ARE ON DEFENSIVE ON

THEIR OWN SOIL.

40,000 TAKEN AS PRISONERS

OF FOE FROM PRUSSIA

COST HIM DEARLY.

SOON ON GROUND THAT

WILL AID THEM.

London, Feb. 15, 11:20 p. m.-Berlin's

pressure on the eastern front, with the

dmission by Petrograd that the Rus-

ss in Bukowina and unofficial advice

Austria and Montenegro Fighting.

Decisive Battle Looked for.

Big Russ'an Defeat Forecast.

Slavs Driven from Bukowina?

Washington, Feb. 15 - Private dis

Say British Defeated By Turks.

Berlin, Feb. 15, Via London, Feb. 10

Bukowina by Russian forces.

VIENNA STOPS MAKING

sians plan to resume the defensive of

military situation.

occupied by them.

family.

If Britain Will Permit Conditional David Lloyd George, British Chan-Contraband to Go to Civil Population, Kaiser Announces He Will Rescind Recent Order to Sink Enemy Commercial Ships.

Otherwise, the Note Announces, While This Would Cost \$10,000,-Proclamation Will Be Carried Out, and Waters Around United Kingdom Will Be Mined-Message Transmitted Through U.S.

Washington, Feb. 15.-With only man admiralty proposes to carry into tria and Turkey up to the present time tomorrow to consider its task. Should effect its proclamation ordering a sub- have thrown only a third of their there be no extra session of congress.

terests of the various beiligerents. ambassador, delivered a note to the quer, who, with Winston Spencer United States which was promptly Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, transmitted to Great Britain, in which gave the British public perhaps a closer Germany offered to recede from her plan view of the machinery behind the great of destroying enemy merchant ships, it struggle than any that has been affordrestrictions placed by the allies on ship- ed since the outbreak of the war. ments of conditional contraband and foodstuffs destined to the civilian population of Germany were removed. Otherwise, the note announced, Germany purposes to put into effect the original to clamp on every ounce of sea pressure tion on the subject, aroused lively debate proclamation, adding also the strewing to shut off Germany's food supply in Britain and Ireland.

Says Merchant Ships Are Armed. vessels is given by the German govern- These countries the chancellor did not ment as ground for attacking enemy name merchantmen without search or previous visit, regarding merchant craft hereafter as in the category of warships.

The complete text of the British reply to the American note of protest on the receipt of two dispatches from the neutral shipping, date Dec. 26, was re- United States, one saying that Count ceived today. It was laid before Prestdent Wilson. Besides giving statistics ranted interference with legitimate shipments, the new note contains a statements, the new note contains a stateother saying that he again had advised burden of most of the testimony heard
has been resumed. An Austrian nect ten persons. Cittaducate was contained burden of most of the testimony heard
has bombarded the Monenegrin port of wrecked and at Veroli four houses were
stored in the cellafs of the Rheims district, none of which can be exported be denial that there had been any unwarments, the new note contains a statement from Great Britisin that the recent government decree taking over the
flour and grain supply in Germany required added precautions on the part of
Quired added precautions of the Montenegria royal
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Quired added precautions of the part of might not be permitted to reach the financial arrangements of the allies Major Randolph Stalemaker, of Wheel-sarmed forces of the enemy. The full as they were decided on at the Paris ing, an employe of the Baltimore & Ohio text will not be given out until after an conference of the British, French and Railroad company, declared that Judge

Asks Release of Wilhelmina.

Another development which bears directly on the submarine warfare threatened by Germany was the dispatching of a cablegram today to Ambassador Page instructing him to submit to the British foreign office evidence given here by the helmina to prove that her cargo con. Which would last for three years, sulting counsel for the partition of the intervention of Italy in the war collapse, sists of foodstuffs destined for non-com- France perhaps sufficient for the Ohio at a salary of \$6,000 a year. The on the side of Germany in return for waters. batants and not subject to seizure. The Mr. Lloyd-George paid tribute to the suggestion is made that unless Great burden that France at present is bear-Britain has other grounds not yet advanced for doing otherwise the ship be would stand by Belgium financially unpermitted at once to proceed with her til the time for the settlement came. cargo to her destination. From the German point of view the Wilhelmina conthe entire question of feeding Germany.

That the next step by the United States may be a pronounced statement to Great Britain on the subject of conditional contraband was indicated at the state department today.

German Reply Reported Friendly.

American note is reported to be firm in tone, though friendly in form," says a statement issued today by the Over-Seas News agency.

Bernstorff Called to Berlin? . London, Feb. 15, 11:10 p. m.—An Amsterdam dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company gives the rumor from Berlin that Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador to the United States, has been summoned to Berlin.

Denys Report He Is Recalled.

Expect Feb. 18 to Be Quiet. London, Feb. 16, 12:11 a. m .- The na-Telegraph company, have informed the press and the public that they should

ing neutrals than as a moment for a concerted blow to shipping. TWO PARTIES TO HOLD CONVENTIONS TODAY AT JACKSON AND LANSING

seas Feb. 18, the date set for the block-

ade, This date, it is explained, was

Detroit, Mich., Fels. 15.—State con- + Roth, a tailor, was given a few + Junction closed their doors tonight at 6 producing malt. The decree aims at se ventions of the Democratic and Pro- + spoonfuls of orange juice today + o'clock. Several closed earlier in the curing the available stocks of barley as gressive parties in Michigan will be held + on the advice of a physician and + day, after having sold out all their suptomorrow at Lansing and Jackson to + by persuasion of his wife. Grad + ply. No scenes of disorder on the streets nominate state ticket candidates for the + mally his rations will be in + were experienced, and the police report COPPER AT DENMARK spring election. The Democrats meet + creased Roth was convinced that + very few arrests for intoxication. The at Lansing and the Progressives at + fasting would cure him of a di- + saloons are allowed until Friday to pre-Jackson. The offices to be filled in + gestive disorder. He resolved, aft + pare their stocks for shipment out of the April are two justices of the supreme + er the first pangs of hunger had + state. bers of the state board of agriculture. + until either his appetité returned + superintendent of public instruction and - or his tongue cleared. The anx-+ one member of the state board of edu-cation. Up to tonight no contest had + day to change his mind. +

RAISE EMBARGO ALLIES' FORCES ASKS GERMANY; ONLY ONE-THIRD

cellor of the Exchequer, Declares in Parliament Countries Fighting Germany Can Raise Twice

Britain Have Money to Continue

three days remaining before the Ger- countries fighting against Germany, Aus- and Weeks. This committee will meet marine campaign on enemy merchant strength into the field. To maintain this the committee will be empowered to sit ships developments in the diplomatic force and bring the remaining two-thirds during a recess, as it is conceded that GERMANS ASSERT REPULSE stips developments in the diplomatic structure into action will cost £2,000,000,000 (\$10,- the inquiry cannot be concluded by the medium of the United States gov-ernment, custodian of the diplomatic in-

crests of the various beiligerents, house of commons today by David Count von Bernstorff, the German Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exche-

of mines in waters surrounding Great retaliation for the German submarine Reed charged that they were purposely policy, while Mr. Lloyd-George drew additional cheering by a reference to loans to countries, which, he said, he expected of the federal reserve board. Alleged arming of British merchant to throw in their lot with the allies.

Two Messages from Berlin.

The announcement of the government's decision with relation to Germany's food Was Prejudiced Against Labor supplies came almost coincidentally with von Bernstorff had informed the Wash-

cent.

Britain has other grounds not yet ad- ing and gave a pledge that the allies time the total naval losses as the result that, in their opinion, Judge Dayton was News agency: stitutes a test case on which revolves of the war. These, he said, were upwards of five thousand officers and men. his prejudice influenced his judicial conthird battle of the Mazarian lakes will

To Use Navy More.

outlined what Great Britain proposed to do as a counter to the German policy:

WARNED TO WATCH

Duluth, Minn., Feb. 15.—Immigration terms of the license, Inspector McDonald of Duluth today re-Washington, Feb. 15.—The German ceived word from Washington to be on MEDICAL ASSOCIATION embassy tonight authorized a denial of the lookout for Jack Johnson, and if he the report that the ambassador had been attempts to slip into the United States oned to Berlin or was contemplat- via Canada or the Great Lakes to arrest ing leaving the United States for any him at once and notify Chicago. As

not expect a sudden German coup on the ST. PAUL DEFEATED AT HOCKEY.

St. Paul, Feb. 15,-Aberdeens, Ottawa, fixed upon more for the purpose of warn- Out., 4; St. Paul Athletic club, 1,

+ FASTED SIXTY DAYS TO CURE INDIGESTION

CHARGE "SHIPPING TRUST"

Both Democrats and Republicans Make Allegations - Senate

aucus of the house at 2:30 o'clock this forning, committed itself to the adminstration compromise ship purchase bill y a vote of 154 to 29. No record vote

Washington, Feb. 15.—Charges and unter-charges from Democratic and Washington, Feb. 15.-Charges and and against the government ship ourchase bill, which have smouldered about the capital for weeks, were made as Many Men as They Now Have the subject of a special investigation toay by the senate.

