lit

tle harm in this fond attachment to the ustoms of the old country. The socio logists say that it retards the process of assimilation: but on the other hand it no doubt tempers to some extent the hard conditions which surround the lives of many immigrants. A pleasant memory is an ever present shock absorber And this memory is ordinarily little more than sentimental. Most of those Irishmen who cheer for the land of the harp on St. Patrick's Day would not go bulging with money. The same can be said for the Scots, who ween when the sing "Auld Lang Syne" on Bobbie Burns birthday. Similarly Americans of German, French, English, Polish Hungarian and Russian blood think more of the homeland the further they are away from it.

But in the present case when old world animosities are flaming this pleasant and barmless attachment to anothe nation on the part of so many of our residents is intensified until it becomes i trial, a bore and an unending source of worry to those who are burdened with the delicate task of guiding the ship of state. These worthy people intend no ill to the country of their adoption, but their mistaken zeal leads them astray. Each of them should consider seriously whether a divided allegiance is possible. If we must be hyphenated Americans let's be United the traveling men say, figure expenses States-Americans. As the serews fighten in the war zone things will happen ine of just so much money to get busiwhich will more and more put American ness. In case the legitimate expenses neutrality to the test. We must meet of the traveling men are increased, there this increasing tension with united determination to ucfy all attempts to salaries, they argue, Letters fro m loco make our government take sides. Grand motive engineers and trainmen insist Rapids Press.

LOWER STATE NOTES USE FOUND FOR SALTON SEA FISH

GRAND RAPIDS-James A. Helme, state dairy and food commissioner, has declared unconstitutional, it has resolved started a friendly suit against Albert to provide itself with another based up. J. Plum, Grand Rapids grocer, to deon the immigration test which the Presi | termine whether a certain brand of corn dent vetoed. But the test is to be syrup, they cans of which are labeled "one pound," can be sold in Michigan. the man. That is to say, the bill just The commissioner contends that the

MUSKEGON-An investigation has bottom of a ravine. It is stated that ard if the competition of cheap labor a fight occurred near where Oklad's body was found. Jacob Baker, police In Colorado, for example, the Huns, detective, has discovered several facts Poles, Slovaks, and others who could that seem to point to foul play in connot read and write could be excluded nection with Oklad's death. The Falcon club, of which the dead man was a member, has held up a death benefit of

LANSING-A dose of Massachusetts and Pennsylvania "blue law" is presuse the pick and shovel under ground James A. Murtha introduced in the the effect upon wages and the products senate. The bill prohibits the sale of meat and groceries or their deliveries request of Detroit meat and grocery soon and at that time an open bearing

Vaughan and Kellogg, met with Senator Morford in regard to the bills which board. Morford, Wednesday afternoon, upon having the bill handed him for The community cannot afford either to that the bills in sequence insured Demo- part was under the ocean, but within of order, your whole system suffers, Hol-"What's the occasion for the parade, have higher class labor degraded to com- cratic control of the board for several mon work, or to have common work 1912 was incubated in Wayne county, elect only one commissioner, under a The boy looked at her with a grin. The spirit of such legislation is in office Daniel E. McClure, the Republican Then came the discovery that the sil- Tea or Tablets. Jones Drug Store.

humble workers. It is time to check introduced them, The members of the such hypocrisy, and to require that board insisted that there was no poliunions shall confine their efforts to what ties in the matter at all and that the Recently a gentleman who travels out concerns their own business, leaving board simply wanted the right to boss others equal freedom to make their way its own affairs. The changing of the assistant secretary to a physician, they explained, was merely providing for an

CLINTON-"Eighty per cent of all oot and mouth disease in Michigan was caused by infected skim milk from creameries being taken back to the farms," declared L. Whitney Watkins, of Manchester, official appraiser during to belligerents, then, as Judge Tait the recent foot and mouth epidemic, at the second annual banquet of the Clinton Breeders, Feeders & Poultry asso-Hotel Marquette.

WANTED—Two dining room girls; also two girls to learn dining room work. Hotel Marquette. ciation, "Most of the tuberculosis among our livestock is traceable to the same cause. I most earnestly recom mend the passage of the bill, now be fore the legislature, requiring the pasteurization of waste products of cream-

SAUGATUCK-Manager Walter K Freenbaum of the Indiana Transportation company announces that he has se cured the steamer City of Rochester, eretofore plying on Lake Ontario, for the Saugatuck-Chicago run for the coming season. The new boat is 260 feet long, 60-foot beam and has a speed of twenty-nine miles per hour. She has 130 state rooms, all equipped with brass beds and some of which have plunge or shower baths connected. In connection with the steamer United States, which was on the run last season, it will gite this place a double daily boat service to Chicago, and since the Rochester wal and direct statement is so self-proving be the finest and best equipped boat becruit; "if he'd do that to Lord Roberts that Messrs, Bartholdt and Vollmer may tween Chicago and Michigan resorts, the as well devote themselves to devising a management expects a business which will be proportionately better than that of last year.

> ad been employed for the past year as trainmaster of the Boyne City-Gay lord & Alpena railroad, was instantly killed here. He was making an inspec Ity to its alien residents. But recent tion tour in the lower yards, and it is FOR SALE-Two-seated cutter; plush thought he attempted to cross the switching tracks ahead of a short train which was being switched just west of the water tank. The weather had been damp and the snow between the tracks become glary and slippery. From the appearance, of the body when found it would indicate that he was either going to cross ahead of the train or that he slipped while waiting for the train to above office.
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> at the office of the Lighthouse Inspector, Milwaukee, Wis., until 2 o'clock p. m., March 8, 1915, and then opened, for furnishing lumber for keeper's dwelling, Manistique, Mich. Blank proposals and particulars may be obtained by addressing the above office. pass, as he was lying on his back close to the rail with the lower limbs severed from the trunk at the hip joints. ampbell was a favorite in railroad cir eles here, and was employed for six vears as train dispatcher, car account ant, assistant auditor and finally train-

BOYNE CITY-Owen Campbell, who

LANSING-The Michigan Central line ad its inning before the railroad committees of the house and senate, which are holding hearings on the proposed water pouring from the Mexican bounfare increase. Figures showing the loss dary line northward through the valley of this road due to the two-cent fare in two great rivers. cording to Chairman Henry, of the any person or persons, who appear, will | be heard. So far, while there have been many letters of protest, but few repuests for a hearing have been made. The chief objections to the raise in rates so far have come from the traveling men. The traveling men have shed new light on the question. They contend that the raise would mean a lower wage for many of them. The concerns, who send out traveling men, in with salaries and permit the spend

raise is not granted.

Twenty Tons a Day of These Non-Edible Fish Go to Fertilizer Mills.

must be a corresponding cut in their

that their salaries will be cut if the

Five years ago it was a common say ug in Imperial valley that the waters of Salton sea, Utah, would essay 20 per cent. carp. Since the sea has deminished through evaporation under the rays of the sun and the carp have multiplied and increased enormously. Now an infinitesimal percentage, say

20 or 10 tons a day, of these non-edible A company has purchased the fishin; rights from the Southern Pacific company, which owns alternate sections of land under the sea, and proposes to

begin operations in about two months.

Salton sea carp weigh five to lifteen pounds each. If the company converts 20 tons of them a day into fertilizer. it will take from the sea in a year 1,200,000. A female carp spawns three eggs each time. Because the water i warm and conditions exceptionally favorable in the Imperial valley lake, it on Sunday and was introduced at the is said that 75 per cent, of these mature. So one female carp, according to fisher men's estimates, would produce in a year 1,300,000 other carp. or 100,000 more than the Jertilizer factory will use But the female carp, chortling in deri sion at the puny efforts of the fisher men to depopulate the sea, must consider (if fish have anything to consider with) that myriads of denizens of the air are on the job all the time, and LANSING-Three members of the their voracious appetites must be satisstate board of health, Drs. Abrams, fied. Pelicans, gulls and other sea birds Imperial valley. Passengers, according prefer a fish diet and the carp are us-

How the Sea Was Formed. There is evidence to support the belief that at one time all the area of

Classified Want Directory

LOST

LOST-A black, leather coin purse, containexplained, was merely providing for an emergency in case something should between Willesen's store and Front and Spring streets, Return to Mining Journal.

WANTED

WANTED Competent girl for housework. 1025 N. Front St.

FOR RENT

TO RENT-Two apartments on the second teurization of waste products of creameries." Among other speakers were State Veterinarian George Dunph, of Rochester, and President H. H. Halladay, of the state livestock sanitary commission.

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Will sell, or will exchange for city property, an 80-cre farm, with buildings and stock. Ad-ress George Machie, R. R. No. 1. 2-5-tf

HORSES AND CARRIAGES

HORSES at anction. Farm and draft horses for sale, From 500 to 1,000 head of horses constantly on hand, including large draft horses, driving horses, delivery horses, farm chunks, farm mares, saddlers and mules. Every horse hitched and tried before sale. If you want one horse, a team or a carload, come to Barrett & Zim-merman, Great Midway Horse Market between Minnespolis and St. Paul, Minn. Auction every Wednesday; private sales daily. Duluth stables, cor. 23rd ave. W. and Superior St. Private sales daily. (1-25-27t-eod)

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

lined; good as new; cost \$150.00; sell for \$75.00. A. E. Archambeau,

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received the office of the Lighthouse

ty deposits had made the richest and iost productive soil on earth and that the waters of the Colorado river could be brought b irrigate it. Twelve years ago, when early settlers in the valley were beginning to amaze the world with their crop yields, the turbulent river destroyed the restraining levees, changed its course and sent a great volume of

were presented. Tuesday morning the These rivers, the Alamo and Uew earings will be resumed and the Grand rivers, typified disaster at the time, but Trunk will present its figures. Wed- their beds have since become an asset nesday will be given over to the Pere worth many times as much as the dam-Marquette. From indications the Pere age the flood caused. They provide a Marquette is holding somewhat aloof perfect draining system that would from the other roads. It is to present otherwise have cost millions of dollars to its own figures without any reference to construct. At the time of the diversion the other roads and it is expected its the bulk of the water that flowed data will be the most complete. Ac- through the valley in the two big charnels came to rest in the low bowl at house railroad committee, the railroads the northern end of the valley and crmust finish their case next week. Then ated a sea ten miles long and eighty

feet deep at the lowest point. Ever since then some water has continued to flow into the lake, through the river channels, waste waters from rrigation and from that used for power ourposes on the Alamo. It has long been a subject of controversy between engineers whether or not the evaporation under the intense heat is enough greater than the augmentation to event nally cause the lake to dry up and disappear. Most engineers now believe that up to a certain point the lake . will diminish. It is considerably smaller now than it was ten years ago. But it is also believed that the limit of liminution has been almost reached The surface area subject to evaporation ias become less and, with the present flow of waste water continued, the lake will be kept intact at almost its present

"Educated" Carp. With the waters that rushed over the lesert from the river came carp, bony ail, humpbacked suckers and other fish. The have propogated rapidly. It is a favorite diversion of transcontinents, tourists to throw scraps of bread from the dining cars of trains passing over the long bridge near Salton and watch the greedy carp congregates. At times it is possible to see an acre of them packed so thickly that the water is literally alive with them, from the sur-

face to the bottom of the sea. Obliging porters explain to their passengers that Salton Sea carp are highly trained and exceptionally intelligent. They can tell the difference between a freight train and a passenger train; It will take out 20 to 30 tons of carp they can even distinguish between a chair car and a diner. That is why the explanation goes, ordinary trains pass over the bridge without causing a ripple in the waters teneath, while the presence of a limited frain dining car creates a swirling commotion that stirs the water to a foam.

So numerous are carp in the lake that one can hardly walk ten feet ont its shores without stepping on dead fish that have been cast up. These do notdecompose, but speedily dry up under the scoreling sun

Salton sea is likely to be utilized to advantage as a boating and pleasure ground. Its broad expanse, except when the spring winds are blowing, offers fine boating facilities. A lake resort near Niland has been planned and it is proposed to establish a ferry to connect with the automobile road that is to be improved between Los Angeles and the. in enormous numbers make the sea a to the plan, could take their choice of stopping or abiding place. Most of them | continuing around the shores of the lake in automobiles or be ferried down the lake to Niland and resume their drive there.

Your stomach churns and digests the introduction, bucked at first. The fact the sink of which Imperial valley is a foot you eat. If foul or torpid or out the memory of man it was, until a few lister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes and years, boosted Dr. Burkart's salary to years ago, a dry, scorehing, lifeless keeps the stomach normal-flushes out the bowels, purifies your system. 35c.

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Brooks, foreman of the linemen. Mr.

Brooks will leave the company's service

arm in Oneida county, New York, which vas left him by his father a year or

ice as a lineman, but in a few years was

made foreman. In that capacity he

the service for the last twelve years.

tendent of the plants of the Electric

light company and of the traction com-

has given to his duties for a long term

BOYS FLIRTING WITH DEATH.

East Houghton Terminal.

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May Be Continued.

John Lahnala is charged with the mur

Begin Thursday.

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PANAMA TRIP IS POSTPONED.

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has been indefinitely postponed. The

A. E. MILLER

March I, to take up his residence on a

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Copper Country

MUNICIPAL LIGHTING A HOUGHTON PROJECT

Portage Township People to Vote Work of Raising Funds for Earthon Question of Bonding for \$100,000 to Build Plant.

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At a special meeting of the Portage township board at Houghton Saturday afternoon, Supervisor Gus T. Hartman stated definitely that the question of bonding the township for \$100,000 for the rpose of building a township electric light plant will be submitted to the voters this year-either at the April is under the auspices of the Italian fraelection or later at a special election, if the preliminaries make the former Mr. Hartman declared in so many words that he could fill the town hall with consumers having grievances against the Houghton County Electric Light company. "All they want is a chance to vote on a municipal plant,

Comparison of Rates.

One of the things cited by the supervisor was a rate of eight cents to employes of the Calumet & Heela Mining 10th, will be in Calumet today for the company, as shown by the report of the Copper Country Commercial club on the

Manager Rogers, of the electric light company, explained that this apparent Italy, and by this means the names and of years having so affected his physical discrimination arises from the fact that the Calumet & Hecla furnishes the poles on which the lighting wires are carried to its employes' houses, pays for the repairs to the line, renews the lamps guarantees the accounts and collects the bills, favorable conditions for con-

"The Isle Royale and Superior employes in Portage township do not get this reduction," said Supervisor Hart. committee, each representing a subordi-

naba and Marquette as cities with a north end of the county, there is a rate of six or seven cents, and Mr. Rog- probability the Portage Lake district ers explained that certain conditions in will have the honor of entertaining the that trolley wire you will be killed " so unusual as to be a "freak," the wa-ter power costing virtually nothing and resorts generally have been selected as The father saw the redoubtable Jigmuch of the administrative talent being the scene

his company constantly is estimating troduced in the legislature by Schator | ture of electricity needed revision. how it can reduce lighting rates. It John Paul of Grand Rapids. The meas- Investigation proved that the children might have done so now, owing to an in- pre provides an amendment to the act virtually had taken their lives in their crease in power business, had not the providing for the incorporation of Elks' hands several times while playing on the strike caused a loss of business at one time and the European war followed, with conditions entailing further losses. A board of three members is not bad been skinning the cat or otherwise and nutritious bread are the following: prices of other commodities. He de-clared a rate of eleven and a half cents the average for the West and that a the average for the West and that a higher average prevailed in the East, tions have been extended to copper counoffering to produce statistics to prove try vocalists to take part. The proceeds

COW-TESTING ASSOCIATION.

Meeting at Demmon Yesterday Takes Initial Steps in Organization.

The first definite step toward organizing a cow-testing association among farmers of Houghton county was taken with Gipp, Etn. Vivian, Asselin, Hogan the meantime this reference is a warnyesterday afternoon at a meeting of and other men in the lineup, is plan- ing to parents. Salo grange, at Demmon. The meeting ming to invade the iron country in the was held in the Salo school. The prin- near future and to play games at Ish- CIRCUIT COURT RESUMES TODAY. cipal address was that of Leo M. Geis- peming with the Knights of Columbus, mar on the benefits of the proposed as at Gwinn with the Gwinn club team, and John Lahnala Murder Case on Call-It sociation. Its subject was, "Improve- at Marquette with the Northern State ment of Dairy Stock."

the Houghton county agriculturist to jumet will likewise be made. The Calu-will resume operations this morning. arrouse interest in the proposed organiz- met City team is almost the same as The case first on call is that of the Peoation, and vesterday's meeting was the the team which won the upper peninsula ple vs. John Lahnala, murder. There is result. The initiative was taken by championship for the Calumet Y. M. C. some question of the trial of this case farmers of Oskar, and influential men of A. a few seasons back. It will play a at this term, however. It is understood that district are promoting the project. return match with the Michigan College that the attorneys for the defense are Because dairying still is in its infancy of Mines quintet at Calumet in the near going to take advantage of a technicalin Houghton county, with a limited future, possibly on Friday night or Satmay be necessary to combine two or more districts so as to employ an ex- defeated the Atlantic team at Atlantic pert who could confine his efforts direct. Friday night by the score of 45 to 24.

ly to the association. Primarily, a cow-testing association would bring about efficiency-only cows that produce milk in proportion to cost would be retained by a dairyman. The exact amount of milk produced, the amount of butter, the cost of producing the milk, health of animals, nature of Episcopal church, Hancock, has accepted

WHEN HEADACHY TAKE CASCARETS

End Headaches, Colds, Sour Stomach.

Get a 10-cent box now. You're bilious! You have a throbbing sensation in your head, a bad taste in your mouth, your eyes burn, your skin is yellow, with dark rings under your eyes; your lips are parched. No wonder you feel ugly, mean and illtempered. Your system is full of bile not properly passed off, and what you need is a cleaning up inside. Don't con-tinue being a bilions nuisance to your-Lent, and it is doubtful if they will be self and those who love you, and don't resumed after the penitenial period. The resort to harsh physics that irritate and class last Thursday night numbered forinjure. Remember that most disorders to persons, which made the receipts \$10. I have been employed to act as the addache, dullness, feverishness, sore tween five and seven years remaining throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness. This amount has been appropriated to the attorney for the trustees of the class through the general relief fund of the range Military Road lands belonging to the general relief fund of the range Military Road lands belonging to the general relief fund of the range Military Road lands and snuffling! Ease your throbbing and snuffling! Ease your throbbing five or six months about 60 per cent of head—nothing else in the world gives the rock hoisted has come from the old A 10-cent box from your druggist will keep your liver and bowels clean:

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Toscana again donate the hall, the lights against trespass and pillage. The head—nothing else in the world gives the rock hoisted has come from the old stopes, the chief contributions being information as to trespass on said lands pound," which costs only 25 cents at from the footwalls although the hangstomach sweet, and your head clear for months. Children love to take Cas. Livese cultivation of poulter was will be esteemed a favor. carets, because they taste good and practiced in south Egypt 1,905 years! never gripe or sicken.

ITALIANS PROPOSE SYSTEMATIC CANVASS

quake Victims to Be Undertaken in Copper Country.

Italians of the south end of Houghton day afternoon, Feb. 21, for the purpose attention. of organizing relief committees, the mission of which will be to obtain financial assistance for the victims of the recent earthquake in Italy. The project ternal organizations in Franklin, Hancock and South Range and the list of contributions will be headed with donations from these orders. The Italian the severe climatic conditions of the cop-Citizens' league of Hancock, the sponsor of the movement, has already con- are incorporated in the company's lintributed the sum of \$50. Soliciting committees will be named at the meeting next week and a systematic campaign for contributions will follow,

Atillio Castigliano, Italian vice consul. accompanied by Dr. Vercellini, of Dupurpose of examining young men who are eligible to army service under King 1913 strike. The net rate to consumers Victor Emmanuel. No particular significance is attached to the inspection as it is a step that is required each year, because of the operation of the laws of addresses of Italian subjects, together with a detailed statement of their fitness for service, is obtained.

Fraternal Society News.

The Copper Country Odd Fellows' association will meet shortly for the pur pose of laying plans for the Odd Fellows' annual reunion. Members of the nate lodge of the order, are awaiting "They can if their companies want to the call of President Alfred Snowden of make the same deal," said Manager Houghton, and this may be issued late in February or early in March. As the along and espied his own hopeful in the

The supervisor offered Duluth, Esca- 1915 county reunion was held in the lanch, those cities make possible such rates. association this year. Since the associa-Marquette conditions he characterized as tion has been in existence, the reunions

A bill of considerable interest to mem- wendered. He thought that possibly his eral use. Mr. Rogers went so far as to say that bers of the order of Elks has been in preconceived notions of the deadly naointed out that while rates enough to handle the affairs of some of

will be donated to the Hancock Associated Charities.

PLANS IRON COUNTRY TOUR. Calumet Baskethall Team Figures on

Playing Several Games.

The Calumet City basketball team, in the Hancock car barns as usual. In Normal and the Marquette city squad. Members of the grange had requested Arrangements for return contests at Cal- The Houghton county circuit court

The Calumet 1. M. C. A. junior team endar will be wound up for this term,

REV. WALKER ACCEPTS CALL. Rector of St. George's Church Will Leave Hancock Charge.

Rev. F. J. Barwell-Walker, for some years rector of St. George's Protestant day of the killing. fodder and sanitation are among the de- a call to the pastorate of the church at tails that would be attended to by the Murphysboro, Ills. He will leave for that expert, and that his duties would be place within two weeks. The matter of numerous is obvious. Each text would a successor to the Hancock charge has Post Office Department Orders Work to continue for ninety days, and in that not been considered as yet. During the time the actual value of a cow would be remainder of their stay in the copper country Rev. and Mrs. Barwell Walker country Rev. and Mrs. Barwell-Walker. The Copper Range railroad, in com-will be guests at the home of Chester mon with the other railroads of the wholesome bread it is not necessary to duced rate. All things considered, Chino

MINISTERS TO MEET TODAY.

Rabbi Koplowitz of Temple Jacob Will levery four years. The daily weighing of Present a Paper.

orium of the First Congregational ing four years. church of Hancock this afternoon. Rabbi Koplowitz of Temple Jacob will*read a Tonight! Clean Your Bowels and paper on "The Relation of the Modern Jew to the Christian Church," A dis- Lieutenant Hecker of the Hancock enssion will follow. The principal order naval reserve has been advised by Adjuof business will be the project of bring- tant General Vandercook of the Michiing "Billy" Sunday, the evangelist, to gan National Guard that the Panama the copper country. trip, in which two members of the Han-

LAST DANCING CLASS TONIGHT.

The last of the charity dancing lessons serve already had been bestowed upon conducted by Mrs. Jeffers and Mrs. Destroy and George Brock, both of Rosier of Painesslale in the Santori & whom had made preparations to leave tonight. It has been decided not to attend to have sailed Feb. 20.

You can end grippe and break up a severe cold either in head, chest, body whom had made preparations to leave or limbs, by taking a dose of 'Papa's paid, so that in the current fiscal year tonight. It has been decided not to attend to have sailed Feb. 20.

You can end grippe and break up a severe cold either in head, chest, body or limbs, by taking a dose of 'Papa's paid, so that in the current fiscal year to end with June there will have been to end with June there will have been to ended June 30, 1914. Wolvering down to the continue of the classes during the fiscal paid either \$5 or \$6. During the fiscal paid either \$6. During th

Houghton County Electric Light Com- FEDERAL EXPERTS ARE BAKING BREAD Announcement was made Saturday by Otto Snyder, superintendent of the Houghton County. Electric Light com-

pany, of the resignation of Robert Are Seeking to Ascertain How Potato Meal May Best Be Mixed With Wheat Flour.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 14.-Baking In his line of work, Robert Brooks is experiments to test the value of mak ne of the most skilled men in the eming bread of potato-meal mixed with ploy of any of the companies under the wheat flour are now being undertaken management of Sone & Webster. His by the U. S, department of agriculture's resignation is received with regret and bureau of chemistry. This is to test is accepted only because Mr. Brooks the possibilities of the potato in the vants to enjoy his inheritance. The same manner as Germany and Austria farm to which he is to retire represents are now advising their people to do. The a considerable estate, one that makes is increased cost of living throughout the county will meet in the Quincy hall Sun- absolutely necessary that he give it his world has emphasized the fact that flour made of other substances that wheat, or of these substances mixed Mr. Brooks has been employed by the Houghton County Electric Light with wheat, might provide people with healthful food quite as nutritions as the & Power company continuously for oure wheat floor, and at the same time twenty-two years. He entered the serv-

> Austrian bakers are now compelled by law to use at least 30 per cent potatogave such efficient service that line meal in making their bread. The bureau trouble was almost unknown, even in of chemistry's potato-meal bread has been baked with from 25 to 50 per cent. per region. Many of his original ideas potato-meal and the remaining percentage wheat. The most satisfactory loaves construction in this territory. He is in combining economy and appearance succeeded by Fred Lamore, a Houghton were those made with the minimum perman, who has been sub-foreman and in centage allowed in Austria or less. The loaves made with more than 30 per cent. The resignation of Mr. Brooks follows potato-meal were not so satisfactory as they were heavier and less attractive in the resignation of John Nelson, superinform. The bread has a rather coarse texture and dark appearance but pos sesses a distinctive and agreeable flavor. It also retains moisture for a much longer period than ordinary wheat bread. to ill health, the unceasing attention he The bureau of chemistry used the int

ported "potato flake" in some of its xperiments and in others, meal made ondition that he has ordered by his y slicing, milling and drying potatoes physician to take up less exacting work. on a small scale in its laboratories. It should be added that such ordinary potato flour" as is on our American tarkets is not the same as the German "Skin the Cat" on Trolley Wife at potato flake" or Walz-meal which has iven such satisfactory results in the xperiments. The question has been raised as to A bunch of East Houghton small boys

whether the ordinary cooked potato castle" on the roof of the small electric might not be satisfactorily substituted nowplow at the East Houghton street for the prepared potato-meal. The exrailway terminal. A father happened perimenters believe that it might serve the same purpose if used he just the right proportion, but this would be difficult for the average housewife to deyelled in horrified accents. "If you touch termine as there is great danger of using too much and producing a very soggy loaf. However, the plan of "Oh, rats," said the hopeful son, adding a very little potato is already "Jiggers was skinning the cut on that followed by many housekepers to keep their bread moist and this practice can gers enjoying perfect health and he very well be recommended for more gen-

Banana and Chestnut Bread.

wheat flour with which experiments are using the wire for gymnastic purposes Bran, soy bean, white bean, millet, kaf often are lowered they never can be the larger lodges of the state, according he would be killed instantly if his foot milo, dasheen, cottonseed flour, oatmeal raised, there can be no fluctuation action the sponsor of the bill.

The Knights and Ladies of Kaleva are contact with any of the iron parts of kaoliang, rice (polished and natural)

> with the undertaker in a manner that ingredients have already been photono man versed in the possibilities of graphed and analyzed. The flours from and the consequent favorable market the different stopes and cleaning out all hold the neuzzle-loader. "Does not your electricity would have the temerity to which the breads were made are being The plow is stationed at the East ly how nutritions they are in com-Houghton terminal during the progress parison with the pure wheat flour. The Care should be taken, however, in mar- cost, as there will be no sinking or erals who had himself seen the effects of the bridge repairs. It is needed to soy bean and cottonseed flours when keting or selling of bread to which has drifting charges; excavating the stopes of the Austrian and Prossian fireness. keep the Houghton line open. As soon mixed with wheat flours in proper pro- been added in appreciable amount any and housting the rock will constitute the respectively in the Danish campaign. as the bridge is repaired it will be kept portions (about 25 per cent) give a

rdinary wheat bread contains. The bureau of chemistry is making hese experiments in spite of the fact that there is a law which makes i lifficult for manufacturers to make nixed flour satisfactorily. This law surounds the manufacture of mixed flour with so many restrictions that the business has not become a popular one The result is there is very little mixed flour at present manufactured and offered for sale.

did not command so high a price as provements and the capacity of the relating to mining companies declared

The tax of four cents which is now imposed on every barrel of mixed flour der of his father. The father, August Lahnala, was shot dead in the doorway is not in itself a heavy one; it is the f his home at Oskar during the night collection of it, with the attendant regof Sept. 5, 1914. Suspicion was at- ulations and restrictions, that hampers tached to his son John, who was traced any manufacturer who would like to to Alger county and there arrested. The make such flours.

people will offer evidence that John was It should be stated in connection with in Houghton county and at Oskar on the the mixing of other materials with wheat flour in making bread that this annot always be done economically There must be taken into consideration QUADRIENNIAL MAIL-WEIGHING. the prevailing market prices of the com

nodities to be used. This article is written primarily for the purpose of bringing to the attention of the public the fact that in or C. Davis, Vivian street, East Houghton. United States, has been instructed that use an entirely wheat flour. A mixture had a satisfactory year in 1914. Proing the mails handled in-railway cars which is quite as satisfactory. With will be begun. This takes place once in this a matter of common konwledge, it

The February meeting of the Copper 2105 days and on the figures obtained Country Interdenominational Preachers, are based the renumeration to the association will be held in the audi-ing four recoverying mail for the ensu-RELIEF AT ONCE WITHOUT QUININE

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to experiment with certain mixtures, source is expected to be at a very low day ventured upon by one of his gen being furnished them.

requirements.

Mining News

ANACONDA.

will be completed by Jan. 1, 1916.

CHINO.

Although the Chino directors, in defrence to the conditions created in the opper industry by the European war, ook the conservative course in reducng the quarterly dividend last fall to fifty cents, it is of interest to note that or the 1914 year the company carned about \$3.65 a share, or considerably in excess of requirements had the rate not been reduced. In other words, had the company paid \$3 last year it-would have had about \$600,000 to carry to surduction touched a new high record, at for the curtailment. Earnings were \$3. 193,000, or about \$50,000 short of the 1913 high record, while the company paid slightly more to its shareholders than in 1913. In tabular form, the folowing is Chino's exhibit for 1914 in omparison with 1913: 1914

Production, Ibs. . . 52,000,000 50,500,000 Net earnings \$3,193,000 \$3,294,000 Per share 3,65 Dividends per sh , 2,50 Surp over divid'ds 1,000,000 1,300,000

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it was the lowest cost copper producer at the Lake, but diminishing copper volues in its rock have brought current

INCOME TAX LITIGATION.

John R. Stanton, who owns thirty-six The Anaconda company has started shares of Baltie Mining company stock, the work of repairing shalt and stations 'valued at \$3,000, has filed a bill in the in the old Alice mine, to put the prop- United States district court at Boston The mixed flour act was passed in erty in readiness for mining. The Alice against Wm. A. Paine and others, di-1898 before there was a food and drugs mines carry enormous deposits of zinc rectors of the company, to restrain act, and was passed for the purpose of ore. Work on the new refinery build, them from complying with the proviraising a war revenue at a time when ings at Great Falls will be started at sions of the federal income tax law in many of the common articles of food once; \$750,000 will be spent on the im- making returns and to have the section smelter doubled. The improvements unconstitutional, on the ground that it limits the allowances for depletion of ores to 5 per cent of the gross value of the mine's yearly output.