The decision to inquire into alleged lobbying by agents of the "shipping trust" against the bill and into intima-000,000, He Says France and tions of negotiations for options on belligerent ships to be sold to the govern cent was unanimous. With the decision War for Years-To Make Every departed the last hope of some of the PETROGRAD ADMITS ARMIES tost earnest champions of the shipping Effort to Stop Food for Germany measure that the bill could be passed in

the senate by March 4. The inquiry will be conducted by London, Feb. 15, 10:15 p. m.—The Senators Walsh. Simmons, Reed, Burton

Mr. Churchill declared amid great cluded in that adopted, requesting the sheering that Great Britain has decided secretary of the treasury for informa-

FEDERAL JUDGE ASSAILED

Is Charge Made to Congressional Investigators.

Mr. Lloyd-George gave the details of was also touched upon by witnesses. agreement for publication is reached with the British foreign office.

| Conference of the British French and Railroad company, declared that shade agreement for publication is reached with the British foreign office.

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position, the witness declared, was abol- territorial concessions. ished after Judge Jackson's death. Mr. Churchill disclosed for the first the strike at Colliers, W. Va., and the 15, 6:55 p. m.—The following announce contempt cases growing out of it said ment was made today by the Over-Sca prejudiced against labor unions, and that

Chicago, Feb. 15.-James Mr Darnell, tions point to a general German-Aus Feb. 15.—The German reply to the murder" Mr. Churchill said it was innaval power. A formal declaration to Miss Ruth Soper, who had been introthis effect, he added, would be made left Kenosha as his wife. Darnell British divisions across the Suez canal forthwith. to Kenosha and announced that she was downs invaded Egypt and occupied the a divorce from Darnell. In his applica- British at Kurmo, Mespotamia." tion for a license at Crown Point, Ind., FOR "JACK" JOHNSON today, Darnell said he had been married once and divorced once. Ruth Soper

RAPS 'EXPERT' ALIENISTS

boats are not running from Canada In- in insanity cases has passed beyond a 12:30 a. m.-A dispatch to the news spector McDonald does not think John- joke to a scandal, according to physi. agency from Bagdad says that in an son will try to walk across the ice from clans at the eleventh annual conference engagement between the advance guard Canada, and outside of a casual scrutiny of the American Medical association to- of the Turkish left wing and British val authorities at Berlin, according to a Canada, and outside of a casual scruting of the American association of Canada, and outside of a casual scruting of the American association of the American +++++++++++++++++++ the court and paid by the state.

+ SALOONS IN DES MOINES

Talo Alto, Calif., Feb. 15 .- + Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 15 .- Eighty six Feb. 16, 3:34 a, m.-A cabinet order for After fasting sixty days Louis + saloons in Des Moines and two in Valley bids the use of barley after Feb. 19 for INSULT TO GREECE

WEATHER FORECAST.

IS LOBBYING AGAINST BILL Muscovites Routed From East Prussia;

Will Conduct Inquiry.

Washington, Feb. 16.—The Democratic

quiry which concerns intimations that DECISIVE BATTLE EXPECTED persons or corporations in the United States sought options on belligerent ships, with a view to selling them to the government, and that these persons or corporations were in some way allied with officials of the government. This resolution, together with another not inin the senate. Senators Williams and intended to reflect upon Secretary of the

BY TESTIMONY AT QUIZ from Budapest even say that the Aus

Wheeling, W. Va., Feb. 15.—That Fedrailroad company when he was ap- this front.

REV. J. M. DARNELL TO WED Concerning submarines Mr. Churchill WOMAN THOUGHT HIS WIFE and Russians were captured. Prussi

Chicago, Feb. 15.—Expert testimony lature. The purpose of the measure dispatch adds that the right wing o will be to discontinue the present ten- the Turkish army succeeded in advancdency of experts to voice opinions fav- ing as far as the woods near Korno. orable to whichever side of the case may The Turks, it is asserted, captured five be their employer's. The bill would have hundred camels. Only ave Turks were from one to three experts summoned by wounded.

SELLING OUT STOCKS

+ the weather bureau's forecast for Upper ported, but a Swedish vessel named stantinople yesterday, leaving the sec- house tonight by a vote of 232 to 44 cattle out of it, but the new order was + Michigan: Cloudy, Tuesday; Wednes- Gamen.

SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS

Will Meet Germans on Poland Field.

Advances In West Made By Both Sides.

As the time approaches for putting into effect the German declaration of a war zone in the waters around the British Isles, interest in this particular phase of the campaign is becoming more intense. The German ambassador at Washington has delivered a note to the United States, which has been transmitted to Great Britain, in which

ships if restrictions placed by the allies on shipments of conditional contraband and foodstuffs destined for the civilian population of Germany are removed. Coincidentally the first lord of the British admiralty, Winston Spencer Churchill, speaking in the house of commons, declared that it is Great Britain's intention to use every means to prevent Germany from receiv-

Germany offers to recede from her plan of destroying enemy merchant

ing food supplies from other countries. At the same time David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer, announced that the war would cost the allies \$10,000,000,000 during the current year, but declared that both Great Britain's and France's resources

were equal to many years' fighting at that rate.

Unofficially it is announced from Berlin that Field Marshal von Hindenburg's third battle in East Prussia is likely to prove more disastrons to the Russians than the previous clashes. Forty thousand Russians are reported to have been captured, and Prussia is now said to have been cleared of the invaders.

The official statement regarding the operations both in the eastern and western zones are barren of details regarding the progress of the campaign. The Austro-Hungarian ambassador at Washington, however, announces, on the authority of private dispatches, the complete evacuation of Bukowina by the Russian forces.

says the correspondent, "were painted SAYS TEUTONS' GUNS out and three other letters put in their RETIRING SLAVS WILL TURN ace, together with the name of the Danish town of Koge, where she preexpected to receive about \$250 when his cargo was transferred to a German ship

assertion of sustained Austro-German ITALY VISITED AGAIN BY 'QUAKE SHOCKS

their own territory is the feature of the The Germans claim to have made prog-Threatened by Flood-Tiber Running High.

trians have swept as far east as Czerno Rome, Feb. 15, 9:40 p. m.-Renewed witz, although the latest official communication from Vienna does not so earthquake shocks occurred tonight in about fifteen thousand persons now, state. However, it is claimed that Nad- part of the district in central Italy vis. living fifty feet underground in wine worna, in southeastern Galleia, has been ited by seismic disturbances several cellars that are virtually bomb proof," willing to abandon her submarine policy, eral Judge Austin C. Dayton, of the After a long period of inactivity, baldi the belfry of the convent of Santa house at Nazhano At Rocca Sinidenial that there had been any unwarranted interference wifh legitimate shipments, the new note contains a statements, the new note contains a state-

2,000 people in the town.

Rome Threatened by Flood. Rome, Feb. 15.-In addition to the fear

A decisive battle in northern Poland to rise today, reaching a maximum height of fifty-seven feet. Some of the sian people by the prohibition of the sian people by the prohibition of the sale of volka. This productivity and ure over Judge Dayton's appointment. Carpathians shows no sign of approaching an end. Both the Austrian and boats. Many cattle have drowned, efficiency he placed as high as 50 per Dayton, he said, was an attorney for the Russian war offices claim victory around but as far as known there has been no already made by the laboring classes loss of human life. The great staircase A Rome dispatch states that Prince of 300 steps leading from the Trastevere til the Germans are victorious on on Judge Jackson, after his resignation, von Buelow, German ambassador to station to the Monteverde section, a hilly owners of the American steamer Wil-helmina to prove that her cargo con-helmina to prove that her cargo con-

> WAR BLAMED BY BAKERS AT NEW YORK INQUIRY Berlin, by Wireless to London, Fel-FOR HIGH COST OF BREAD

New York, Feb. 15 .- The rise in the price of flour and the resultant increase in the cost of bread are due to the Euprove more disastrous to the Russians opean war and speculation in this than the other two from present indica tions. It is believed that forty thou or's committee on food supply. Twenty even bakers had been invited to give is now eleared of the enemy. Indica their opinion as to the cost of making bread, and whether it could be made to

Patten Won't Testify.

Chicago, Feb. 15 .- James A. Patten, e broker, who has been asked by the New any one neutral nation, owing to the the minister's wife. She later obtained Siva Oasis. 'The Turks defeated the York authorities if he will come their to of wheat and flour told an audience tosight that he was tired of hearing of investigations and said he wouldn't go their schedules, and the ships will prohad never been married, according to the patches to the Austro-Hongarian foreign to New York to testify. Patter urged ceed over the canal routes, although office, forwarded to the embassy at that the country needed a president who taking the precaution to make their ma-Washington from Vienna tonight an was a businessman and a congress contitionality clear. nounce the complete evacuation of sisting of fewer lawyers and more merhants.

> TWO TOY BALLOONS FRIGHTEN CANADIANS; THOUGHT AEROPLANES

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 15,-Despite th eport from Brockville today that the minion police there believe two toy alloons sent up last night at Morristown, N. Y., had been mistaken by perons on this side of the border for earchlights on aeroplanes flying into anada, every precaution against an erial raid was taken here tonight. The Canadian parliament met with windows larkened, with the tower lights extin OF MALT TO SAVE BARLEY mished and the parliament grounds, which are usually ablaze, in absolute Vienna, via Amsterdam to London,

BY TURKISH OFFICERS MAY PROVE SERIOUS

London, Feb. 15.—Reuter's Telegram sick list. ompany has received the following dis-NOT CARGO OF CARMEN patch from its Athens correspondent: "Difficulties have arisen in regard to London, Feb. 16, 2:55 a. m .- According the fulfillment of the porte's promise of to the Copenhagen correspondent of the satisfaction to Greece for the insult to Exchange Telegraph the steamer seized the naval attache of the Greek legation "The first two letters in her name," affairs of Greece."

tended to belong. The captain, it is said, City Can Be Levelled in Thirty Minutes Declares American Wine Buyer.

New York, Feb. 15.-German guns are ess than three kilometers distant from Rheims and could level the city within thirty minutes, according to Joseph G Four Towns Are Damaged-Rome Ringwalt, of this city, who returned to day from a visit to the wine-growing section of France, which embraces the Bassee, Rheims district. Mr. Ringwalt was in Rheims Feb. 2 and 3.

"The entire populaton of the city weeks ago. One person was killed and he said. In some of these big cellars front, and both the French and German six persons were injured in the collapse they have erected altars and conduct re- war offices in today's communication

cause it cannot be moved."

GERMAN SOCIALISTS NOW WON'T SUPPORT ANY MOVE FOR PEACE

London, Feb. 16, 12:10 a. m. A dis patch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Amsterdam says that at : private meeting of German Socialists it was decided, in view of the sacrifices front or the other. The leaders of the party were instructed to uphold this stand in the reichstag.

Collections are being taken up in the German armies in the East and West the correspondent says, to purchase an other cruiser like the Emden.

NETHERLANDS PROTESTS ACTION OF GERMANY

The Hague, Via London, Feb. 15, 11:5 . in.—The Netherlands has maintained aintry local bakers today told the may- the strictest neutrality by presenting notes of protest at the same moment to Germany and Great Britain, regarding the acts of these governments i respectively declaring a war zone of the waters around the British Isles and in using neutral flags. There has been much discussion of the dangers to be acountered in the North sea. Dutes hipping is menaced more than that o large number of Dutch vessels passing testify in connection with the high price through the English channel on the coyage to the Dutch Indies. rippers appear determined not to change

HITS THREE MINES:

London, Feb. 16, 1;35 a. m.—In a dis atch from Amsterdam the Exchange elegraph correspondent says a report as been received there from Emden to the effect that at the end of last week German special service boat, the duty f which was to precede torpedo boats n the mine fields, struck three mines near Borkum, off the coast of Hanover, and was blown up.

AMERICAN ARMY MEN VISIT FRONT IN FRANCE

Paris, Feb. 15, 6:20 p. m.-The mili tary attaches of neutral countries among them Major Spencer Cosby and Major James A. Logan, Jr., U. S. A., last week visited the French and British battle line, starting from Arras. They report that they found the health of the roops remarkable. Only two hundred nen in the eleventh corps were on the

CHILD LABOR BILL

there with a large shipment of copper on at Constantinople. M. Panis, the Greek to bar products of child labor from in- ters are located in the restricted terri-Washington, Feb. 15. Following is board was not the Carmen as earlier re- minister, felt compelled to leave Con- terstate commerce was passed in the tory and there is little shipping of live retary of the legation in charge of the after a lively debate. The bill now goes deemed necessary to protect the stock I to the senate.

1,000 YARDS OF BREAST. WORKS TAKEN BY GER. MANS ON WEST FRONT.

ALLIES PARTLY OFFSET THIS

AT ANOTHER PLACE THEY FORCE KAISER'S MEN FROM VANTAGE POINT.

BATTLE RESUMES FEROCITY

ARE NEAR TO RHEIMS CALM OF LAST MONTH HAS CHANGED TO STRUGGLE FOR ASCENDANCY.

> London, Feb. 15, 11:20 p. m.—There is no noteworthy change in the western theater. The Germans took about a thousand vards of trenches south of Ypres, but the allies partially balanced this by capturing about three hundred yards of trenches near Bethune and La-

In French Lorraine the Germans achieved a local victory, occupying positions which the allies were able to recover only in part by a counter attack. French warfare continues with varying degrees of intensity elsewhere along the

French Airmen Over Strassburg.

Paris, Feb. 15 .- Two French - airmen ew over Strassburg on the Rhine yesterday, but did not drop bombs. This is the first time since the beginning of the war that French aviators have appeared wer this German city.

A spirited artillery engagement appears to be going on today in the vicinity of Thann, where the German artillery is said to have destroyed a church. Reports reaching Paris say that in the Vosges fighting has been confined almost entirely to men on skis. In these unique encounters the advantage would appear to be with the French.

UNARMED AMERICANS IN ROW AT PANAMA FIRED ON BY POLICE

Washington, Feb. 15. Details of the Panama riot in which a Panama policeman was killed and twentyfive persons-twenty-three American soldiers and two civilians-were wounded Saturday, came to the war department today in a report from Brigadier leneral Clarence Edwards.

All the wounded are expected to recover, the general said, and no further trouble is expected. He explained that the Americans, all unarmed, were fired upon by police and a mob after indiviceual altercations had precipitated a gen-

"The row started in the red light dis-

trict after two or three small personal

altercations between the Panama police

and American soldiers and civilians. NEW WORLD'S RECORD SET IN MARKSMANSHIP BY A U. S. N. GUNNER

Beacon, N. Y., Feb. 15 .- William Ruf, gunpointer on the United States batleship Texas, who is visiting his home here on furlough, was notified today that he set a new world's record in marks. manship with the big guns during the recent target practice off the Virginia cape. Ruf was credited with eight straight hits with a fourteen inch gun, GERMAN BOAT SUNK shooting at a moving target twelve miles

> DIPLOMATS IN MEXICO MAY LEAVE CAPITAL AT OWN DISCRETION

Washington, Feb. 15 .- Practically all the foreign diplomatic representatives in Mexico City have been instructed by their governments to use their own discretion about leaving the capital, acording to an announcement today by Secretary Bryan. Some of the embassies iere understand that the diplomats in Mexico have had agreements that if they leave Mexico City they will leave the country entirely.

SHIPMENTS OF CATTLE RESTRICTED FURTHER

Washington, Feb. 15 .- Foot and mouth lisease quarantine regulations were exended by the department of agriculture today so as to include all the territory east of the Mississippi and north of the Tennessee in a restricted area, PASSED BY HOUSE out of which no shipments of livestock, xcept for slaughter within forty-eight iours, will be permitted to the south or Washington, Feb. 15. The Palmer bill west. All of the great slaughtering cenproducing sections from infection,

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operatives are, in these cases, few in

reduced hours, even if the companies

were able to contemplate paying it.

working arrangements. The proposed

bill would make it illegal for them to

problem where the conditions in differ-

A DISCREPANCY.

U. P. council, U. C. T., which a few

ing the railroads' application for a

three-cent fare in the upper peninsula

Saturday reversed its position, and took

a stand against the legislation desired

by the roads, with the explanation that

the earlier action was not representa-

tive of the sentiments of the member-

ship, and should not have been pub-

The Mining Journal understands that

the council was impelled to take a stand

for a two-cent fare because it had re

ceived figures from the state railroad

Shore has been earning, of late, over 7

per cent on its assessed valuation.

cent, as represented recently by Gen-

eral Manager Walker. The figures, it is

said, also indicate that both the Soo line

and the Northwestern have actually in-

Here is a conflict in assertion that

should be cleared up for the benefit of

position in the matter. General Man-

ager Walker made a most effective plea

for the contention of his railway by

disregarding entirely the question of

bonds and figuring earnings on the basis

the travelers, the railroad commission

reports earnings for the South Shore

some 300 per cent higher. There must

Let us hope that Wayne county Re

committee refused seats to either dele-

easier to a large number of men.

the convention had.

volunteer to represent him.

under the two cent fare law.

ommission that showed that the South

lished abroad.

weeks ago adopted resolutions endors-ing the railroads' application for a common people.—Jackson Patriot.

ent localities vary so widely.