AUSTRIA'S BRONZE CANNON.

Part of the Austrian artillery consts of bronze guns, for which the oir imperor has always entertained a spedal predilection. How they have acuitted themselves in the present war cill probably not be known until the conlusion of peace or the Emperor's death. raved a success, but we may take it the same disastrous part as the old Austrian muzzle-loading rifles did in the Prusso-Austrian war of 1866. Already in 1864 the Prussians had

52,000,000 pounds, and it would have used with terrible success their new been nearer 70,000,000, had it not been nearer 70,000,000, had it not been needle-guns against the Danes, but for the curtailment. Earnings were \$3.

SOAP IS BAD FOR THE HAIR

Soap should be used very sparingly, if at all, if you want to keep you hair looking its best. Most soup and prepared shampoos contain to much alkali. This dries the scalp makes the hair brittle, and ruins it. The best thing for steady use it just ordinary mulsified cocoanut oil which is pure and greaseless), is thing else you can use.

cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abund ance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The bair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, histrous, fluffy and easy to

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

is believed in times of over-production from the bottom of the mine through to adopt them, and continued to up prices of substances suitable for mixing the pay rock in both foot and hanging majesty yourself use a breech-loader analyzed that it may be known exact with wheat flour that bakers may wish walls. Production of copper from this when hunting " was the remark one ingredient other than wheat, that no mining operation. Wolverine has a "But that is another thing," was time bread with about twice the amount of deception is practiced and that the con- strong treasury and a very small capifire immoderately and to waste curtridges." The general had to retire almost disgraced, and two years later Austria lost the begemony of Germany costs up to something under nine cents. to Prussia at the battle of Sadowa --Manchester Guardian.

Markets

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ne commonest of all fruits that its alue as man's greatest friend in the egetable kingdom may not be fully ealized. It was called the "food of the gods" because it was believed to be the nagic renewer when they felt them- | daughter,

elves growing old and feeble. There have been many mystic traditions about the apple, which has been redited with varied potency. It is the realing fruit of the Arabian tales, Latin bronicles and institutes and early Engish poems contain many references to Scientific analysis of late years has ustified all the ancient glorification of this fruit, which has been found to contain albumen, sugar, gum, malic acid

gallie acid, fiber, water and phosphorus Malie acid of apples neutralizes the excess of chalky matter caused by too much meat and thereby helps to keep is young. Apples are good for the comnoxious matters which cause skin eruptions. They are good for the brain. 56 oz. cans 1.85 retained, render slnggish. The acids of the apple diminish the acidity of the stomach that comes with some forms of indigestion.-Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

RANGE SPLINT.

(1-28-tf.) F. B. Spear & Sons.

Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. have the largest delegation in attend-38 degrees; noon, 40; 7 p. m., 36; ance from any outside town, highest, 40; lowest, 31.

The Women's Relief Corps will enterain at a card party in Keough's Hall at probably not now leave until the latter o'clock this afternoon.

S. W. Shaull arrived home yesterday fternoon from New York, where he pent the last two weeks on business. left last night for San Francisco, where will be "The Undving Fire," a Biograph they will attend the Panama-Pacific ex- drama, "A Question of Conscience,"

A special meeting of the Naval Res will be held tonight in Colonial raph mystery serial, "The Fates Hall. All members of the division are Flora Fourflush." Wallie Van and Clara

Austin Farrell, manager of the Pioneer ron company, and Dr. E. J. Hudson left last night for Chicago and Cleveland, on a several days' business trip.

street, were surprised by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Rai! way Trainmen one evening last week. Miss Viola Richardson, who is reacher in the Painesdale schools, spent the week-end in Marquette at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richardson, North High street.

Frank H. Vandenboom, leaves today for Flint, Mich., to attend the annual meeting of the State Dairymen's assoiation. He is president of the associaion and will preside at the meeting. John Stewart and daughter, Miss Alice

oft yesterday afternoon for Lansing, where they will visit for several days, ling, Marquette & Southeastern depot at Mr. Stewart will also spend a few days 8 o'clock this evening for Ishpeming for n Ann Arbor and Detroit on business. Funeral services for the infant daugh- attend the fourteenth annual ball to be er of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lindsley, of given by Hematite lodge, No. 212, Broth-Big Bay, were held Saturday afternoon erhood of Railway Trainmen. The dance at St. Paul's church. Burial was made will be held in Anderson's Hall. Special in Park cemetery. Thursday in Big Bay.

Miss Catherine McGlynn was enterained at a surprise party at her home, West Bluff street, Saturday night. was her eighteenth birthday and ghteen guests were in attendance. She ceived many gifts. Games, music and neing furnished the entertainment.

A dance will be given in Keough's Hall tonight, starting at 9 o'clock. The ublic is invited to attend. It will be the last public dance before the Lenten season. One-steps and hesitations, as well as two-steps and waltzes, will be included in the music program to be urnished by Behan's orchestra.

Week-End Camping Party-The Kappa Alpha Pi fraternity entertained at a week-end party at Asire's camp at Lakewood, About twenty members made the trip. Four candidates were received by the fraternity.

Married Yesterday-Henry Basal and Miss Zelda Walsh, both residents of Mar quette, were married at 4 o'clock yesterlay afternoon at the rectory of St. Paul's Episcopal church. They were unattended. Rev. Bates G. Burt, the recor, was the officiating clergyman. Formal Opening Feb. 28-The formal

pening of the Elks' temple will occur the last Sunday of the month, Feb. 28. The last of the furniture is being received and put in place. The first ball that will be given in the temple has been postponed until after the Lenten

Died at St. Luke's-Albert Nissila, fif y years of age, and a resident of Mar uette county for the last several years, ied Saturday morning at St. Luke's spital. He had suffered with typhoid neumonia. Services were held Saturlay afternoon from Hager Bros.' chapel, nd interment was made in Park ceme

Funeral Yesterday-Funeral services or the late Mrs. Elizabeth Gover, who died in Crystal Falls Friday, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial was made in Park cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Saunders, of Crystal Falls. brought the body here yesterday morning. Mrs. Saunder's is Mrs. Gover's

Tody's Delft Program-The fourth pisode in the "Hazards of Helen" series day. It is entitled "The Stolen Engine. Other pictures which constitute a part of today's program are the Hearst-Selig news pictorial, and "Bunny's Little Brother," a two part Vitagraph comedy, It features John Bunny and Jay

Event Was Successful-A Valentine tea arranged by the Girls' Friendly society of St. Paul's Episcopal church and held in Guild Hall Saturday afternoor from 4 to 6 o'clock was attended by a large number of persons. The proceeds amounted to about \$30. A solo was a resident of Delta county continuously sung by Miss Grace Zerbel, and several for sixty-three years and one of Es

in the city will be represented at the Cheapest fuel for the cook stove. conference and more than sixty delegates will attend. The meeting tomor-

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row night will be called at 7:30 o'clock and the Rev. Bates G. Burt will preside Marquette is seeking the 1916 conference, as are also Sault Ste. Marie and Menominee. However, Marquette will

Panama Trip Postponed-Lieutenant Rydholm, of the Marquette naval re-The Marquette Study club will meet serves, has been informed by Adjutant his afternoon with Mrs. H. J. Hornbo- Vandercook, of the Michigan National Guard, that the Panama trip, in which Stanton Bice returned home yesterday one or more members of the Marquette afternoon from Munising, where he spent division were to have participated, has been indefinitely postponed. The fleet was to have sailed Feb. 20, but will part of June.

An Aquatic Act-Jesse Sutherland's Swimming Sylphs," an aquatic novelty act, is the vaudeville booking of the Marquette opera house for the first three Mrs. N. G. DeHaas and son, Eugene, days of the week. The pictures today Lubin drama, "The Treachery in Clouds," which is part one of the Vita-Kimball Young are featured in the series.

Visited His Brother-The St. Ignace Republican News says: "Capt. George S. Cleary of the Rois Blanc light station is in the city, coming here to meet his brother, Capt. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colleur, Park Cleary of the Marquette Life Saving station. Both of these men are veterans in the service and are eligible to retirement under the pension act recently passed by congress. Captain George has been informed, however, that his serv ices will not be dispensed with for the present, as he is to valuable a man in

> SPECIAL TO ISHPEMING. Will Carry Marquette Persons to Train-

the service but that he will be trans-

ferred to the revenue cutter Morrill."

men's Dance.

A special train will leave the Munisthe accommodation for those who will Death occurred rates are offered from Princeton, Gwinn, and Munising. There will be free transportation for those holding dance tickets. Twenty-five cents will be the fare charged for extra ladies. The special will return to Marquette after the ball. INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.

Upper Peninsula

Will Present "King Dodo."

Members of Baraga council, Knights of Columbus, of Iron Mountain, are arranging to stage "King Dodo," a music omedy. The date selected is St. Patrick's Day. The services of the best musical talent in the city will be enlisted in the production and arrangements have been made for special scenery and elegant costumes.

Municipal Ice Rink Popular.

Menominee has obtained more enjoynent out of its municipal skating rink money as they can." Joseph Rocque this year than at any time since the foreman in the car department, declared rink was started five seasons ago. Fa- that practically every man in the emvorable weather has enbled Street Com- ploy of the company would be opposed missioner Dan Potter to have the rink to a law limiting their time of emopen continuously. The crowds have playment to ten hours. None of our been larger than any other season. One men is putting in less than ten and Sunday alone it is estimated that five three-quarter hours," said Mr. Rocque thousand persons used the rink during "and all of them, with the exception of the afternoon and (vening, while the average attendance at night is in the to get in as much time as they can neighborhood of 700.

Postoffice Heads Appointed.

Announcement has been made that Miss Luella St. Denis has been reappointed postmistress at Quinnesec. The appointment was made at the request men do not want such a law will also of practically every patron of the of- come under it. fice, the young woman having won the commendation of all by her careful attention to business. Olaf Rian has been appointed postmaster at Felch, Richard Pierce, Jr., to succeed himself at Foster City, and Richard E. Boll at Channing. Elizabeth E. Gill has been appointed postmistress at Amasa.

Back Broken; Awaits the End. Lyle Bergeon, a young man who was everely injured when a pile of wood ell on him while he was working near the old Ford River mill, cannot live. His death is expected at almost any time. Dr. A. L. Laing of the Laing hospital, Escanaba, examined by X-ray and found that the back had been severed, making the lower limbs useless and paralyzed. The condition of the young man is made especially pitiful by the fact that he will leave a wife and child. But he calmly awaits the

Carried Mail in the Early Days.

There will be buried at Escanaba to day the body of Fred Cota, of Garden piano selections were played by Miss canaba's earliest pioneers. The old man died last week at the home of his daugh-Mcet Tomorrow - An organization ter, Mrs. Joseph Beauchamp, at Nahma meeting of the Marquette boys who will Mr. Cota was born in Quebec and on attend the Upper Peninsula Boys' con- coming to the United States located at ference at Calumet the latter part of Chicago. He went to Delta county by this week will be held at Guild Hall to- sailing vessel in the fall of 1856. For morrow night. Every boys' organization a number of years he carried the mail

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followed a trail cut through the woods and bore the mail sack on his back. making a round trip in a day through all seasons of the year. When preparations were being made to construct the Northwestern road from Escanaba to Negaunce, Cota cut from Masonville to Sand Point the trail over which the teams of horses were brought to begin the construction of the roadbed. Fortynine years ago Cota left Escanaba and went to Garden township, where he engaged in farming and where he had since resided. He was eighty-three years of age and is survived by his aged wife and three daughters and one son-Mrs. James E. Patton, of Escanaba; Mrs. Joseph Beauchamp, of Nahma; Mrs.

Street Car Men Opposed to Bill.

Louis Gibbs, of Iron River, and Ovid

Cota, of Garden.

Menominee street car men are not in avor of a law limiting the hours of employment for conductors and motormen to ten hours a day. Such a bill has been introduced into the legislature by Senator James Hanley of Detroit, and in addition to asking the ten-hour provision it asks that the men finish this ten hours' labor within twelve consecutive hours. "Of course if such a law were enacted the traction company would live up to it," said General Manager Edward Daniell. "I believe, however, that the majority of the men here would be much opposed to such a scheme. The complaint of our employes has always been that they could not The bill presented by Mr. Hanley was framed by the Street Railway Men's as sociation in Detroit. It apparently aimed chiefly at the D. U. R., the D.

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troit street car system, but if passed

other cities where the street railway

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another running on a parallel

track, both engines travelling at

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The Kaiser visits the battle line.

U. S. army heads would end Mex-

ican fight. Harry K. Thaw in

"Bunny's Little Brother" John Bunny, Jay Dwiggins as the little brother, and Flora Finch

are the principals in the east. TUESDAY.

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and connection made with the Fourth

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esidences in the Homestead addition.

TO REMOVE DANDRUFF

Extracts from the Annual Reports of City Officials and Departments for the Year Ending Dec. 31, 1914

Department of Accounts and Finances

commission, and after your assignment one year ago. to this department, arrangements were city as of Dec. 31, 1913. This work department have been rendered monthly much needed improvement and it will ferent parts of the city to provide water was conducted by an expert accountant, to the commissioners. In fact, the ac- give adequate sewer facilities for the supply for new houses being erected and Mr. H. A. Higgins, of Chicago, Ills. At counting system is such that we can fur portion of the city it serves for many 1,235 feet of four-inch and smaller main the same time he was engaged to devise nish on short notice a statement of years to come, a system of accounts for this city, which, the actual condition of the city's cor when accomplished, necessitated rewrit- porate and current accounts, ing of the transactions from Jan. 1 to April 1, to conform to the new system been completed and for the coming year

"Upon the reorganization of the accounting department it was deemed ad- fact that last year we were handicapped visable to remodel the quarters and this in that the organization had to be per was completed in May, by which ar- fected and a considerable amount rangement all of the employes of this duplicate work performed to inaugurat department are accommodated in one the new system of accounts. large accounting room. This has been found convenient for the public as well ***************

"Our experience with the new system I Department of has proved that it is exceptionally well adapted for this city's accounting. will not attempt to describe its workto explain its operation to any of our citizens who are interested and so re

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"All bills against the city are carefulof all cash discounts on merchandise and roadway. supplies purchased. A saving of \$650 such cash discounts.

justments have been made relative to years past. special improvement funds, many of | "During the fall extensive repairs were or fire, pump has not been operated durwhich have been carried on the books made to the cribbing protecting Presque ing the year, excepting occasional short taken through the initiative of this de- location, blasting and removal of rock determined by actual practice that the partment by the commission in ordering was done for the purpose of widening two smaller pumps ar capable of sup- any drug store, pour a little into your deficiency or refund rolls as the case re- the rondway near the bridges, which im- plying the domestic demand and will hand and rub well into the scalp with quired, which resulted in the reduction provement is as yet not completed. of such funds from twenty-four at the

effort has been exceedingly satisfactory, less than in any previous year. With the plans now contemplated the

"The annual audit for 1914 has now we should be able to show accomplish ments along other lines, owing to the

Public Works

water-bound macadam. ly audited and submitted for approval city limits to Park avenue, was treated these two pumps were operated in unison with water through one six-inch main of the commissioner and superintendent with a second application of liquid as and no difficulty was experienced in in Champon street. The hydrants or of each respective department before be- phalt, the first application having been maintaining a constant pressure at the this main are not equipped with auxiling passed for payment by the commis- applied in the previous year. This por- pumping station of 105 to 110 pounds, lary valves, consequently when repairs sion as a whole. We arrange to voucher tion of the street is now in very good This is equivalent to seventy or seventy have to be made on either mains or hy all of these bills immediately upon their shape, which is necessary on account of five pounds in the business district and drants this supply has to be shut off, 400 feet, has been removed and the penreceipt, and by so doing take advantage the extensive automobile traffic on this is from ten to fifteen pounds greater which leaves all that part of the city stock painted with a non-rust paint and

has been made during the past year on ner of Baraga avenue and Lake street pressure is necessary in order to deliver It is hoped that the work of filling the eliminates the danger to traffic at that an adequate and satisfactory supply to "Through our efforts numerous ad- point which has been in evidence for many the higher points of the city.

and the result obtained through such or's report the cost of curbing has been Park streets. These additions to the

"The Eastern trunk sewer, constructed four-inch outlet to the ten-inch main delinquent accounts will not contain under contract by Herman Stensrud, was in Presque Isle avenue and better service ************************* has been found in several instances. In ary, at a total cost of \$42,780,30. This Fourth street, as all old service pipes fact there are today approximately two sewer was built for less than the esti- were cut and re-tapped into new main, "Upon the organization of the city hundred less accounts on the books than mated cost thereof, and a refund of \$15. and with the additional advantage of 520.06 was made in favor of the property better water circulation and the elim-"Statements showing the general ballowners assessed for said improvement, ination of several 'dead ends,' Several made for the audit of the books of the ance sheet and the disbursements of each The construction of this sewer was a blocks of four-inch pipe were laid in dif- 275.63.