THE FINANCIAL SHOWING.

During the past few months The Mining Journal has frequently heard it predicted by persons not particularly friendly to commission government that, in spite of all the economies of the com-They would prefer to make their own mission and its close figuring here and there, the sum total of its efforts would not be a materially decreased cost of do so, and they are apprehensive that government, for the reason that the the net result of its passage would be savings would be more than made up by to injure, rather than to benefit, them. increased expenditures in other direc-It is made clear that it is difficult to

An analysis of the financial statement for the year ending Dec. 31 last effectually confounds these predictions, and shows that on the financial side commission government has come up to the predictions of its most enthusiastic supporters and is, in fact, as it was foretold it would be, a great boon to the city. Hand in hand with greatly increased efficiency in city government has gone materially reduced costs of government.

The Mining Journal yesterday published some figures that show this clearly. They are based on a careful analysis of the annual reports for the past few years, and cannot be contraverted. One set of figures, easily understood, compares the general expense of city government for the commission's first year with that for the previous nine and three-fifths months under the old form of government. These figures indicate a monthly expense under commission government of \$7,342, as against a monthly ex. rather than a little in excess of 2 per pense under the old form of government of \$8,426, with all deductions necessary to make the comparison fair duly made. Here is an indicated monthly saving of \$1,084. Other figures cited by The Min- creased their upper peninsula earnings ing Journal go to enforce this showing that commission government has accomplished, in a financial way, admirable things.

Even better results can be expected of the new system in the year to come. It was inevitable that in the year of its introduction many expenses had to be in curred that it will be possible to avoid this year, and now the commission is in the full swing of its work. Efficiency ings for the South Shore. According to the year, and costs perhaps something more of a decrease, though, of course, there is a limit beyond which it is not possible to expect savings.

The satisfactory results obtained in the first year under the new system are "One of this nation's rights as a neulargely due to the fact that the mem- tral country is the right of free passage bers of the commission have displayed across the high seas. Those are the as keen interest in the conduct of the common highway, and our ships may public business as they would have dis- travel over them as they will. Whether played if they were sitting on a board Britain or Germany attempts to curtail of directors in a corporation in which this right of ours, whether the high they were also large stockholders. The seas are closed by submarines or by excellent showing they are able to make mines, whether it is the ocean about is the product of close and intelligent the British Isles that is fenced, or the attention to the business that the vot- North Sea, the United States can brook ers placed in their hands. no orders from either belligerent to

THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT.

First-and many persons hold properly so-in the commission's list of its accomplishments during the past year was placed the employment of a "full time" health officer and the maintenance of a health department, comprehensive in its scope, that is on the job all the time.

Illustrative of how well organized, publicanism thoroughly understands the adequate service may often be obtained rebuke it received at the hands of that for little, if any, increased outlay comrepresentative state gathering at pared with that for poorly organized, indifferent service are the figures showing that whereas the "full time" health gation and told the Detroiters to wash department last year cost \$5,446.24, for their dirty political linen at home, says ness a system which permitted even the the previous nine and three-fifths the Houghton Gazette, Action such as months the expenditure for identical the credentials committee took and as received the endorsement of the convenpurposes was \$5,623.80, or actually more than for the full calendar year 1914. It tion, for the cheers that followed the report showed the sentiment of the deleis to be noted, however, that the present health officer was not named until gates, is the stuff which shows that Republicanism does not endorse the polithe first quarter of the year had clapsed. tical gangsters of Detroit who did their so this comparison is, perhaps, a little level best to make the regencies of the unfair to the old system.

state university the football of faction-It, however, suffices to make clear that al squabbles. if there is any increase in expense for the present adequate health department. Ishpeming has a considerable sewer it will not be of much importance, and job that it plans to go ahead with imwill fade into insignificance when the mediately, with the purpose of relieving question of comparative results has unemployment in the city. The confibeen gone into. The new health de- dence of the aldermen that the requisite partment is one of the best things that bonds will be approved will surely be commission government has given Mar- justified by the result. The work is quette. It is a form of community in necessary, and it is clear that it can be surance that will return rich dividends done at no time when it will mean more in the years to come. to the town than at present. It will

THEY OPPOSE IT.

According to the Menominee-Herale Leader, the street railway employes of the twin cities are opposed to the bill, introduced by a Detroit senator, proposing to limit the time that street railway employes may work to ten there is nothing much for it to say, and hours a day. The traction employes it naturally has the same reluctance to limit, and they desire to continue to be allowed to do so. Their work is not exacting, and they do not find the present hours burdensome. They are more interested in keeping their pay checks up than their hours down.

Doubtless there are many street car employes on the smaller lines of the state that share this view of the prokeep affoat, and that are unable to pay the recent notes to Germany and Great tem adopted by another. Why can't

Britain. And the same is, outside of the extreme pro-German members, true of congress. It is the concensus of opinion that the notes were adequate, sufficiently firm and well mannered. They place our government in a position that can be fully defended both on grounds of common sense and on the principles that have heretofore ruled in the intercourse between nations.

STATE PRESS

The pantella shape for women is go ng out of date.-Pontiac Press-Gazette.

large wages to operatives. And as the But will the bakers hear of it when number, they are not organized, and could not demand the old pay for the Grand Rapids News.

> The price of beer may be advanced n Berlin; which is the first sign of the end of the war.-Lansing State Journal

Six buckwheat cakes for breakfast at lackson prison ought to make the in mates scratch around some.—Adrian Tel-A Brooklyn man was awarded six

ents damages against the fellow who enact general legislation affecting a market value of everything seems to be going down.-Detroit Free Press. One of the humorous features of the next national campaign will be in hear-

ng our senators tell how they fought

TIMELY QUIPS

Heroic.

A Boston man has obtained a here nedal for saving the life of a cat. Why lidn't he get eight more medals? Or is there a chance for others with the same eline ?- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Mr. Zhszizezyaski has been visiting n the United States. Is he a Pole or a typographical error?—Louisville Cour-

Probably.

If the United States government got control of the telegraph business, mes sages would probably be delivered with a promptitude almost equaling that of special delivery letters and newspaper at present .- Pittsburg Dispatch.

Fact.

Before the unemployment problem can be solved in a way perfectly satisfactory to everybody some method will those persons who desire to take a fair have to be discovered for producing de natured work .- Chicago News.

Anyhow, the ezar's plan for universal disarmament, which he suggested early in his reign, is found to have been quite of assessed valuation. On this basis completely abandoned.—Kansas City his figures showed pitifully low earn- Star.

Japan, it is said, would not accept the Philippines as a gift. The islands are indeed a long, long way from California. be some explanation for this marked -Cleveland Leader.

POLITICS

Many indeed are the echoes from the of them are interesting. Perhaps the effect that in all likelihood candidates have been nominated by the old convention system for the last time in

Everywhere and from almost every body connected with the convention this sentiment was expressed. Members of the legislature, practically all of whom were delegates to the convention, are keep off," says the Detroit Free Press. loud spoken in their determination to "America is neutral and it has the put out of business forever a system under which conditions as presented in rights of neutrality. If the Washingthe convention of Friday could exist. ton government patriotically upholds Many of them declared it their intention those rights the people of the country to at once introduce bills in the legislawill patriotically uphold the governture which will abolish the convention system from any portion of the state

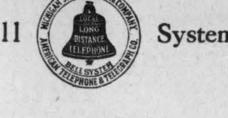
Rumors of all sorts were around the lobbies of the hotels during the convention. Charges of the exessive use of money were to be heard on every side. So strong did this sort Grand Rapids, when the credentials of talk become that numerous members of the legislature declared it was nec essary for party success that some ac tion should be taken to put out of busirumors, whether they were substantiat-

> Many different plans were heard. To place in the primary the nomination of all offices from governor down was talked of everywhere. This would mean the abolition of the convention system for nominating purposes entirely. It was also considered desirable to place the whole ticket before the people at one election. That is to say it is talked that the regencies, supreme court justiceships and all those officials now nominated in the spring should be placed on the fall ballots and the spring elections done away with.