******* to practically all the Department

of Water

made for insuring the city against fail- this pipe line and in case of accident to are of its water supply; in fact, we know the pumping equipment of either party of no city in the state that is in a sim- the other party agrees to supply water lar position in this respect. At the at the regular established meter rates of department. pumping station we have the two steam the city. This is considered a very de imps, capable of delivering six million sirable arrangement, as it provides the gallons daily, the three electrically drive city in emergencies with an extra pump en pumping units with a daily capacity ing equipment of fifteen million gallon be operated separately in case one of the connection have been ordered and the way company and the water works. The "The large items of special repairing three should fail. Under ordinary con- work will be carried forward to comple ncludes also the resurfacing of portions ditions the electric power for operating tion in the near future. The expense "Upon the action of the city commis- of South Lake street from the city lim the centrifugal pumps is furnished from incurred in making this improvement sion the writer was made purchasing its north, a distance of approximately the city plant. In case of accident to will be borne equally by the Pioneer Iron agent and all city purchases are now 3.875 feet, and Presque Isle drive from the city plant or power lines the closing company and the department of water made through this department. Com- the entrance of the park to the first of a switch at the water works gives This department has not yet decided to plete records are kept of all purchases bridge over Dead river, a distance of immediate connection with the lines of what extent the laying of mains will the Cleveland-Cliffs Carp river plant. be carried forward during the ensuing tained by careful check on receipt of "In resurfacing the following streets Should all the electrical and steam year, but would recommend that the materials, we have also shown economies Bermudez road asphalt was used as a pumping equipment at the city pumping four inch main in East Crescent street bents erected. This replacement cost in the purchase of supplies on the com- filler: Ridge street, from Cedar to Wal- station fail, we will within a short time be extended west to connect with the petitive basis. The system provides for nut street; Front street, from Hewitt still have the pumps of the Pioneer Iron six-inch main in Pine street and a fourthe purchase of every item, only upon avenue to Crescent street; Fourth street, company to fall back upon. With the inch main be laid in Crescent street from written order, and the receiver must from Bluff street to D., S. S. & A. track. exception of a few days, the two and Lee street west. It is also possible that "We are confident that the main three million gallon pumps have been a few blocks of mains will have to be laid supplies are received, copies of all pur- tenance of streets treated with asphalt operated continuously, alternating from in North Marquette. chase orders being attached to vouchers will cost little in comparison to the old one to the other, as the consumption of "We deem it advisable at this time to water required. During the summer call attention to the fact that the entire "West Washington street, from the months, when the pumpage was heaviest, southern part of the city is supplied pressure than was carried heretofore by south of Whetstone creek without fire "Removal of the abutment at the cor- the steam pumps. This increase in protection or water for domestic use

"The five and one-half million gallon, also give the pressures required for or the finger tips. By morning most, if

Weekly analyses by the city bacterio. Whetstone creek ravine will be continued ogist and an occasional test by the state until such time as the street is in con board of health have shown the water dition to lay pipes in; a main can then street, and connection made with the present mains in Blemhuber avenue and gency connection with the pumps of the Jackson streets. This would greatly im-Pioneer Iron company and to provide prove conditions, as either main could proper distribution for the ten-inch then be shut off without interrupting the main in Presque Isle avenue in case it water supply."

city from the furnace pumps, a six-inch | ******************* main was laid in Fair avenue from Department of Light and Power street main at the corner of Fourth and

works have been working satisfactorily the entire year and this has resulted in a items in arrears as far back as 1899, as completed during the month of Febru- to the residences on the lower end of saving to the city proper of approximately \$5,000, when the oil, waste and former repairs to the boilers and pumps are considered. This department's portion of the fuel and wages saved is \$2,-

"There has been provided during the year an emergency connection with the Cleveland-Cliffs power company's lines was laid in Fisher street from Seventh to operate the electric pumps at the street, west to Ward street. This main water works in case of a failure of the electric service of this department. This "A contract has been entered into with connection consists of three No. 6 wires the Pioneer Iron company for an emerfrom a point near the Pioneer Iron com gency connection with the furnace mains. pany's turnace plant to the water works. This will be an eight-inch main and will there connecting to a switching mechanism so as to connect the transform nace mains to the city main in Presque ers into what is known as a 'Scott con "Extraordinary provisions have been Isle avenue. A meter will be set in nection,' thereby changing the current from three to two phase to operate the motors. The cost of installing this line and apparatus was paid for by the water

> "The K. W. H. generated this year 4,522,000, shows a large increase over last year. This was largely due to the consumption of current by two large user the Marquette City & Presque Isle Rail load factor was thus raised from thirtyfive last year to forty-six this year, load factor being the percentage of the ratio. of average load to peak load.

"During the past year the wooden foundation under the wooden portion of penstock, about 700 feet long, was replaced. All piles were cut off down to the water or earth line, and wooder \$2,723.63. The old foundation was in use seventeen years and was constructed of white pine. The new one is constructed of Oregon fir, and while we have no data relating to this class of timber we anticipate a life of at least fifteen years.

"The part of the penstock foundation originally built (year 1897) of wood has been wholly replaced and we expect there will be no need of any further expenditures on the foundation for the next fif

"A portion of the penstock cover, about covered with about twelve inches of earth. This work cost \$396,64. There still remains about 700 feet of the old were formulated together with the form wooden cover to be replaced in the near

the Silver lake reservoir since July 22, they have not yet been proposed for and at this writing there is about 16.8 adoption remaining. We anticipate there is ample water to operate the plant continu- the new charter demonstrates to me the ously until the spring thaws again fill need for many further amendments to

"During the year we have changed sixty are lamps, consuming 550 watts, ernment for this city. Much of the 400 C. P., consuming 250 watts. From has been attained in spite of hampering the experience in operating these lamps and ambiguous provisions of the charter for a year we find that the streets are as well as the lack of some desirable prolighted as well with the new lamp as visions omitted therefrom. Commission with the old, with a saving of 50 per cent government may safely be relied upon to in current, the lamp renewals being approximately the same as for the old may be trusted with the exercise of wide lamps. We anticipate changing the re- powers and who need not be hampere mainder of the arc lamps the ensuing by restrictions calculated for the regula

"Twenty-six combination iron and two light brackets have been in- hands of the commission are tied by un stalled on Baraga avenue between Front necessary limitations and prohibitions street and point about 300 feet west of With hands free they could produce ever Fourth street. Two five-light posts were better results." also installed on curb line in front of ourt house. The foregoing installations CHINA PLANS TO ORGANIZE ost \$1,526,88.

"Total cost per K. W. H. based on curent sold, .00692

"Percentage of K. W. H. lost between tation 'switchboard meter and consum-

Chief of the Fire Department

"My duties, in connection with the department of water have made it possi ble for me to personally examine practically every basement in the business district of the city four times during the ear. Almost without exception, these strength or weakness of a nation are were found to be kept in excellent condi- chiefly determined by the morality, in tion. In a few cases it was necessary to serve notices, which have been fully people; and if we desire to increase the ccordance with specifications furnished attention must be paid to the educaby the state fire marshal's office, were tion of the people. nstalled on foor hotels and three Two other large buildings wil be fitted with escapes in the near future. Hotels not previously equipped have add ed to their sfety appliances exit lights, designating signs and chemical extin elative to constructing fire escapes, reg ulating moving picture theaters, cleaning ip, etc., were served during the year, "We have been considering the ad-

visability of purchasing a light, two horse combination chemical engine and than two thousand years since the days ose wagon, or a hose wagon without the hemical attachment, to take the place ancient civilization has fallen into deof the heavy three-horse machine now in cay. use at the No. 1 house. This would save the maintenance cost of one borse which would eventually pay for the ma

"On Ang. 1, the steam boilers at the sumping station were discontinued, leav ng us without means of sounding fialarms on the water works whistle. This matter has been cared for in a very sat sfactory manner by the courtesy of th D., S. S. & A. Railway company officials, who have permitted the use of the shop whistle for this purpose. An electric siren alarm signal, to take the place of the steam whistle at the pumping station, has been ordered, but delivery of this machine has not yet been made. "In conclusion, I wish to thank the quake in Italy inside of ten years, and also the M., M. & S. E. Kailway companies for assistance rendered

fires in the outlying districts by men in

past year, all of which has aided me materially in the discharge of my duties."

Visiting Nurse

Association

"The duties of the visiting nurse con sist in investigating all families brought to her attention, providing nursing carto the sick, instructing families in clean liness and prevention of disease and the listribution of food and clothing. She is constantly in touch with the county poor commission, the health officer and "The electric pumps at the water various charity organizations of the city. -Receipts-

Commercial balance on hand

Jan. 1, 1914	483.4
Regular subscriptions	1,345,49
Nurse's services	12.0
Ielpers' club	30,00
ag day	197.09
Pad Cassa seals	
Red Cross seals	110.8
Chanksgiving donations in cash	40,6
Bridge elub	.69
Total receipts	2,220,0
Sisiting nurse, salary 8	1 025 0
dodicinos ata	40.50
dedicines, etc	400.00
Special nurses during vacation	(5/2 m)
of regular nurse	22.5
Iospital fees	16.49
Services of specialists	18.5
lothing, shoes, etc	76.13
abor employed	98,50
Orayage	12.5
Food and Tuberculosis relief	365.33
Miscellaneous	4.2
Stationery and stamps	4.99
Office avnonge telephone and	75,01
Office expense—telephone and	0.0
collector	84.00
Miscellaneous—auditor's report.	5.00

City Attorney

"Conferring upon the city attorney the luties of assessing officer and the ac counting to another officer has resulted in a net saving to the city in salaries of \$70 per month. In addition to this taxes of the year 1912, rejected by the auditor general because of alleged tech nical errors in the assessments, were reassessed to the amount of \$773.97 against the parcels originally assessed, which parcels should not escape payment o these taxes. Under the former practice \$539.87 of this amount would not hav been reassessed at all and would be lost to the city, while \$234.10 would have been spread at large upon all the prop erty of the city, instead of upon the par ticular parcels originally assessed.

"Five amendments of the new charter which were suggested by its framers for the proceedings incident to their adoption. Numerous other amendments "We have been getting water from are suggested from the same source, but

> that the experience of one year under obtain the full measure of benefits capa ble of realization under commission go success of the first year's administration produce such a quality of officials as Is a tion of administration by incompetent and dishonest men. In my opinion th

A MODERN SCHOOL SYSTEM.

Peking, Jan. 25.—[Correspondence the Associated Press] .- A presidentia mandate has been issued instructing the minister of education to prepare the way or a uniform system of public school to be established throughout China. The schools, according to the plan, are to be modern, patterned after Western ideas to a large degree, but not to the extent o discarding the best teachings of China's ancient sages, "to whom the culture of the nation is due."

The following passages appear in the mandate, which is long and explanatory in the usual style of the mandates is sued by President Yuan Shikai.

"The prosperity or decay, and the telligence and physical strength of the Fire escapes, built in standard of these three virtues our first

"In the foreign countries numerou scholars devote their time to the writing of works on special branches of science and from eighty to ninety per cent of the population can read and write. But in this country books are mere reproduc-Twenty-one written notices tions. Original works are as few as the waning stars in early morning.

> was a scholar; but such days are past and we have them no more. It is more

> to enable every citizen of the country to be capable of government and to be rid of the old habit of dependence."

FRANK A. PERRET SAYS ETNA IS PREPARING FOR ERUPTION.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 14.-Mount Etna preparing for an eruption, in the opin- tion between the navy department and n of Frank A. Perret, the volcano and the press, especially the foreign press, earthquake investigator, who has arrived He is genial and speaks English well, from Italy. He said that study of the gases issuing from the crater let him to that conclusion. Mr. Perret predicted there would be another serious earth-

DO YOU RELISH YOUR MEALS?

Your food does but little good when throughout the department during the All Dealers.

TO NARROW CHANNEL

diate Slaughter Affected by New Outbreak of Plague.

> Washington, Feb. 14.-The discovery foot and mouth infection in the stockyards of nine cities-Chicago, Pittsburg, Indianapolis, Louisville, Buffalo, Cincinnati. Columbus, Jersey City and Balting of these stockyards until they have been thoroughly disinfected, is regarded by the federal authorities as undoubtedly a setback in their campaign to eradleate the plague, but is considered to be by no means as serious a matter as if the disease had broken out in stock held on the farms. All the cattle affected were destined for immediate slaughter at various points. No stockers or feeders were included among them. The infection therefore has been laid over a trail that runs in straight easily-traced lines from city to city. The stamping out of it is principally a matter of disinfecting all cars used in these shipments and all yards through which they have passed. On the other hand, when the disease first broke out last fall it was spread over the country by a large number of shipments of stockers and feeders which were distributed more or less broadcast to the farms in many states. To trace each one of the animals in these shipments to its ultimate destination was a task of much greater magnitude than the

authorities now face. The new outbreak, however, in the inion of the federal authorities emnasizes the necessity of adhering for me time longer to the quarantine regplations that prohibit the shipment of y stock from the quarantined area aughter, and also prohibit its shipment at all to points in free area. If feeds and stockers were to be sent out om the quarantined areas there would always be the danger of the disease preading once more among the farms, nd the country being thrown back in rehased for slaughter and found to be

he condition that it was in October. The government also holds that cattle affected with foot and mouth disease shall not be paid for but may be conemned under the federal meat inspecion law like any other diseased stock. Purchasers of eattle for slaughter in territory where there is reason to suspect the existence of the disease, purchase at their own risk, and there is no eason why the government should insure them against the possibility of For the government to do this would be in fact to put a premium upon the reckless buying of suspected animals and make the task of ultimately radicating the disease much harder possibility that stock ostensibly in tended for immediate shaughter might be diverted for sale as feeders and stockers, and they have been instructed to see that all such stock is slaughtered

MOST HITS WERE MADE ON DECKS OF THE SHIPS

London, Feb. 5 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press. |- The majority of the hits made by the battle-cruisers in ipon the decks of the ships. The naval prrespondent of the Globe, in discussing this battle which was fought at long range with the shells reaching the height of some three miles in the curve of their projection, says it shows a weakness of modern battleship construction that the decks were so easily penetrated. The decks, he says, are the weakest and most vulnerable of all the above-water parts of the up-to-date warship,

Another lesson he draws from this battle is that the ship fighting end-on is more likely to be hit than the one fighting broadside to the enemy. "It has been generally believed," he says, that a ship fighting end-on stands the smallest chance of being hit, but that is no longer the case. The science of gunnery has been brought to such standard that it is difficult for a competent man to aim off the proper line of fire. That is, he may be depended to send his shells in the right direction. Misses are mostly made by the shell falling short or passing over the target; and it is therefore obvious that the longer the target is, not at right angles o, but parallel with, the flight of the shell, the greater will by the chance of hitting. The effective target presented by a battleship end-on is really much greater than when she is broadside on, besides, in the former position, losing whatever protection might be afforded by her vertical side armor."