That a lot of such legislation will b lumped into the legislative hopper is a sure thing. Which will come out is not

certain by any means. The one suggestion which seems most likely to prevail will be that the joint committee on elections of the house and senate will be continued after the new primary and election law. There are those who would just as soon sim make the immediate future look much ply repeal the primary law altogether and leave the method of nominations up to each party. Senator James C The Detroit press is, for the most Wood, for instance, says:

"This is a party question. What do part, discreetly silent on the score of we Republicans care how any other the exclusion of all the Wayne delegates party nominates its candidates. from the G. O. P. convention. Really trouble is if we try to amend the primary law or to change the present cumbersome and unsatisfactory system in there work more than the proposed mix in with the warring factions that any way we will have the Democrats to fight all the time. They will oppose the passage of any measure which tends to iron out the rough spots in the pri Ambassador Gerard has been invited mary system and will fight it through to visit Kaiser Wilhelm at the front. II out the state. It is for their interest he does not care to take the venture. to do so. They are now yelling about the proposed pre-primary convention some trip there will be many newspaper system to merely recommend candidates, correspondents who will be ready to although they hold a conference in ad vance of the primaries for the purpose of putting up a candidate. It would The press generally upholds the be almost impossible to draft a law posed legislation. For there are trac- declarations, as well as the manner of that would be acceptable to everybody tion companies that are struggling to their phrasing, of the administration in I say it is a party matter and one party



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the Republican party go ahead and form complete political bondage which they its own system and let the rest do as now endure. they like? Then we can frame a pri- The state convention officially affirms mary satisfactory to ourselves that will the rotteness of political corditions in meet the requirements.

The chances seem to strongly favor peatedly decried these conditions of ontinuing the elections committees to political slavery, resulting from the ewrite the primary law and to ask a complete domination by one party and occial session a year hence to consider the decadence of the other. it. If this plan is adopted something may come of it which will be of benefit to good government in Michigan.-Grand Rapids Herald.

EDITORIAL OPINION

Wise Choice for Regents.

In renominating Regents Beal and Le land the Republicans of Michigan showed excellent judgment, despite the flurries in Wayne and Kent which promised ill for the party and no par ticular good for the university. Boti men have made excellent records and will enter upon another term with sound experience behind. The Press is particularly gratified with Mr. Beal's nomination, as it is highly important to or purposes of economy and efficiency. Henry Stephens, if he cherished the lelusion that he had a chance to be nominated, leaves sadder and wiser but much better advertised. It is apparent that Michigan will hear from the young lumberman again, since he has wealth health and a burning desire to serve the body politic in some capacity or other. In politics acquaintance counts for much and Mr. Stephens descended upon the G. O. P. like a bolt out of the blue But he should not be discouraged; nothing is impossible for a man with the courage to write a travel book such as publication:-Grand Rapids Press.

Can the Politics of Detroit Become you, and not unkindly. It is the fasi-Worse?

At Grand Rapids there transpired an event of more than political significance -the drastic purging of the Republican convention of the Wayne scandals. The occurrence is big with social and fundanental meaning.

Wayne, climinated from the counsels of the dominant party in the state, is left a prey to the ravages and distempers of local political manipulators until auch time as her own people clean

The state convention maintained its own self-respect by retuking and re- Conkling was not much of a boss; he jecting the Wayne delegations which was chiefly a man of eloquence contested with themselves the right to speech and force in character. He fol ple of Detroit. In no sense did either of these warring, jarring delegations receive credentials from the people. The people ignored and were ignored.

For the first time within the memory of our day has a state convention cast ipulator and little else. He called himout its largest unit and proceeded, thus self "the Easy Boss," meaning by that purged, to the work of making nomin- title that men who did not oppose him ations and formulating platforms. The too actively, did not cross his path too Grand Rapids convention did not visit offensively, could count themselves safe publishment upon Wayne's candidate from serious punishment by him. Ite for regent, Frank B. Leland, but in was, however, a real boss, a dictator cluded him in its general re-nomination and in a not very brutal way a tyrant. program, a program which does credit | In the last three or four years o to the convention, to the party and to Platt's supremacy Odell rose and forced the state.

In the language of Milo D. Campbell, session for the purpose of writing a lease the victimized people from the

among themselves, may presently re- Harriman, who governed the state Republican machine. Margyros Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Oparettes in the World

Wayne county. The Journal has re

This repellent state of affairs is the perfect reflection of bi-partisan ma hine rule, which makes a farce of att party primaries and makes guys of the eople. But all our protests were like whispering against the wind. The disuse must run its course. Nor is it of mere passing consequence

the people. It is vital. It hits the pockets of the taxpayers. Not less than machine rule in Detroit heaps up the ourdens of taxation, does the elimination of Wayne from the party counsels of the state ensure the unequal shiftng of state taxation upon the shoulers of the people of Wayne county. Wayne county, repudiated for its

noisome political odors against which 'I dunno as ye missed much.' the convention held its nose, has inrited fresh discrimination against it in the apportionment of state taxes and in the distribution of legislative advantages and burdens. And for this humiliation her people

may thank, first, the machine politicians who have burlesqued popular government, and, next, themselves for having tolerated the manipulations. It has been said of like condition

that "before they can get better they must get worse." Finally, they have become worse.

Barnes Passes. Good-bye, William Barnes.

his and money enough to secure its time when men are casting up the lists of organization leaders-otherwise termed "bosses"-they will remember ion to think of every man who finds his pleasure, profit, or other emolument in running a political machine as an imp of darkness. It can be overdone; an I if you, William Barnes, are quitting the political game for good, there is a valedictory to be said to you that may be unfashionable and reactionary in these days of social service and applied psychology, but which there may be a few old-fashioned Yankees still to hear and not mislike

The New York Republican machine has been run by many bosses. Roscoc lowed Reuben E. Fenton, a distinctly inferior man, though a man of ability and Thurlow Weed, a still abler man. The modern meaning of the word "boss was not understood in those days. Conkling was followed by Platt, a manthe rule from his hands. Odell was a man as inferior to Platt as Platt was chairman of the committee on creden to Conkling. He was a boss who detials, Wayne was requested "never rived his power chiefly from the failings again to bring its soiled laundry to the of the man he was superseding and from Republican state convention." And this, certain financial influences that, to do washing was not the washing of the him justice, Platt would have encourpeople of Wayne, but the nasty linen aged and used, but never wholly surof the would-be bosses who, fighting rendered to. It was not Odell, but Let us pass over Timothy L. Wood-

ruff lightly. He was the most human of all the leaders, and the least of a boss. His career was as short as Odell's, and Barnes succeeded him. The heathen like to rage when the word boss' is pronounced, but if we are to have any leaders in political organizations-and the way has not yet been devised to get along without them-it might be as well to have men like Barnes instead of men like Conkling, Fenton, Weed, Platt, Odell, and Wooduff. His name has been linked with Murphy's, but the difference between the men is deep. Barnes is a man of culture, and understands government and polities. To him politics is now merely a matter of manipulating ward heelers; perhaps he is not above doing that, but it does not represent the whole science of government to him. There are very few politicians, very few, indeed, even in high office, who have a definite theory of politics and abide by

regret.- New York Times.

up the pursuit, to part from him with

A LAUGH OR TWO

Unbusinesslike.

'Hubby, can you pay me back that ollar you borrowed from me?" "But, my dear." he protested. "I have already paid it back twice. Surely you WANTED-Competent girl for housework. "Oh, all right, if you are all that."-Pittsburg Post.

Short, but Incisive. The Chinese prototype of the anti-

trust law is beautifully brief and sim-It contains but four paragraphs which are as follows: "Those who deal with merchants un fairly are to be beheaded

"Those who interrupt commerce are to be beneaded. "Those who attempt to close the mar

kets are to be beheaded. "Those who maintain the prosperity if commerce are to be rewarded."

Retired Circulation. Among the Monday morning culprits

naled before a Baltimore magistrate was a colored man with no visible means o upport. "What occupation have you here Baltimore?" asked his honor. "Well, jedge," said Sam. "I ain't doin' much at present—jest circulatin

ourt and said: "Please enter the fact that this gen tleman has been retired from circulation for sixty days.

His honor turned to the clerk of th

round, suh,"

A Bargain Hunter.

A - pleasant looking Irish woman walked into a store and asked the price of the collars she had seen displayed in the window. "Two for a quarter," said the clerk.

"How much would that be for one? "Thirteen cents." She pondered. Then, with her fore

inger she seemed to be making invisible alculations on the sleeve of her coat. "That." she said, "would make th

other collar twelve cints, wouldn't it Just give me that wan."-Philadelphia

The Laconic Turn.

"The official war dispatches," said eorge Horace Lorimer, the Philadelphia editor, "are too laconic. What a pit our professional correspondents can't ge to the front! "A laconic turn is the last thing to

e desired in a war dispatch. A lacon turn is only advantageous in regard t things humorous or odd-like, for ex ample, the remark of the old veteran. "This old veteran, describing a cam aign, said: 'And that day we were so hungry

by immy, we had to eat weeds. Eve eat weeds? 'No,' said his audience. "'Well,' said the veteran laconically,

Got His Answer.

connection with one of Joseph Chamerlain's political campaigns.

During one of his speeches a the audience kept on shouting: "Are you going to tax my food? Ar you going to tax my food?

After a bit the audience lost patience with the man, and loud suggestions were heard that he should be turned out. Mr Chamberlain calmed the storm, however and proceeded with his speech, but a few minutes later the man's voice was heard

"Are you going to tax my food? Are you going to tax my food?" "Oh, stop your braying!" roared som body; "thistles will never be taxed!" Pearson's Weekly.

And the Doctor.

There lives in a certain Vermont town quaint old character known as Unch Tobe, who is so conservative of action and speech that it is most difficult at times to get anything definite from him Uncle Tobe, like the father of his country, has the reputation of never having told a lie, and in addition he is so can tious of statement that he has neve been known to tell an innocent un

On one occasion his doctor, versation with friends touching Uncle promptly took the bet.

Lady Baltimore Cake

The Most Popular Cake This Season By Mrs. Janet McKencie Hill, Editor of

the Boston Cooking School Magazine This is considered by many cooking authorities the finest cake that can be made, though in reality it is not at all K C Lady Baltimore Cake

One cup butter; 2 cups granulated

sugar; 1 cup milk; 1 leaspoonful rose water; 31/2 cups flour: 3 level teaspoonfuls K C Baking Powder; whites of 6 eggs, beaten dry. Cream the butter and beat in the sugar

gradually. Sift together, three times, the flour and baking powder, and add to the butter and sugar, alternately with the milk and rose water. Lastly, add the egg whites. Bake in three-layer cake pans. Put the layers together with the following frosting. Note.—The cake is a large one and sells at Women's Exchanges for \$1.50.



Frosting for Lady Baltimore Cake Three cups granulated sugar; I cup boiling water; whites of 3 eggs; I cup chopped raisins; I cup chopped nut-meats; 5 figs cut in thin slices.

Stir the sugar and water until the sugar is dissolved, then let boil without stirring until the syrup from a spoon will spin a long thread; pour upon the whites of the eggs, beaten dry, beating constantly meanwhile. Continue the beating until the frosting is cold; add the fruit and spread upon the cake.

The K C Cook's Book contains ninety just such delicious recipes.—bread, nuffins, cakes and pastry. You can secure a copy free by sending the cartificate packed in every 25-cent can it. When one of them becomes politically active it is well not to judge him too harshly and, if he decides to give and pastry. You can secure a copy free by sending the certificate packed in every 25-cent can of KC Baking Powder to the Jaouss Mpg. Co., Chicago. Small cans do not contain Cook's Book certificates.

Classified Want Directory

WANTED

WANTED-Two or three plasterers. Call at new Normal school, in person or belephone. A. E. Marchon. 2-16-2t

FOR RENT

TO RENT-Two apartments on the second floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner apartment has one very large room and two small and Bluff streets. The corner aparts 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 3-4-tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Will sell, or

will exchange for city property, an 80-acre farm, with buildings and stock, Ad-dress George Machie, R. R. No. 1. 2-5-tf HORSES AND CARRIAGES

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

FOR SALE—Two-seated cutter; plush lined; good as new; cost \$150.00; will sell for \$75.00. A. E. Archambeau, Marquette, Mich. 10-29-1f quette, Mich.

house next morning, and while he was talking with the old man the neighbor who had taken the bet drove up to the gate. Uncle Tobe went to see what he wanted, and then the doctor, as he had agreed to do, went out at the back door and hid in the barn.

"Good morning, Tobe," said the visit-"Is the doctor in your house?" "He was there when I came out," said Incle Tobe.—New York Times.

He Did Blame Them.

The new baby had proved itself the ossessor of extraordinary lung power. One day baby's brother, little Johnny, said to his mother: "Ma, little brother came from heaven, idn't he?

"Yes, dear," answered the mother. Johnny was silent for a moment, and hen he went on:

"I say, ma. "What is it, Johnny?" "I don't blame the angels for slinging im out, do you?

LOWER STATE NOTES

KALAMAZOO-"Dead Man's crossing" laimed A. C. Forsythe, of Pontiac, as nother vietim, the man being instantly tilled while trying to cross in front of Michigan Central passenger train. His ead was severed from his body and only mall portions of it could be found. Not intil a card was found showing his membership in the Moose lodge, Pontiac, The other day a new story was told Kalamazoo about two weeks ago. Efforts have many times been made by the city council to have the railway provide better protection for this crossing. but each time the state railway commission has not granted what the council

CADILLAC-After taking his case pefore Governor Willis of Ohio and tryng in other ways to secure Ed Blatauer, who is alleged to have deserted his wife and child in this city about two weeks ago. Sheriff Chamberlain has returned without his man. At a hearing before the Ohio governor, Blattan-er's attorneys contended that Mrs. Blattauer has another husband besides their client. The executive chamber was filled with witnesses testifying to Blattauer's character and the Wexford couny sheriff did not have a chance to secure is man. Mrs. Blattauer denies that she has another husband. She has reeived notice that Blattauer had started

divorce proceedings against her. OWOSSO-Suit for \$25,000 damages was started in circuit court by George Haffner, of Lennon, against Frank W Moore, of that village. A four-line advertisement in a Shiawassee county paper, stating that Haffner had been dis charged as eashier of the Commercial bank of Lennon for cause is the basis for Tobe's character, ventured to lay a bet the suit. Moore is now cashier and seeof \$5 that he could cause Uncle Tobe retury of the board of directors of the to tell what wasn't so. A neighbor bank. Haffner charges the item imputes either lack of ability, dishonesty, or The doctor walked into Uncle Tobe's both, and would prevent him from obtaining work in another bank. Haffner retired as cashier of the bank last sumuer, but remained a director until De ember, when he sold his stock. The commercial bank was formerly the private institution of E. Burt Jenney.

> ANN ARBOR-"Armament increases always react upon nations. If the United States should redouble its navy, he jingoes and imperialists of Japan would have a new reason for asking for larger navy, thus the situation beomes worse instead of better. We hould not prepare for possible enemies, out rather we should prepare against he possibility of being drawn into war. said Dr. John Mez, president of the International Students' Federation, in a olea for peace. "Preparelness for war and armament do not make the country secure against war," said he. "Someimes big armaments make victory easier and in other cases they distinctly make he situation of a country more prearious than it would be without armament, because they create fear, distrust and war scares among other countries, who unite and form alliances in order to rush the militarism they fear.'

ATHENS-Angered because he had been ordered to vacate Lynn Bros.' farm, northwest of here in Wakeshma town ship, on which he had lived for several years, Samuel Crotser, fifty-five, a bachelor, killed grank Lynn, fifty-four, and George Lynn, sixty, set fire to his own home and then blew his own head off with a shotgun. Crotser, who seemed to have brooded over the eviction order. came upon the Lynn brothers as they were cutting wood. Without warning he leveled his double-barreled shotgun and shot down Frank Lynn and turned the weapon on George, who dodged behind a load of wood, but too late to escape a fatal charge. The crazed tenant then ran a half mile to his home spread live coals on the floors and turned the gun upon himself, the entire charge entering his head. Neighbors attracted by the fire dragged Crotser's body from the house and later found his victims in the wood-lot. George Lynn was still alive, but did not regain consciousness before dying, three hours later.

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HOLDSITUNNECESSARY FISH COMMISSION TO HAVE A PRIMARY CONDUCTING PROBE

George Martin, Clerk of Calumet Methods of Planting Fry Investi-Township, Institutes Filibustering Tactics.

The forthcoming primary election for the purpose of giving the Republican electors of Houghton county an opportunity to express their choice of William Bath for reelection as county school commissioner is going to result in a class of authorities, if someone doesn't watch

The taxpayers of Houghton county generally consider it a useless expenditure of their money to hold an election that merely will gratify a tacitly expressed choice, Mr. Bath having no opposition in his party, the Republican, or out of it. The county officials whose duty it is to set in motion the primary election machinery hold the same views privately, but they have to do their duty, as laid down to them in a Lansing ruling on this very point. Attorney General Fellows says the primary must be held. Therefore County Clerk Kaiser and Sheriff Cruse have issued the proper notices and insofar as lies in their power will have the election brought about.

Township Clerk Rebels. George Martin, clerk of Calumet township, the division of Houghton county that will be hit most by holding the primary, has taken the position that as the primary is unnecessary there will be no primary in his township. He is interestng other township clerks in the same filibustering tactics, and County Clerk Kaiser does not well know what he can do about it. Mr. Martin's idea seems to fish are left at depots or held in wagons be that if there is no primary a vacancy for hours without attention; that cans will exist and that the county board can are doubled up beyond safety first 'imappoint Mr. Bath, thus saving the county the expense of a primary election.