JAPAN'S NAVAL ATTACHE.

Tokio, Jan 25,- Correspondence of he Associated Press | Commander Kihisaburo Nomura, who has been sent to Washington as the naval attache of the areer began in 1896 when he entered the was promoted to lieutenant in 1903 and took an active part in the Russo-Japanese war, at the close of which he was dynasty we find that every individual appointed instructor of the naval cadets' school and later made staff officer at the Yokosuka naval station. He served as naval attache at Vienna and Berlin of the Chin and Han dynasties, and the where he became proficient in the German language, and recently served as adjutant and also as confidential secretary to two ministers, Admiral Baron Saito and Admiral Yashiro, the present

head of the navy. After the fall of Tsingtan fortress ommander Nomura was ordered there on special inspection about the same time that he was gazetted for the post at Washington. In the past few years he has been the medium of communica

BERLAIN'S.

"I have tried a number of cough mediines for the children but never found any half so good as Chamberlain's Cough writes Mrs. Alex. Johnson, New Haven, Ind. "It will not only check charge of switch engines, also the offi you have no desire for it. Take one of croup, but will cure a cough or cold eers and members of the fire department Chamberlain's Tablets immediately aft- quicker than any other remedy we have for their prompt and efficient services er dinner. It will enable your stomach used. The children like it and I know and the harmony that has prevailed to digest food naturally. For sale by it cannot do them harm, as it is free from opiates." For sale by All Dealers,

"A total of 11,729 lineal feet of concrete | dinary fire purposes. not all, of this awful scurf will have "The use of hypochlorite of lime in the disappeared. Two or three applications beginning of the year to seven at the curbing was constructed at the expense of the city, and 1,922 lineal feet at pro- water supply was discontinued Aug. 1, will destroy every bit of dandruff; stop to the type 'C' tungsten series lamp of "Considerable attention has been given portionate cost of the city and abutting 1914, and it has not been used since, scalp itching and falling hair. new Jork Febr 10-1915. To Manquette Women, If any store in upper michigan will have brettie thilias to show their customers this season than Thetanis Fashion, I don't know where that stone is. my efforts of the past 3 weeks have been most successful, not only because I have made a rare callection of styles but also from the point of price. There are six of us altagethe bruging gaments for six different stories and in that way we have been given frice concessions, that stone single handed amot reach. While making selections for the Spring Jeason I have had in mind & on memorandum the names of many women who are regular customers of the store and have selected for their gaments particularily becoming to their individuality, a relation size for some, for others a posticular design and in many cases the very color they most favor. Shipments of Coats with & dresses are going out on every express nowber fast as they come from the tailors Let every wowen accept this as a personal invitation to come in and see the new styles when they are first received The salespeople in the stone will be more than pleased to introduce you to Miss 1915

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

The Peninsula Bank, Ishpeming, Mich.

Condensed from Statement to Commissioner State Banking Department.

RESOURCES: Loans, Discounts and Bonds \$759,876,03 Banking House 15,000.00 Overdrafts see same None Cash Resources 135,272,34 Potal sec. ore gr. . . . \$910,148,37

LIABILITIES: Capital Stock mevers \$ 50,000,00 Surplus Fund 50,000.00 Undivided Profits, Less Expenses and Taxes 42,499.89

Total accesses message \$910,148.37

A Bright Light

Use the new MARS Bright Battery in your flash lights.

They give a brilliant light and last a long time.

> The battery that gives satisfaction.

- For sale by ---

Marquette County Gas & Electric Co.

Shown at Ishpeming Theater.

life, which will be the Famous Players safety during the storm. He points the companies, and the work we hope to be-

to Nathaniel and Martin Berry. Na- possession of the gnn, and rushes to will more than pay the expenses of la thaniel being the older, had taken care the light house tower and lights the bor and material until the special elec-of Martin, who was a child at the lamp. During this time the boat with tion can be held, which, I suggest, be time of his mother's death, and deeded Sam and Helen on has been tossing held in connection with our primary over his share of the farm to Martin, about on the rough waters. When the election, which occurs on the 3rd o and went to join the rebellion; when rays from the light house are seen by March, next, and which is of so small he found that they both loved the same those on the boat, they are much re girl, and she seemed to show a prefer- heved to find that they have miracu- as to render it perfectly possible and no-

took up his work on the farm, and also The picture shows Christmas eve in the as custodian to what was known as old homestead. Martin, who has always Berry Light-the light house off the felt reproachful for his treatment to coast of Maine, whose light guided wards Nell, is sitting at a table quiet ships from the dangerous reefs of that ly thinking of the past, while the chil coast. Martin, the younger brother, a dren are jumping around the room i good man at heart, but easily infinenced, happy anticipatio nof what Santa Claus good. is approached by Josiah Blake to mort is bringing them. Nat steals into the gage the farm, and with the proceeds kitchen and sends the children to bed to cut it up into building lots to be and then asks Martin's aid in helping used as a summer colony. The many to fill their stockings. Martin go "air castles," that he builds in Martin's about it half heartedly at first, bu

have Blake in the family, gives his concent, Nell is in love with Sam Warner, to a very interesting and beautiful years ago, and had lived in Ishpeming a young physician of the town. Warner story of true New England home folks, for more than thirty years. She is sur is thinking of going West to grow up with the country, and Helen pleads with him to take her along. She appeals to

to see the young couple embarking on ljurisdiction.

Captain Ben Wilson's boat. He, by this me, has been wrought to such a state James A. Herne's Masterpiece Will Be of mind that he would stop at nothas a storm is blowing up. As he enters take advantage of the existing condithe light house, he sees his older broth tions, and insists on lower wages; the

lously escaped the reefs. On Nathaniel's return home, he again There is a lapse of a year and a half, and Martin, thinking it advantageous to the laby. Martin is overjoyed at the months past. She was a native of

ROLL CALL MEETING.

soing with Sam. Blake suspects that an elopement is imminent and hiots to Helen's lather at Sam's departure, in a way that sets him to thinking and poisons his mind.

Martin starts out to find his daughter. He first visit is to Sam's office; discovering the place dismantled; he now believes Blake's story and starts for the shore, gun in hand, intent on killing Sam Warner. He gets there just in time to see the young couple embarking on



SCENE IN "SHORE ACRES," JAMES A. HEARNES MASTERPIECE, THE ISHPEMING THEATER THIS AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

Ishpeming Department

(Ishpeming News Continued on Page 7.)

MAYOR BARNETT URGED | CAPTAIN CAMPBELL FAVORABLE ACTION

Favor of Sewer Bonding Proposition.

The board of public works, which will

The city officials feel confident that cerned a great injustice. he bonds will be approved at the pri-

ddressed the aldermen as follows: "Gentlemen of the Conneil: The reain the call just read by the recorder, feel the same way about it. out if you will pardon me I will add a I regret very much that a newspape ew other reasons which make it seen, should take it for granted that a rumo ial meeting at this time.

necessary public improvement to ex- munity at large. end our sewer system from Michigan street to the Carp river. Plans and specifications were prepared; estimates ade as to cost of construction; boundaries of the new system of sewers indicated, and all reported to this council and adopted by them. There remains Calumet Members of The Golden Eagle only the authority to issue bonds to pay the expense of construction. A special election was called and the taxpayers, by a small majority, refused us auhority to issue the bonds. Since that Ishpeming within the next I w weeks time, conditions have changed material- for the purpose of assisting in institutly with many of our people, and the ing a new Ishpeming Negaunee comneed for a public improvement is as mandery. Of the plans for the proposed great, or even greater, than when first trip The Calumet Evening News says: roposed. As that portion of the city is "Calumet Commandery, No. 2, Knightrilt up, proper and adequate sewer of the Golden Eagle will hold a regular onnections are required. Other things meeting on Feb. 14, for the election of a money for rent and usual living expenses. If work can be furnished them

sewer extension matter can be reconsid. vention of the Knights of the Golden ered, and a favorable action taken on Eagle held at Ishpeming last summer, favor of the new commandery. ing. He makes for the light house just stand by this that the city proposes to The story of "Shore Acres," James A. er Nathaniel about to fill the lamp and Herne's wellknown play of New England light it to guide the boats through similar to wages paid by the mining ernoon and evening, is as follows:

Shore Acres was left by their mother. There a fight ensues and Nathaniel gains of \$5,000 without a bond issue. This proportions, as to number of votes cast. visable to have the two elections, an l one board care for both.

"I urge your earnest co-operation and favorable action on this matter, as the need is urgent, and the necessity great. Aid furnished quickly is more thorough ly appreciated and accomplishes mor-

OLD SETTLER PASSES.

Mrs. Caroline Anderson, 403 North Maple street, died Saturday evening after suffering from a complication mind finally gain the latter's consent. gradually enters into it with the holi-Blake also tries to win Martin's day spirit. Nat then leaves the room daughter Helen, better known as Nell. and reappears with Nell and Sam and rived by two sons, Victor and Oscar Anderson, and two daughters, the Misses Lydia and Alma Anderson. Her son. ber uncle Nat, who has always looked upon her as his baby, and he advises her lodge, Knights of Pythias, will have its many years, is city treasurer. A sister resides in Iron Mountain, another sister lives in Sweden, and a brother lives in the West. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from

PART OF RECEIPTS FOR CHARITY.

The officers of the Ishpeming Ski club have decided to give one-half of the net receipts of the annual tournament on Washington's birthday to the Welfare league, to be used for charitable pur-The admission price for this year's tournament will be considerably less than usual, because of their being no outsiders, but a fine exhibition is promised, as Ishpeming has several riders who have been giving a good account of themselves at the big tournaments. There will be no charge for seats in the grandstand. The annual dog races will be held in the morning, and a hockey game and ice skating races are talked of.

CHANGE OF QUARTERS.

The offices of the Marquette County Road commission will today be moved from the Anderson block to the Jenks block. The commission's new quarters will be in the rooms formerly occupied by W. T. Potter, who has moved into the rooms recently vacated by the Byrns' Insurance agency. Manyilte Jenks, the owner, has made improvements in both offices. Mr. Potter will have two rooms and the county commission will have three, one for Superintendent Hillyer, another for the draftsman and the third for the stenographer.

I am prepared to do all kinds of typewriting work, and am also a notary pub At Anderson's jewelry store, Nell

MAKES A DENIAL Boy Scouts' Entertainment at Meth-

Aldermen Voted Unanimously in Mining Man Said to Have Received "Black Hand" Letter Asserts Story Isn't True.

To The Mining Journal-I wish to oposed sewer from Michigan street to issue of the Marquette Chronicle, that Miss Helen Hendrickson, who is nd specifications were completed last publish such a statement, without posicear, before the proposal to bond the city tive knowledge of its truth, and in the ras defeated, so that there will be no face of a denial by a member of my family. I think it does the person con-

There is no reason, that I can call to nary election on March 3, and the coun- mind, why anyone should threaten me il, at its special session Friday evening, because I cannot give them employment, irected the board to start the work as as I am not authorized at this time to A registration will be held in the sev- where I am in charge of the under ral wards next Saturday, the 20th, ground operations; nor can I see that I only taxpavers can vote on the bonding should be the victim of a threat for any other reason, as I have not any trouble At the council meeting Mayor Barnett with any of the workmen, nor with those applying for employment. Nothing would give me more pleasure than to ons for calling this special meeting are be able to hire more men at this time, apparent in the notices you received and and I know that my superior officers

ecessary and important to call a spe- of this kind is true and then publish such a sensational story, knowing that "During last year, as you all know, it it could serve no good purpose either vas decided by this council that it was for the parties concerned or the com-

> DUNCAN CAMPBELL. Ishpeming, Mich. Feb. 14.

NEW COMMANDERY.

Will Assist at Important Meeting.

Members of the Calumet Knights of the Golden Eagle are planning a trip to

ire also required; a large number of our first lieutenant and a secretary and itizens require food, fuel, clothing, treasurer. There also will be a drill. "Another matter which will come up for consideration is the trip which the they will be able to provide for them commandery will make to Ishpeming selves all these things now needed so this spring for the purpose of assisting in instituting the new Ishpeming-Ne "It has been suggested that if this gaunee commandery. At the state con-

> "Although progress towards the or- been well chosen. ganization of the new commandery has pected, due to the business depression,

upper peninsula during the last few weeks, it is almost certain it will prove

"No date has been set for the instiuting of the commandery, but an initation has been extended to the locat nembers to attend and following their next meeting they will communicate to the Ishpeming knights the dates found most convenient for such a trip."

TO GIVE FINE PROGRAM.

odist Church a Week from Tonight.

anization of the First Methodist Episopal church, under whose direction an ntertainment will be given in the hurch next Monday evening, starting at :30 o'clock, have arranged a fine pro ram, and some of the city's best talent will take part. Among those to sin ave charge of the construction of the deny the report, published in Saturday's are Mrs. H. W. MacWilliams, formerly he Carp river, will at once begin pre- I have received a "black hand" letter, trained vocalist. Her appearance Mon arations to start the work. The plans threatening me. When a newspaper will day evening will be her first since he eturn to the city a few months ago, Harry Bottrell, who will render iolin solo, will play on an instrument 250 years old, owned by Dr. Henry The admission price will be twenty-five cents for adults and fifteen canaba nineteen, Ishpeming forty. for children. The program will be as

Selection—Sunday school orchestra, Organ solo-Professor C. J. Shaddiek Vocal solo-Mrs. Henry Holm. Violin solo-Harry Bottrell.

Selection-Sunday school orchestra. Reading-Mrs. William J. Hebbard, Selection—Male quartet. Following the contest Coach Gant Vocal solo—Mrs. H. W. MacWilliams, said: Of course I am glad we won the Remarks on Boy Scouts-W. H. Moul-

Selection-Sunday school orchestra.