County Clerk Kaiser takes the stand that Mr. Martin's position is wrong, as it really is from a legal point of view, and that the township clerk should obey the order of the sheriff in this matter and not clog up the election machinery by consulting his own view of his duty. County Clerk Kaiser is absolutely right in this of course. Here is a situation hatching facilities are far short of its where both men seem to be right in an argument. If Mr. Martin succeeds in neglect or improper treatment after for the Hurontown meeting: getting all of the township clerks to they leave our hands. Nevertheless, until line up with him there will be no election | such time as our work is financed on a and Mr. Bath will be reelected county

Mr. Kaiser's stand is one that is taken strictly on the law and also his fear that complications ma yarise from the action suggested by Mr. Martin, com- hearty co-operation of those who are as plications unforeseen by a man as little versed in the convolutions and ramifications of the law as the ordinary town-

ship clerk probably is. The outcome is awaited with interest. It is an outcome on which a person sportingly inclined might place a wager

or two as an even proposition. IMPORTANT MURDER CASE.

John Lahnala, Accused of Killing Father, Is on Trial.

The Houghton county circuit court resumed operations yesterday, after a impress upon those who receive fish the week's recess. The most important mur- vital importance of doing their part in der case of recent years opened at 1:45 good faith by following instructions as Tapiola. o'clock, the trial of John Lahnala, closely as conditions will permit; and to charged with killing his father, August get into closer touch with fishing and Lahnala, at Oskar, in September, 1914. fishcultural conditions in every section At the opening of the case it was ex- and community throughout the state. pected that it would take about two days to procure a jury. However the jury had been obtained at 5 o'clock, and this morning the taking of testimony

At the opening of court yesterday, the conclusion of the case of Mrs. Connie Kohlhaas vs. Sheriff James A. Cruse was up. This proved to be an interesting matter. It was a replevin suit brought by Mrs. Kohlhaas to recover an automobile attached by the sheriff to satisfy a claim for wages made by the chauffeur of Dr. Otto Kohlhaas of Calumet, Mrs. Philadelphia Police Trying to Locate Kohlhaas claimed that the car was her's and not the property of the doctor, her husband, and that it should not have been attached.

The case for Mrs. Kohlhaas was handled by Attorney Wilbur Goldswor- the chief of detectivee of Philadelphia. thy, associated with Rees, Robinson & Petermann, who made his first appearance in court. He is a son of Martin Goldsworthy of Hancock. Mr. Golds. that he lives on Broad and Sixth streets. worthy made a pleasing appearance and Philadelphia. The little fellow's first conducted his case against the veteran Attorney E. F. LeGendre in a manner a sister named Gwendolyn and that his that won praise for him from older members of the bar.

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or cold in a way that means business. It it known is the most mysterious phase quickly loosens the dry, hoarse or painful cough and heals the inflamed membranes. It also has a remarkable effect a wealthy New York man has taken tritis and other stomach trouble has Commerce reports.

gated by Emissary Now in Copper Country.

D. Lydell of Grand Rapids, assistant uperintendent of the Michigan Fish ommission, is in Houghton investigating the methods employed by apphcants in planting tront and other fry. The commission has a suspicion that In some parts of the state fishermen are asking for fry for a number of streams with the secret intention of planting the entire shipment in "pet waters."

A definite amount of water will support only a definite amount of fish and the commission learns that some people are over-planting certain waters. This is one of the abuses that Mr. Lydell is investigating. He has not found that this abuse exists in the copper country, however, and his effort here is to induce some one organization in each locality to undertake the planting of all trout fry allotted to the locality no Bay State matter who the applicants may be,

"The Michigan Fish commission," said | Concord Mr. Lydell yesterday, "continues to re- Copper Falls ceive reports of improper practices in Franklin connection with filling out application. Hancock for fish and in planting them. It is re- Quincy ported that deception is practiced in Superior . . . 1.00 1.50 28.25 various ways in filling out blanks, with The Concord and Star were later ina view of getting more than a fair cluded in the Arcadian and the Copper stream; that planting instructions are State is in Keweenaw county. The Calnot carried out nor the fish placed in umet & Hecla property in those days apthe waters applied for: that cans of pears on the list as separate mines. its; that applicants hire or have the actual planting done by those who disre gard instructions or are interested only in getting through with it in any way that is the easiest and quickest, etc.

"There is no doubt that these things occasionally are done nor that there is a growing tendency to resort to questionable methods in order to get more fish for favorite waters. As the state's needs, we have no fish to waste through basis that will enable the state to do of the commercial department, Central its own planting, we must continue to school. depend on others to take care of this important feature. It follows that we need and must have the assistance and deeply interested as we are in gettin

the best results. "It is our purpose hereafter to deliver fish only to such applicants as have agreed in advance to become personally responsible for planting them strictly in and in the waters applied for; and after the planting is completed will personally certify that same has been done as per agreement and that the cans have bury, Chassell. been returned to the station baggage.

"Our aim is to eliminate abuses; to

"With these objects in view we have started a statewide canvass of the sitnation. We will regard it as a favor it you will give our representative such information as you can along these lines. confidential or otherwise; also recom mend one or more reliable persons in Tentative Time for Upper Peninsula your section who are willing to plant fish and plant them right or assume full responsibility therefor."

HOUGHTON CHIEF GETS QUERY. Parents of Lost Boy.

It relates to the finding last September name is Austin and he says that he has mother's first name is Elenore.

The Philadelphia police cannot find my people of the name who have lost a boy and they are now trying to locate any persons of similar name who may live on a Sixth street or a Broad street in any town in the country. Is there anyone named McCleary living on Sixts street in Houghton?

Chief Voith has no reason to believe a Houghton boy could be lost in New York without someone's knowing about it and he is not giving the matter publicity, for that reason. He considers the widespread By making this pint of old-time cough | effort in behalf of this little waif should ones happen to go astray they can be convinced that a similar effort will be

made to locate them. The Houghton chief receives scores of inquiries regarding missing persons, but

a wealthy New York man has taken tritis and other stomach trouble has Commerce reports.

SEAL SECTION OF THE PARTY OF TH

street. A wedding breakfast was served Feb. 13. The data follow: Contributions at the home of the bridegroom's par-ents. Mrs. Funkey is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allard of Freda, former residents of Ripley. Mr. Funkey is one tions for work, 105 men and 24 women; of the city's successful young merchants, being associated with his father, John and 18 women.

Funkey, Sr., in the hardware business. BIG SAWMILL IS SOLD. Chicago Bondholders Buy Marshall But-

ters Property for \$758,377. The Marshall Butters company sawnill, at L'Anse, was sold yesterday to the Chicago bondholders at auction. The consideration was \$758,377. All the property of the company, including timber have a walkaway.

lands, is involved in the sale. The auction was conducted by Circuit Court Commissioner Brennan.

Comparison of Prices of Shares in 1868 and Now Is Made.

OLD COPPER QUOTATIONS.

A wealth of information concerning early days in the copper country, is contained in the files of the late Jacob Baer of Hancock. While going through these papers yesterday Marvin K. Bacr uncovered a memorandum of the business of the Boston Stock exchange on March 24, 1868. The memorandum gives the prices of stocks on the date mentioned. It was published by the brokerage firm of Dupee, Beck & Sayles, Mr. Beck later being treasurer of the Centennial Mining company. A present-day comparison with this old report of forty-seventy

years ago follows: 23.00 23.75 15,00 15,50 5.375 5.50 27.00 29.00 share of fish for a particular lake of Falls was merged with the Arnold. Bay

> SCHOOL MEETINGS, HOUGHTON. Dates of Mothers' and Parents' Meetings During the Week.

In addition to a mothers' meeting yesterday afternoon at the East Houghton school, the following list of community neetings in the Houghton grade schools has been arranged for the present week: Thursday afternoon, 2:30, mothers meeting, West Houghton school,

Tuesday night, 8:00, parents' meeting, Hurontown school. The following is the detailed program Vocal solo-Francis Corrier.

A Talk on Saving-Director DeHaven Selection-Portage Lake Glee club.

Reading-Mr. Wise. Music-Mrs. Jackson's pupils. Reading-Mr. Lattural. Grand march.

Games-Jolly old miller; Going to Ierusalem. Dances-Circus dance: Virginia reel. The following is the program for a parents' meeting which will be held at accordance with the printed instructions the Otter Lake agricultural school on Saturday evening, Feb. 27:

Music-Houghton high school hand, Dairving in Cloverland-Frank Shrews Sugar Beet Farming-Paul Muchreke

Music-Houghton high school band. Silos-Sam Juntilla. Elo. Vocal solo-Mrs, John Palokangas

Keeping Cows or Keeping "Boarders Leo M. Geismar, Houghton.