ISHPEMING-ESCANABA

Neither of the Teams Showed Up to Best Advantage, According to Escanaba Newspaper.

from the Escanaba Daily Press, of the by Elzey Hayden, who rolled 592 in hasketball game between the Ishpeming his match. C. E. Thompson still retains and Escanaba teams in the latter city the high individual average, but only be Friday night, neither squad played as a scant margin, as will be seen be fast or snappy basketball as they are iglancing at the averages. apable of playing:

"Coach Hutto's basketball team suf- postponed matches will be rolled and l ered defeat at the hands of the Ishpem- the end of the week all teams will pro ing high school at the gymnasium by ably be up with the schedule. Tonigh the score of 40 to 19. Playing a list- Nos. 1 and 7 are scheduled to bowl and less game from the very opening neither Nos. 4 and 9 will roll off their pos team exhibited steam nor speed. Though | poned match. Tuesday night two post the Escanaba lads pulled off some excel- i poned matches will be rolled between lent fear work they were decidedly off teams Nos. 8 and 10 and 4 and 10, in shooting baskets. Time after time - An interesting match is booked they failed when a basket seemed cer- between two Cleveland-Cliffs Iron com-

"The same lineup that represented by George Drew. Escanaba a week ago at Munising ap- The match which was scheduled Satpeared, but in spite of the gruelling urday night, between the Gwinn C. C. I practice which they have had under team and Ishpeming C. C. I. team, was direction of Coach Hutto for the past cancelled, as the Gwinn men were unable week, they were unable to cope with the to make the trip. were considered. Calumet Com- strong team from Ishpeming. Three Tonight a team from Marquette, capmandery members attended the meeting members of the Ishpeming team have tained by Penballigon, will bowl an Ishmen; the city and the citizens both pro- in a body and created sentiment in played together for two years and the perming team composed of Thompson additions to the squad this winter have Lundin, Hayden, Erickson and either

"By winning the contest here, Ishnot been as rapid as was at first ex- peming stands in a fair way to win the championship of the upper peninsula.! the project has about reached a point Ishpeming has won the seven played dividual bowlers at the close of last where the commandery can be instituted this season. The following is its record week were as follows: feature at Ishpeming theater this ait- gun at his brother and threatens to kill gin at an early date, as the city is alditions in the mining districts of the peming forty-one; Negaunee twenty. No. 7 8

Sick Women Made Well

Reliable evidence is abundant that women are constantly being restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

The many testimonial letters that we are continually publishing in the newspapers—hundreds of them—are all genuine, true and unsolicited expressions of heartfelt gratitude for the freedom from suffering that has come to these women solely through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Money could not buy nor any kind of influence obtain such recommendations; you may depend upon it that any testimonial we publish is honest and true-if you have any doubt of this write to the women whose true names and addresses are always given, and learn for yourself.

Read this one from Mrs. Waters:

CAMPEN, N.J.-"I was sick for two years with nervous spells, and my kidneys were affected. I had a doctor all the time and used a galvanic battery, but nothing did me any good. I was not able to go to bed, but spent my time on a couch or in a sleeping-chair, and soon became almost a skeleton. Finally my doctor went away for his health, and my husband heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got me some. In two months I got relief and now I am like a new woman and am at my usual weight. I recommend your medicine to every one and so does my husband."—Mrs. TILLIE WATERS, 530 Mechanic Street, Camden, N.J.

From Hanover, Penn.

HANOVER, PA.-"I was a very weak woman and suffered from bearing down pains and backache. I had been married over four years and had no children. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound proved an excellent remedy for it made me a well woman. After taking a few bottles my pains disappeared, and we now have one of the finest boy babies you ever saw."—Mrs. C. A. RICKRODE, R.F.D.

Now answer this question if you can. Why should a woman continue to suffer without first giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial? You know that it has saved many others—why should it fail in your case?

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable & Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No one sick with woman's ailments does justice to herself if she does not try this famous medicine made from roots and herbs, it has restored so many suffering women to health. Write to LYDIA E.PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. (CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.





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The MINERS' NATIONAL BANK

nine, Ishpeming thirty-four; Knights of Columbus fifteen, Ishpeming, fitty-eight; condition, on Park street, Mrs. C. J. Byrns, 619 North Fifth street, 2-10-1w Gwinn ten, Ishpeming seventy, Alumni ten, Ishpeming seventy-two; Marquette ten, Ishpeming twenty-seven, Negaunee sixteen, Ishpeming sixty-seven and Es-

Capital and Surplus, \$200,000.

"The Ishpeming lineup was: Dewey, rquhart and Magnuson, forwards; Smedberg, center; Gustafson and Henrieson, guards, and substitute, Olds, Coach L. O. Gant. The rooters who came to Escanaba with the Ishpeming team Fred LeMin, William and B. Cooley, John Hennesey and R. Voelker. "Following the contest Coach Gant

game but I expected it to be a lot faster than it turned out to be. The Esanaba players show up excellent in eam work but are shy on basketshoot-

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

Grummett, Quayle and Gleason Have Again Gone Into First Place.

Team No. 7, composed of Grummett, Quayle and Gleason, has again gone into the lead in the Business Men's howling league, being tied with No. 4, which has rolled only nine games. All the teams are bunched, If No. 8 won three straight and No. 7 lost three straight these teams would be fied for first place According to the following account, The best bowling of the week was done

This week it is expected that many pany teams, the second team captained

Johnson or Gray.

Team and Individual Averages. The standings of the teams and in-

.666

, 600

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A "MORE DAYLIGHT" PLAN.

"I have talked with several members f the Ishpeming Advancement association on the plan of setting clocks an hour ahead, in order that the business men and working people may have more daylight in the evenings during the summer months, and I find that they would just as soon begin work earlier and quit an hour earlier," said a mer-chant Saturday. "It is suggested that work start in the morning at 6 o'clock, instead of 7, and end at 5. The stores ould open at 7 and close at 5, and the banks could open at 8 and close at 2 This, to my way of thinking, would rabbits this winter and is not through locks abead an hour.

would be much preferable to making a change in the time. I hope the Advancement association will take the matter up without delay as the summer will soon be here. If there is to be a change, it should be made early in

CHAMPION PABBIT HUNTER.

old, living five miles southwest of Gen-try, Missouri, claims to be the champion water, abbit hunter of his age, at least in northwest Missouri. He has killed 500

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have the same result as setting the yet. Osborne does his hunting in a buggy drawn by a twenty-one-year-old This plan would also have an ad- horse. He is also accompanied by two vantage over a change in the time in dogs. The dogs scare the rabbits from that no one would be confused. I have their hiding places and bring the dead talked with a number of the business animals to the hunter, who does not men and they all agree that this plan leave his buggy. Osborne says his best

NOTICE.

Water rates on all metered services or the three months ending Dec. 31, 1914, are due and payable. If not paid on or before Feb. 15, 1915, water will Stephen Osborne, seventy-eight years be shut off and the penalty of \$2.00 will

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ATLANTIC FLIGHT IS ZEPPELIN'S AIM

Great Dirigible Inventor Hopes to Make Trip from Berlin to New York.

Berlin, Feb. 1. (Via The Hague and London.) Feb. 11.-"I have always hoped to be the first to pilot an airship acros the Atlantic. I have believed that to do so would be the crowning effort of my career," declared Count Ferdinand Von discussion of the possibilities of the giant air craft that bear his name. "Not to bombard New York and Wash.

ington?" I asked him quickly. The count was very grave as he re plied. It was plain from his general attitude that he has been greatly troubled over the charge of ruthlessness in the use of dirigibles in war and the intimations that they were "beyond the pale" of civilized warfare.

"Throw bombs on people who have been so kind to me when I was among the stage of perfection is reached," the want to sail on a peaceful mission when I go to America, My greatest ambition has not been to create an engine of destruction. It has been to demonstrate that the Zeppelius were suited to far greater purposes than to be used as mere instruments of warfare."

Fears War on Plans.

It was evident that demolition of the skyscrapers of New York and destrue. freight hold of a steamer. She will make tion of the historic structures of Wash. it under her own power." ington were farthest from the thought himself, the count continued:

"I must try to live long enough or I least not in the near future."

you have constructed, is possible "Not only possible, but practicable. This war has interfered with my plans, said:

I know that aerial travel will become the quickest and safest method. Zeppel. doesn't it?" factors for quick passenger and mail periment, but it was plate from his at-

"How long do you believe that it one. would take a Zeppelia to make the flight from here to New York?" I asked. "Three or four days, perhaps more,

BAD BREATH

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Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 10c and 250

expected that the first crossing would

Where they are to be utilized for war form of construction that will permit them to fly much higher than at present. or commercial purposes they must have greater carrying capacity and greater speed. As compared with the years it took to develop the railroads, my air craft are merely beginning their careers. At present they are too much dependent on wind and weather,

"With the exception of the first flight that I made I cannot conceive a more inspiring moment than when I can pilot one of my cruisers into New York and then go on to Washington."

Doubts Battles of Sky.

that are still to be overcome before his airships are completely successful. Plainly he had no doubt that there were many problems still unsolved and he did not seem to believe there would ever writers of fiction

count said.

No Visit to Fair.

I suggested that he might have sent one of his Zeppelins to San Francisco Wiegand. for exhibition at the Panama-Pacific ex-

"No," he declared emphatically, "no, I do not want a Zeppelin to make her first voyage across the Atlantic in the

He then explained to me that the reaof the man who is responsible for a son he had broken his life-long rule tress, according to a report from the as the guest of friends at Sand River. form of terror which has been so aptly never to be interviewed was because he described as the "Zeppelin shell." He recalled, with appreciation, the cordiality seemed to be pendering matters over in and hospitality extended to him by his mind. For a few seconds there was Americans half a century ago, and besilence. Then, speaking with intensity cause it was in the United States that distributing about half that amount.

fear that it won't be accomplished—at in July, but he does not look over sixty. Relief they turn in a coupon signed by ski tournament to be conducted or "Then you believe that trans Atlantic very clear eyes and a ruddy face with a has received the bread. aerial travel with a dirigible of the type snow white moustache, and when I saw | "When a man makes application for

Met President Lincoln.

For several hours afterward til count less. It would depend on the wind and the wind and the week end hardly be in America during the Civil war. He the weather. Anyhow it could hardly be spent the week end here visiting with the week end here we were well as the week end here told me of meeting President Lincoln as creasing enormously, a military attache and representative of the king of Wurtemburg.

"The president was sitting at his desk, very busy. His private secretary, young Seward, son of the secretary of state, was sitting on a table dangling his legs the air. Lincoln, tall and gaunt. reeted me very cordially.

'He made the impression on me that the kaiser always makes on me when I meet him. Lincoln in particular was

pass with his signature, and I still cherish it as one of my prized possessions." Tells Civil War Stories.

As a lieutenant of cavalry Zeppelin declared that he had had many amusing dandruff will be gone, and three or A. C. Harrington, manager of the Man experiences with Generals Hooker, Gil- four more applications will completely quette County Gas & Electric company mula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint with the attendant bad ingly described Pleasanton's long locks, gle sign and trace of it. four, Meade and Pleasanton. He laugh dissolve and entirely destroy every sin- has assured the Knights of Columbu like a woman's which he attributed to

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are purely Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil, you will know them by their olive color.

Take one or two every night for a Table one or two every night for a Table one of two every night fo The count told me how be narrowly escaped capture while watching a battle any drug store. It is inexpensive and penning at 12 o'clock. Progressive pedro The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O. Stuart's slashing troopers. As a neuter how much dandruff you have. This be music, and refreshments will be

f his horse to get away wer the mist. At Buffalo a German take place Tuesday afternoon. amily gave him a jug of beer.

"It was heavy stuff. I wasn't accusomed to it and it made my knees with my umbrella.

quainted with me as I was with them. and a jolly talk. I made a brief stay at Marquette and incidentally the ity of Superior, Wis., might have been amed after me, as some of the people uggested changing it in my honor.

"I suffered great hardships for twenty e days making my way through the e made in the shortest time any more accompanied by two Russians and an than the first steamers established the Indian half breed. On the way passed a camp where the Chippewas "What will be the trend of develop-ent in the Zeppelins in the future?" of a victorious fight with the Sioux.

First Balloon Trip.

"I made my first balloon ascension at line, as has been frequently said. major of the Union army whose name have forgotten, was there and had captive balloon. I wanted a real sensa tion and arranged for the use of the bal loon. He was to cut the rope and let me make a long flight after I had gotten up to the limit. I was able to get up several hundred feet, but the gas was of so poor quality that I could not get the bag filled sufficiently to enjoy a long flight. Yet while I was above St. Paul. had my first idea of aerial navigation strongly impressed upon me. It was naba. There was no doubt that the veteran there that the first idea of my Zeppelins Mrs. C. Martel and daughter. Myra. nventor was keenly alive to the defects came to me. Even in 1863, St. Paul was visited yesterday with friends at Mar pretentious enough to have a photog- quette. rapher and as a souvenir. I have a photograph of myself taken at that time. I and Mrs. Galerile Fasco, of 439 Cherry returned south via Milwaukee, where street, many houses were being raised on higher come great battles of the air on the foundations on account of the high scale so luridly pictured by imaginative water from the lake. In New York I few days visiting with relatives at Mar witnessed the draft riots and saw the quette,

police shooting into the mob. I fear that few of them have cared to Escanaba. live as long as I have. Perhaps none will be left when I come again, if I come in one of my cruisers."-Karl Van visiting with her folks.

SOCIALISTS IN BRUSSELS ARE DOING EXCELLENT WORK.

London, Feb. 5 .- [Correspondence o the Associated Press.]-The organization of the Socialist party in Erussels is doing splendid work in alleviating dis-American commission for relief. It has two bakeries, employing 185 men with a possible weekly output of 220 tons of bread. At present they are baking and of thought as though he were talking to he conceived the idea of aerial naviga. Their bakeries are not allowed to sell for money, but for every ounce of flour daughter, Mrs. C. J. Beamer, who is ill. Count Zeppelin will be seventy-seven they receive from the Commission for He is short, but is well knit. He has the head of a Belgian family saying he Washington's birthday by the Ishpeming

sible," I him he had a pair of "beautiful shiners," help," said the Socialist secretary, "we ascertain his business and if possible shut. Calling my attention to them be how many of his family are dependent her home at Chicago. on him and how many have trades of "It looks as if I had been in a tight, their own. If it is possible for him to do work that will assist the commission ins, in their development, have, in my He explained that it was the result for relief we let bim pay for the coupons opinion, a great future before them. Few of a tumble in the air while conducting by doing that work. For example, if a people know the delight and safety of an experiment at Johannisthal. He de- man is a shoemaker we let him make travel therein. They will become great clined to go into the nature of the ex- boots that are turned in to the commission. This particular form of work is, titude that it had been an important however, becoming impossible on ac- Mrs. Harvey Pearce, and brother, Har count of the failure of the supplies of low Pearce. raw material of all kinds. The number weavers, bookbinders, miners, etc., in underground workings of the Judso

> Spain last year produced 500 metric tens of antimony.

Dandruffy Heads Become Hairless

stitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work.

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them. If you want plenty of thick, beauti the best shown by a popular song the re- brush or wash it out. The only sure solve it, then you destroy it entirely, in the fire that destroyed the Laughl "The president gave me a military To do this, get about four ounces of and Pearce blocks several weeks age ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at have been presented with a purse of night when retiring; use enough to money subscribed by a number of the

> with the finger tips. By morning most, if not all, of your extended them since the fire.

tral he could not draw sword or pistol, simple remedy never fails.

Negaunee Department

SWICK TURNS DOWN THREE DEATHS IN CITY YESTERDAY MORNING KEOKUK, IA., CONTRACT

Fred Stranberg, Mrs. Harry Martin and Matt Soderback, of Negaunee, Pass from Life.

As the climax of an illness extendng over the period of the past year, fred Stranberg died yesterday morning at 6:30 o'clock at the dwelling of Frank Anderson, Iron street, where he made his ome. He was one of the best known Scandinavians in this part of the counv. Mr. Stranberg was lifty-four years of age. He had lived in Negaunee for thirty years, coming tere direct from his native land. Until illness caused his retirement he was employed at the Ne gaunce and Maas mine. One daughter, he said, and had to depend on the speed Mrs. Wm. Olds, of Ishpeming, survives. Mr. Stranberg was a member of the The count told me that he swam across Scandinavian Aid & Fellowship society the Niagara river below the American and of Iron Mountain lodge of Odd Fel alls to get a view of the full rainbow lows, both of this city. The funeral will

Mrs. Harry Martin.

At the age of seventy-three, Mrs. so wobbly that I had to sit down on a Harry Martin, of Tobin street, died at ofa to rest." he said. "An American, 3 o'clock yesterday morning. She had observing my condition, laughed in my been in poor health the last two years face and then impudently walked off and since a paralytic stroke suffered some months ago she had been particu-"I made a trip over the lakes and larly feeble. Mrs. Martin lived in Ne flirted with some beautiful American gaunce for forty years. Surviving her girls, who were as anxious to get ac- are her husband and three sons-Edward, Fred and James, of Negannee-and three They finally broke the ice by flipping daughters-Mrs. James Wills of Rossapple seeds into my face and then we land, B. C., Mrs. Stephen Vowden of Detroit and Miss Mabel, of this city,

Matt Soderback.

The death of Matt Soderback, photog apher, of Negaunee, occurred early yesterday morning, following a two years illness with tuberculosis. Mr. Soderback was a photographer, with a studio and residence on West Iron street. He was thirty-seven years of age, and single. He had been here ten years. His mother and one sister live at Ishpeming, and one sister at Houghton. He was a member of the Negaunee aeric of Eagles. The funeral will be held at Ishpeming Wed-St. Paul and not on the Civil war firing nesday, with services at the Finnish Lutheran church.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Miss Angela LaMer visited Saturday ith friends at Marquette.

Martin Peterson, of Gwinn, is here or a few days' visit with friends. John B. Perenchio spent Friday and

Saturday on business at Gwinn. LaVerne Seass has returned from few days visit with friends at Esca

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Perry are spending

Miss Agues Calligan spent the past "I had many friends in America, but several days visiting with relatives at Miss Agnes Frisk has returned to Mar-

quette, after spending a few days here Henry Kromberg has returned from Sands, where he spent the past several

lays visiting with relatives. Elmer DuChambeau, who has been em ployed at Oliver Lacombe's camps near

Mangum as cook, has returned home. Miss Doyle, domestie science teache at the high school, spent the week-ene

Mrs. Barbara Carmichael, of Gilbert Minn., is here on a visit with her daugh ter, Mrs. Christ Williams, Cyr street. Mrs. W. M. Sterling has gone to De troit, where she will visit with he

Several Negaunce boys will enter the

The Misses Effic Lindquist and Leona Brall have returned to their homes at

Marquette, after spending a few days here as the guests of friends. Ed Pearce, of Alpha, superintenden for the Judson Mining company, visited

here Saturday with his parents, Mr. an Captain W. H. Holman, a former Ne of the unemployed among the many gaunce man, who now has charge of the

relatives and friends, The basketball team of Beaver Patro

of Boy Sconts defeated the eighth grad team Saturday afternoon at the gymns sium by a score of 14 to 12. The Sophs more class team won from the secon class team by a score of 15 to 5, A pre-lenten dancing party will b

given by the bachelor members of th Negaunce club this evening at Kir.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Johnson. moisten the scalp and rub it in gently friends. They express their thanks to of the Chest (it often prevents Pneu- teeming with undeveloped resources! It the people of Negaunce for the kindness

of Ishpeming, that Negaunee persons at-You will find, too, that all itching and tending the social to be given tomorrow

Refuses to Report to Central Association Team Because Salary Is too Small.

Orlando Swick, former star secon aseman of the Negaunee baseball team has been sold by the Cadillac club the Southern Michigan league to th Keokuk, Ia., team in the Central asso ciation, but has refused to report. Swick eturned the contract sent him by the Keokuk manager because the salar was not large enough. He is now try ng to persuade the Cadillac manage nent to trade him to the Columbia. , team of the South Atlantic league danager Connie Lewis of the Columb hib has been trying to get Swick for the past two seasons, but so far has been mable to close a satisfactory deal with the Cadillac club owners.

Swick and Lewis played together or the Louisville team several years ago and he Columbia manager thinks that the ormer Negaunee player is a "comer ast season Swick batted .300 and had fielding average of .949.

In a letter to a friend here, Swick writes that he would be glad to play with Negaunce next year, if a league was organized in the U. P., or if Ish eming and Negaunee placed a team it the Michigan-Wisconsin league. Dur ing the time that Swick wore a Negaune niform he was considered one the main stays of the team, and his playing had nuch to do with winning two pennant or the locals.

Swick is now employed as an elecrician at the Studebaker automobil actory, and has a good position. "Rec dcKee, extra matcher for the Detroit Americans and a former Negaunee back stop, visited last week with Swick, and e expressed a desire to return here t enew his acquaintances. "I have neve ad a better time nor have I ever me a finer bunch of people than when I was at Negaunee," McKee told Swick.

INCREASE AT LIBRARY.

The increase in the number of book 'ven out at the Negaunee Public li wary last month over January, 1914 as 1,496, During the month 3,693 books were issued. In January twenty-seve card holders were added to the list making the total up to Feb. 1st, 2,536. The following is a list of the maga ines and newspapers now being received

A. L. A. Booklist, American Boy American City, American Cookery American Magazine, American Motherbood, Atlantic Monthly, Automobile ie, Baseball Magazine, Booku Book Review Digest, Cumulative Book ndex, Canadian Magazine, Chicago Daily Tribune, Century Magazine, Christian Science Magazine, Collier Weekly, Correct English-How To Use It Cosmopolitan, Country Life In America Craftsman, Daily Mining Journal, De neator, Detroit Free Press, Dial, Duluth Evening Herald, Elementary School fournal, Engineering and Mining Jour ial, Extension, Forest And Stream Forum, Good Health, Good Housekeeping Harper's Monthly, Home Needlework copies, Independent, Kindergarten. Review, Ladies' Home Journal, Library ournal. Life. Lippincott's Magazine Little Folk's Magazine, London News, Manual Training, Milwaukee Sentinel Mining Gazette, Mining World, Modern Priscilla (2), Mothers' Magazine (2) Motion Picture Magazine, Munsey, Me Clure, Nation Magazine, North Amercan Review, New York Sun, Outlook. Outing, Photo Play, Photo Era, Photography, Pictorial Review, Popular Elec tricity, Recreation, Reader's Guide, Review of Reviews, Saturday Evening Post, Scientific American, Scribner, St Nicholas (2), Suburban Life, Table Talk, Theater Magazine, Trained Nurse World's Work, Youth's Companion.

OFFICERS NAMED.

At a recent meeting of the Modern Woodmen's Building association, of Re public, the following officers were electfor the ensuing year:

President—Joseph F. Labold, Vice President—William Zeitler, Secretary-Charles W. Munson. Treasurer-Carl Peterson. Directors-William F. Schmidt, Au

Zeitler, Charles W. Munson and Carl friends in Ishpeming April 1. Peterson. All records are broken in the value of + United States exports of cotton for the

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Ishpeming

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

The employes of the Oliver Iron Minng company in Ishpeming will be paid today for the last half of January.

Joseph Mellen, of Detroit, is in the ity on a visit to his mother and brothr-in-law, P. H. Devine, and family.

Archie Menear, who was employed

vith the surveyors at the Lake Angeline mine, has accepted a similar position with the Cascade Mining company at John B. Tibor, a former Ishper ousiness man, who, for several years

past, has resided in Chicago, spent Sat-

urday and yesterday in the city. Mr.

Tibor has just recovered from a several weeks illness. Hematite lodge, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, will give its annual ball tonight in the Anderson hall. A large

be served at the Urban house. The hockey game between the Ishpeming and Marquette teams that was to have been played yesterday afternoon at the municipal rink was postponed because of the unfavorable weather. It there was no skating at the rink.

Mrs. August Kangas, of West Ishpemng, died Saturday, after a brief illness. She was a daughter of Henry Hegman an old resident of West Ishpeming, and was born in this city twenty-six years ago. She is survived by her husband and five children, the youngest child being but a few days old. The funeral will by held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Finnish Apostolic church on Cleveland avenue.

Booth B. Goodman, of this city, and Miss May Masterson, daughter of Martin A. Masterson, of Duluth, were re- er had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props. ceived yesterday by friends of the young Buffalo, N. Y. couple. The wedding took place in Duluth on Monday, Sept. 29, and lud been kept a secret by Mr. Goodman and his bride ever since. Mrs. Goodman taught school on the Menominee range, where her husband practiced law for some rust Gustafson, Joseph Labold, William time. They will be at home to their

+ DARK CONTINENT LAST GREAT PRIZE +

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When the war in Europe shall have nded in victory for one combatant or e other, the first great question which eace will bring is that of a food suply for nations pauperized by battles There will be an immediate necessity for virgin land from which auge crops There's no sense in mixing up a mess | may be taken at small cost and with it of mustard, flour and water when you will come the need for new sources of

There can be no doubt but that Eu-

ope knows where these are to be MUSTEROLE is made of pure oil of found. Unquestionably one of the mustard and other helpful ingredients, causes of the present war was the need combined in the form of a pleasant white of richer fields for development. France ointment. It takes the place of the out- and England, particularly Fr nee, had of-date mustard plaster, and will not found them. France bad looked across MUSTEROLE gives prompt relief the very doorway of Europe, the making of a great north African empire. Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neuralgia, England had looked and found Egypt. the Mediterranean and had found, at matism, Lumbago, Pains and Aches of Italy had looked, and had regained the Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Muscles, Tripoli for the Roman state. An area Bruises, Chilblains, Frosted Feet, Colds half as large as the United States, s no wonder that for years Germany hammered upon diplomatic tables with the mailed fist in an attempt to secure

her share of this wealth. A country half as large as the United European ports, for the most part untouched by the edge of a steel plow, yet with untold millions of agricultural wealth awaiting the coming of the European farmer: its face unscarred by derricks marking the busy hand of the mining engineer-although beseath the fertile virgin soil lie more millions

netal than the war in Europe will cost Peace eventually would have resulted in the development of north Africa, but the war will equal a century of peace in that respect. Bandaged turning its empty pockets inside out, will cross the Mediterranean and the north African empire will cease to be a dream and will become a reality.

It is interesting, but almost useless, speculate as to whose empire it will Will our children refer to it as French North Africa, or Angla-Egyptor will it be to them German Africa? It is not inconceivable that, in case of German victory, there may result a Germanic-Mohammedan union. To me, however, it is more than conceivable that the Moslem, grown strong may look north as Europe now looks south

RECORD OF THE PAST.

World Outlook.

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Balance Sheet Makes an Excellent Showing for the New Plan-Commissioners Outline in Summary a List of Things Accomplished in Past Twelfthmonth.

The balance sheet of the financial reyear and various items of information in answer in a manner upholding commis- tical. sion government in a clearent fashion the question "What has commission gov ernment meant for the city of Mar quette in dollars and cents?'

\$11.70 per \$1,000 valuation for city purposes compared with \$15.10 in the previous year, on a valuation some \$400,000 year 1914; The balance sheet furnishes an exhibit that shows the city to be much stronger financial position than it was a year ago. Jan. 1, this year, city ing a full time health officer, property had a valuation of \$1,348,739.76 "2. Establishing a municipal employ property had a valuation of \$1,348,739.76 as against \$1,322,694.59 of Jan. 1, last ment agency. year, an increase of \$26,045.17, the increase representing the value of addi- ties with those of the market master. tional equipment.

Bonds Reduced.

On the other side of the balance sheet there is a reduction of the outstanding bonds from \$326,000 to \$270,000, with the total surplus standing approximately the same, Jan, 1, this year, \$1,190,163,3 compared with \$1,196,738.83 on Jan. last year. Summarizing the balance sheet and illustrating its significance i may be stated that with a reduction of but \$6,575,48 in the fixed surplus indi cated there has been discharged, with ant assessor and combining the work of a tax rate lower than in any year since 1965, \$56,000 of bonds, and this with a service that is generally held to have shown a largely increased efficiency.

A survey of the auditor's report show the old form of government, compared of \$500. with the twelve-month period ending Jan, 1. last, shows an average expenditure per month in the first instance of \$8,426, exclusive of schools, water, light and power, as against \$7,342 under commission government. This is a difference of \$1,084 a month, and the commis sion has had to keep up two fire houses.

Items of Savings.

been effected as exhibited by the report are interest on monthly balances in the banks \$1,164 for the past year, in \$400, marshal fees, \$400, market and pound, approximately \$1,000. The fig nres on the health department indicate that the city will be able to maintain its full time health department with little, if any, increase in cost over the old poorly organized department. For the year under commission government, with a "full time" health officer on duty from April, the expenditure was \$5,446.24, whereas for the nine and three-fifths months preceding Jan. 1, 1914, was \$5,-623,80. One of the leaks in the old form of government is indicated by the fact that for a full year ending March 11 1913, the cost of lighting and water service for the city hall was \$817.65. This the commission reduced in a ful year to \$353,77, a saving of \$463.85.

On the score of salaries, the report shows that the commissioners for the last year received \$157 less than the aloption as to these elections.

Commissioners' Summary.

The commissioners' summary of the years' operations that will introduce the annual report is as follows: heads of the various city departments your own furnace free. 10-20-2tw-tf

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breakdown, and general inefficiency.

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contain a history of the experience of the city of Marquette for its first fiscal water commission government, end-

ng Dec. 31, 1914. letail the progress of the city's work. all activities are fully dealt with by ie heads and their assistants. It re nains, therefore, for the commission to nake general reference only to the alient points in the policies adopted by the commission, together with the esults obtained in the city's manage

"There has within recent years been change in civic sentiment. Men who ormerly cared only for themselves and amediate associates are learning that the happiness of the individual is comorised in the happiness of the entire mmunity. Honest service to your ellow citizens has become contagious vic patriotism becomes epidemic and inds its natural outlet in the Woman's Welfare club, the Visiting Nurse assoiation, the Social Service league and he Citizens' Playground committee. "This commission feels the obligation

or healthfulness and a decent place in Burt's sermon follows: which to live and rear families. We port on the city's business for the past civic beauty. Our conception of our duty is neither mystical, vain nor extravagant. connection with the business operations, We aim to make it preeminently prac-

"We have found in our first year" materially from private service. Ef ficiency in the one is usually as impor-The tax rate for the past year was tant and necessary as in the other. The strained in 1862 at the time of the cotcommission presents the following as its ton blockade, and later, on the seizure most important accomplishments for the of Mason and Sadell, during

1914 Accomplishments.

*3. Combining the poundmaster's du "4. Securing interest on monthly balmees of the city's money.

"5. Retiring \$56,000 of city bonds. Introducing an entirely new sys tem of city accounting in order to unit the work of the different departments. "7. Connecting the city water mains comping plant for emergency purposes. wires with the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron com pany's electric plant for emergency use. Making the city attorney assist-

the two offices. "10. Establishing by ordinance a restricted saloon district and removing all aloons from the residence district.

F11. Reducing the number of saloot ing the expenditures for the period from licenses from thirty-three to twenty-March 12, 1913, to Dec. 31, 1914, a period three and requiring a city license fee of having had abundant provocation and of nine and three-fifths months under \$250 in addition to the state license fee temptation and excuse for war as these

"12. Requiring pool rooms to operate under a city ordinance and pay a license. of superintendent of the water department with the chief of fire department

"14. Extending the cluster system of street lighting so as to include Baraga

vater works from steam to electric umps, using the city's own electricity "16. Community Christmas tree and Mystery play in the City Hall audiorium attended by 5,000 people.

to acknowledge its appreciation of their faithfulness, integrity and ability, without which our own success would have

CABARET DANCE.

Shriners Will Entertain at Washington's Birthday Party.

The Washington's birthday party to be given by the Arab patrol in Colonial ed out. He spoke also of the effect of fall on the 22nd will be a cabaret dance dermen did in the full year ending Both the band and orchestra of the patrol pursuit of science and the arts. Rev March 11, 1913. One of the things that will furnish the music. These special Burt closed with the following appeal: handscapped the commission in making features will be given during the even a financial showing was increased clee- ing: Washington minuet in Colonial tion expenses, the expense the last year costume; new features and figures of the having been \$1.741.46 as compared with maxixe and tango, done in native cos-\$1,068.91 in the previous nine and three- tumes; the Lu Fada, and a new Joan fiftles months. The commission had no Sawyer hesitation waltz, and an interpretation dance. Refreshments will be mtire evening.

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UNIVERSAL PEACE

Rev. B. G. Burt Delivered Special Sermon Dealing With Effects of War.

Yesterday, on the anniversary of one undred years of peace between the United States and Great Britain, Rev. Bates G. Burt, rector of St. Paul's Epis copal church, delivered a sermon dealin with the international disputes that have arisen during that time, and closed with an appeal for universal peace. Recently the federal council of churche designated Feb. 14 as the day on which to celebrate the centennial of the sign ing of the treaty of Ghent, Dec. 24, 1814. This treaty was ratified by the United of making Marquette as a city a model States Feb. 18, 1815. In part, Rev. Mr.

"One hundred years ago the eighteenth believe Marquette should be a model of of this month our country ratified the treaty of Ghent, thus bringing to an end the second war with Great Britain. Dur ing these intervening years, we have had umerous disputes, many of them of a much more serious character than countwork that public service does not differ less of the international differences that have provoked war between other coun tries. The bonds of peace were severely

the Feniau raid on Canada, the Labrador isheries troubles, the Venezuela dispute n Cleveland's administration, the Alas-"1. Creating the office and maintain- ka boundary difficulty. Again and again our two countries have been so perilously near a breach that the jingoes have fro iently had as on the verge of war. "And ye we have through it all conriends across our northern border that inued such good neighbors with our t has never occurred to us to build forts at strategie points, nor maintain an arnored fleet on the Great Lakes.

"All our differences with Great Britain furing the past century (and they have been many) have been amicably and with those of the Pioneer Iron company's equitably adjusted, and although we are en now engaged in a controversy with "8. Connection of the city's electric England which seems to many to be of a ery serious nature, we have but to dance backward over the one hundred years just past to reassure ourselves and make us realize that our relations with the British empire were never more satisfactory than now

"We are joining together in this servce today to thank God for one hundred cars of peace. How meaningful should be our gratitude when we reflect that rings go among nations, we neverthe ess avoided it. Four thousand miles of rontier and not a single fortification "13. Combining the office and duties Is it not possible that the very absence of armies and battleships and forts along our northern boundary has been the

reatest safeguard of our peace? "At all events, we have abounding cause for thankfulness that we have been ble to enjoy for a century a peaceful "15. Completed the changes on the and friendly relationsifip with our nearmpire throughout the world. "And is it not a solemn thought that

there is raging across the water the bit terest war in all history and the least Rate of taxation was reduced necessary. Are there not some tremenrom \$15.10 per thousand in 1913 to dous lessons on the value of peace, or the utter vanity, the shame, the crime "The city has every reason for pride of war, that flood in upon us today a and congratulations in the men and never before, while we keep our cen comen who are serving it in the different tenary celebration. Indeed, there neve lepartments. This commission wishes was a more fitting time than now in which to give thanks for peace.'

Rev. Mr. Burt discussed the war evil especially with regard to its effect on he future health and vitality of the nations and from the standpoint o engenics. The tremendous mortality imong the highest mental and physical types leaves the bringing forth of the acceeding generation to the unlit, weak iseased and mentally and morally de generate, who survive the war, he point the war on education, religion, and the

"My friends, I do not know what eac peace, except to pray for it and speak fo it, and work for it in our own little ircle, believing that the influence thus started will grow and, joining itself to other small currents of influence, flow or erved at tables in the hall during the in ever strengthening tide until the great united stream washes out these lague-spots of war-these centers of emoralization—these drains of industry let the spirit of brotherhood more an nore prevail—let us be brothers indeed o those who dwell in England, and to hose who dwell in Germany and i apan-let the Christ spirit enter mor and more into our lives till we become a ength brothers to all the race. There e will no longer learn the art of war We will count ourselves neighbor to ev ery nation, co-operating (not in the in crests alone of national prosperity) but of world progress. We will strive to live as members of God's one great family; first match, rolled in the afternoon, was we will proclaim the community of all won by a small margin, but the evening peoples. And we will seek then our own welfare, our own happiness, in the welfare and happiness of all mankind,"

BOWLING NOTES.

Team No. 4 in the Elks-City league Witale 159 135 155 now in the lead, with a percentage of Waters 167 184 158 833. Teams No. 7 and 10 roll tonight; Talo and 6, tomorrow; 1 and 4, Wednes-Saline 61 162 167 lay :: 2 and 5, Thursday; and 8 and 9. Friday. The standings of the teams .833 807 808 806 802 . 666 837 :500 778 .500 .333 794 790 .333 781

756 Following are the names and averages Hayden of the ten highest men in the league; A. Haslett, 194; Eldredge, 191; Manes, Erickson 182: Levine, 181: Jenks, 180; Derleith, 179; Hogstrom, 178; J. Werner, 174; Hayes, 173; Lawrence, 170.

HEALTH REPORT.

two cases of infectious disease in Marquette, of which fifteen are chickenpox This contagion has been prevalent dur ing the last month, and as many as thir-

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f pneumonia, were the other infection That the chickenpox cases are not

t serious nature ayd there is no dange Address "Our Veterans"-J. H. if the disease spreading to any grea "Meara, P. C. extent was the assertion of Dr. Main

DEATH OF A. CAMERON.

Wellknown Marquette Resident Died 2 12 O'clock Last Night.

Alexander Cameron, 128 West Ohte street, a wellknown resident of Mar nette, who had lived here for the last thirty-one years, died at midnight lasright. He had been ill since last May and had been confined to his home the greater part of the time.

Mr. Cameron was born in Kirkead Scotland, sixty-one years ago. Beside his wife, a son and three daughters su They are James, of Marquette Mrs. Carl Geisregen and Mrs. W. I Palmer, of Marquette; and Mrs. W. C

loard, of Hawthorne, Wis. During the entire period of his resi ence in Marquette, Mr. Cameron had been engaged in the bakery business or North Third street, He had enlarged th business considerably and was notab'

Mr. Cameron was an interested work er in the Methodist Episcopal church and was the teacher of the Bible class.

WITH THE BOWLERS.

The Cleveland-Cliffs bowling tears on two matches from the Diorite five at the Diorite alleys yesterday. The contest was one-sided. The scores fol--Match No. 1-

Diorite-McCullough 449 Totals ... Ishpeming -153 234 161 182 196 143 521 158 213 147 518 Match No. 2-

Ishpeming-.333 Thompson166 Gray 175 175 179 795 829 842 Diorite-McCullough Kelly

Cousineau

The January report of Health Officer Talo Main, issued Saturday, shows twenty- Saline ty cases have been on record at one Cleveland-Cliffs team, which will lineup, that time; and be it further time. The epidemic is now dying out, as follows:

Thompson Gray .666 Hayden .666 Hendrickson . . .

102 137 463 492 169 171 158 498 163 175 155 529 129 179 125 129 154 148 162 170 480 [

Totals



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utions be forwarded to our legislative

committee and also that they be pub-

ished in The Mining Journal, in order

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C. A. WHEELER,

that the true sentiments of this council

MAY ADJOURN TOMORROW.

Many of Civil Cases in Circuit Court

Are Continued.

The January term of circuit court,

which has been in session for the last

veek, may come to an end tomorrow

It is probable that the judge will today

upose sentence on those who pleaded

guilty to, or were convicted of, criminal

ffenses. Many of civil cases, including

eight personal injury suits, have been

out over to the May term. LeGrende &

Driscoll were the counsel for the defend-

Those who are now awaiting sentences

are Albert Hulkonen, who pleaded guilty

to stealing at a fire; Andrew Hokkanen,

onvicted of assault with the intent to

lo great bodily harm; Bernard Hickey,

pleaded guilty to the charge of being a

the malicious destruction of property

and 'Henry Schwartzberg, convicted of

A BOSWORTH PRODUCTION.

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tions for which he is famous.

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Banquet, Program and Dancing on Occasion of Fifty-First Anniversary.

CELEBRATE TONIGHT

A banquet and program commemoratng the fifty-first anniversary of the nights of Pythias, will be participat in by the members of Marquette dge at Fraternity Hall tonight. pper will be served at 6:30 o'clock by ne Pythian Sisters, the ladies' auxili The committee in charge is comosed of Charles R. Nelson, Grover Jack on and Andrew Forbes.

Following the supper a program will e given, at 8 o'clock, W. A. Ross aster of ceremonies, will preside. Aftthe program there will be dancing e music to be furnished by the Knights f Pythias orchestra.

Judging from the number of tickets hat have been disposed of by the committee, there will be three hundred o ore persons in attendance. Each mem per of the lodge may bring a member of Driscoll were the counsel for ais family or a friend. The program ants in all of these actions.

Overture-Knights of Pythias orches-Greetings-W. A. Ross, C. C.

Roll Call, 100 Members-J. L. Zoberin. K. of R. & S. Vocal Solo-Miss Norma Ross. Address, "Knighthood"-Rev. Charles

Reading-Herman Schauer, P. C. Instrumental duet-Edward Sandberg. harles W. Ekstrom. Roll Call, 100 Members-J. L. Zoberein, K. of R. & S.

Address, "Our Absent Ones"-Harvey "Burning Daylight," Jack London's t. Hatch. Selection-Knights of Pythias orches

Quartet-Ernest Orchard, Ernest Wilams, Harry Goldsworthy, Thomas Treater tomorrow. Hobart Bosworth, who Recitation, "Connor Ryan"-W. A. Odyssey of the North," other London Ross, C. C. Vocal Duct-Miss Ross and Mr.

APPEAL EFFECTIVE.

Selection-Knights of Pythias orches-

James Maney, South Shore Passenger Agent, Discusses Fare Question.

James Maney, of Duluth, general pas enger agent of the Dubith, South Shor Atlantic railway, who was in Marmette the latter part of last week on official business, believes that the educational campaign for a three-cent fare which is being waged by the South shore, Northwestern, St. Paul and other oads of the upper peninsula, has been ffective. In discussing the effort with Marquette friend, he said:

"The decision of the interstate comnerce commission that a rate of two and one-half cents is reasonable has had large effect upon the minds of the Michigan public that has been giving the ase of the railroads consideration. The chances of securing the passenger rate nerease seem good, for the people seem favorably disposed. Naturally, there are ome persons who declare they are opposed to an increase, but on the other and the educational campaign waged by the railroads has really achieved marked results, if you can judge from omment on the subject."

ADOPT RESOLUTIONS.

At an unusually large and enthusiastic regular meeting of U. P. council, United Commercial Travelers of America, held Saturday evening, the following resolutions were adopted: "Whereas, at a so-called 'special meet-

490 | ing' held at a business office in this city, on Saturday evening, Jan. 16, 1915, there 831 838 836 2525 were passed certain resolutions relating to the proposed increase of railroad ares in the state of Michigan and par-171 186 151 508 ticularly in the upper peninsula, and "Whereas, said resolutions did in n wise voice the prevailing sentiment of this conneil, but to the contrary misrep Totals \$30 991 772 2593 resented the sentiment of fully nine tenths of our membership, and

> "Whereas, the said meeting was irreg plarly called and conducted, members 166 191 187 544 not having been notified as provided to by our constitution and by-laws, and "Whereas, an account of said meet-483 ing, and a copy of the resolutions passed, were published in the Marquette Mining Journal and copied and editori aly commented on by several other papers throughout the upper peninsula and state, subjecting the members of this 433 council to the criticism and ridjeule of 443 the traveling public; be it therefore 480 "Resolved, That we, the members of

141 134 148 426 U. P. council, 186, U. C. T. of A., Mar-742 799 765 2306 bled, do thereby strongly condemn the Tonight a Marquette team will come action taken at said 'special meeting' to Ishpeming for a match with the and repudiate the resolutions passed at "Resolved, That we deplore the pub-

Two cases of small pox, two of whoop. Thompson, Gray, Hayden, Lundin and lieity given by the press to the holding ing cough, two of typhoid fever, and one Erickson. Gray Hayden, Lundin and lieity given by the press to the holding of said meeting and the resolutions

bassed thereat, and that we do hereby DELEGATES TELL OF ffirm that this council is not now, n has at any time, been in favor of an erease in the railroad fares from two STEPHENS' DEFEAT ents to three cents per mile, and that will use all henorable means at our sposal to defeat such a measure; be

Exclusion of Wayne County Delegation Was Favored by Upper Peninsula Men.

Delegates home from the Republican state convention at Grand Rapids Friday tell a tale of "watchful waiting" or some satisfactory disposal of the Wayne county factional row, of joyful unanimity in the proposal to exclude Wayne county altogether, and of the lefeat of Henry Stephens, of Waters, andidate for regent of the University of Michigan, by a vote of better than

The report of the committee on cre-dentials favorable to the entire excluion of Wayne county was adopted by a vote of 7 to 4. In the minority were both H. O. Young, of Ishpeming, Twelfth district member, and James C. Wood, of Manistique, Eleventh district member. In reporting favorably to the exclusion of Wayne, Milo D. Campbell said: Wayne county must never again come perfore a Republican state convention and ask it to be its laundry." This sentiment was received with a roar of approval. The majority report of the committee was favored by nearly all the upper peninsula delegates, though both the U. P. men on the credentials comdrunken and disorderly person, third mittee voted against it, offense; Mike Lalonde, pleaded guilty to

their boasted 700 delegates and were outvoted at every stage of the proceed ings. As a result of Stephens' age, with a retinue of camp followers, to the upper peninsula, some weeks ago, he had more votes, proportionately, from this part of the state than from lower Michigan. He had some U. P. delegations solid, and some votes from Houghton and Marquette. Among the U. P. men who had a finger in the Stephens game was John D. Mangum, of Marquette. Mr. Mangum presented to the convention a resolution proposing to lump all the candidates for regent in a single contest. This resolution: if adopted. would have involved Regent Beal in the contest, to the betterment of Stephens' hances for making some kind of a showing, but the convention would have none of it, and it was rejected by a

one-sided vote. Rumors, emphatically denied by the andidate, that Stephens had lavished money in his effort to round up delegates, and had put large sums in the hands of his various lieutenants in different parts of the state, were something of an influence in turning the convention against him, and there was also unfavorable discussion among the delegates of his much talked of work, "South American, Travels."

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