Lessons We Have Learned-Andrew Bram. Houghton. General remarks-Superintendent J. A. Doelle, Houghton, Music-Houghton high school band,

Home Economics-Miss Mollie Lang. OBJECT TO BOWLING DATES.

Tourney Not Satisfactory.

Copper country bowlers are not satisfied with the tentative dates selected by President Jenks of the Upper Peninsula Bowling association for the annual tour nament to be held in Marquette shortly. Mr. Jenks has proposed March 15 to 27 ments can be made. Hancock is preparing to send a strong team to the Mar-

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of merchandise, 203; applications for re-lief, 112; assistance furnished 118 families, representing 650 persons; applica-

HOW RATES MAY BE LOWERED. Manager Rogers Explains Effect of Elec-tric Light Contracts.

Public interest in the Portage township municipal lighting plant project has grown, a divided interest, however. There is no reason to believe that the bond issue, if put to the test of a vote, would

The public is beginning to show an interest in the proposed Sturgeon river power development, that being the basis of Supervisor Hartman's opposition to renewing a five-year contract for town-ship public lighting with the Houghton County Electric Light company. The presumption is that if the township has long-term contract the company will collect the contract rate throughout the ontinuance of that contract, even though a competing company with much lower rates should come into the territory. Casper Brand, a member of the townhip board, put this question to Manager Rogers at the meeting Saturday aft rnoon and the latter's answer is inter

esting as showing how the terms of the proposed contract work out. The contract reads that as soon as any other municipality in Houghton county is giv en a lower rate by the company the rate to Portage township at once drops an omatically.

The company has in force about a doz n such contracts, each terminating at different time, so that virtually new contracts are being entered into constantly. Should a competing company come into the territory some one of the municipalities would be in a position 11.75 to take advantage of its lower rate. The Houghton County Electric Light com-28.25 pany would have to meet the lower rate and at that instant all existing munici pal contracts would drop automatically to meet the rate. In this way compe tition would force the rates of the Houghton County Electric Light company down.

HOUGHTON RIFLE CLUB NOTES. New High Record Is Made-President Wilson Rescinds Order.

The weekly shoot of the Houghton Rifle club Saturday night resulted in a new individual record of seventy by Paul Swift, shooting outside the regular event. F. L. Batchelder made perfect scores in sitting and prone positions in an extra event.

A special feature of the meeting was pistol match between Gardner Rogers, manager of the Houghton County Eletric Light company, and F. L. Batchelder, chief engineer of the Copper Range railroad, thirty shots. Rogers made 225 out of a possible 100, and Batchelder 206. The former used a single shot S & W. 22-caliber target pistol, and Batchelder a Colt officers' target model. President Batchelder of the Houghton Rifle club was advised yesterday that the recent order of President Wilson suspending the sale of government arms and ammunition to private individuals, because the sale of such arms might be construed as a violation of neutrality, has been rescinded as far as it affects clubs affiliated with the American Rifle association.

The Houghton Rifle club is affiliated with the A. R. A. and these members thus may obtain the rifles needed, either Krag-Jorgensen or Springfield. The amthority to purchase these arms extends only to members of the association, so sent from the front by a member of a that if any man wants to procure a London Scottish regiment: good rifle at small expense he must join the Houghton Rifle club or be a member of the Houghton Light Infantry, also affiliated, in order to be entitled to make the purchase.

BASEBALL HISTORY RECALLED. Chief Rentenbach, Once Star Pitcher, Meets Old-Time Players.

Chief Rentenbach of the Hancock police department got back Sunday evening from a brief visit to the iron counry, While in Ishpeming and Marquette met a number of men who played baseball a quarter of a century ago with teams that appeared in the copper country, among them Ed Butler, Gabill and Mullaly. In Marquette Mr. Rentenbach Chief of Police Voith of Houghton has a rather interesting communication from week earlier or a week later, if arrange of Hancock man was a relative of Hanc was introduced to John Lewis, proprietor of Hancock's star twir or of many years ago. "That fellow had more 'stuff' than in New York of a four-year-old boy quette meet and hopes to duplicate its any pitcher I ever saw in this part of the claims his name is McCleary and performance of a year ago, when Han. the live of the country," said Mr. Lewis. The pitchcock registered the high score in the five. er was Chief Rentenbach, himself. Another fan recalled witnessing a game between the Hancock and Republic teams, which Chief Rentenbach pitched. The Hancock twirler struck out eighteen barbers awaited us. When they were ers who fail to come to meetings at the emphasized. A constipated condition inmen, and in those days it took four terday issued its monthly report, dated strikes to retire the batter. The story of a three-days tournament in Hancock ettes. Could anything be better at strike or leave with no care for the found in Foley Cathartic Tablets. For was also dug from baseball history, the ranged?" team scoring the largest total number of runs for the series to be declared the winner. Rentenbach pitched the last game for his team and allowed but one run, while the pitchers for his team in the two previous games had allowed a total of twenty-six. Pat Heagen,

POSTAL SERVICE IN CHINA.

Remarkable advance in all branches of postal business are shown in the report of the working of the Chinese postoffice for the year 1913. In the parcei service especially is the increase of bust-You don't want a slow remedy when ness noticeable; no fewer than 6.177,091 none of them has so interested him as your stomach is bad-or an uncertain parcels, weighing 50,318,360 pounds. Mer-Pinex (50 cents worth), pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain bright little fellow, was well dressed is too valuable; you mustn't injure it some cases and afraid in other to sent with Pinex. Keeps perfectly and tastes from a relined home. How such a child from a refined home. How such a child | Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed | ing agencies. Consequently they have You can feel this take hold of a cough could be lost and his parents not make in giving relief; its harmlessness; its had recourse to the postoffice and have

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he Associated Press.]-A description of +

or warm water for over five weeks we were ordered to take an official bath gations, a Japanese laborer carns 252 | The country has made such enormous striles since 1800, when it adouted the We were taken to a town in the rear of our lines and escorted to a large building, where facilities had been building, where facilities had been building. ing, where facilities had been arranged the English and 1409 by the American for the purpose. In the first room we workman. These figures have to be read nances, they assert. For the last five were numbered off into squads of ten in the light of the conditions with remen or so. In a second room we emp- gard to prices and the standard of livmen or so. In a second room we emply gard to prices and the standard of hystantial surplus, ranging from \$8,000, tied our pockets and laid aside our boots, ing generally, but the position of labor 1910 to \$22,000,000 in 1912. bonnets, puttees and sporrans. In a in Japan is considered the most miserthird room we threw the rest of our able of all civilized communities.

> some education talk too much of their morrow. They are dependent upon sale by All Dealers, others to the point of servility, a heritage of feudalism. They lack corporative tendency for the same reason, and

as a body. Redeeming features in their character, prided himself on his penniless right- ture. - Wisconsin Times. ousness. They are comparatively easy to govern, for obedience to authorities has long been ingrained in the Japanese by paternalism.

cannot protect their common interests

On the whole, this survey is taken to indicate no reasonable ground for the capitalist objection to the enforcement perial Diet a few years ago to improve abor conditions in the country. Christ-

WHERE MAN FAILS.

"Women have all the best of it." "How now?"

A women will drink two cocktaits,

ROUMANIA IS RICH.

London, Feb. 5 .- (Correspondence of \$25,000,000 by the Bank of England, is Tokio, Japan-The Japan Times, in probably the most eligible borrower in-

ing condition as regards national fi-

The government of Ronmania owns clothes into a heap, and then made a With a view to remedying this, those including railways, government monop-double-quick, to the showers. There interested in the subject have been study olies, and public service corporations were two men to each shower, and we ing the good and ban qualities inherent. The revenue from the public services were allowed ten minutes under the hot in the Japanese laborer. The Japan alone, not including state monopolies, is that Japanese workmen' share in the est and sinking fund charges on the na-

Hundreds of health articles appear in "After we had got back our bonnets, rights and too little of their obligations, newspapers and magazines, and in prace-

NEEDLE EXPERT IS BLIND.

Although she has been blind since she was three years old, Miss Arline Phillips, Pennsylvania girl, now twenty-one; the Helen Keller of Wyoming valley, is on the other hand, are that they are proficient as a typewriter expert, a neereadily moved to an act of pure disin- dlework artist and a teacher of piano terested effort for their hosses or friends, forte and vocal culture. Miss Phillips They are simple minded and guileless, is also a student of literature and is so that warm friendship is often and familiar with the classies. She is a puickly built on the ashes of a quarrel, constant reader. She was stricken with he chivalrous tendency of the old Yedo | scarlet fever when a child and was left artisans is found among the Japanese blind. She was placed in school at corkers in general, who would sacrifice Philadelphia and spent nine years there, verything to help the unfortunate. A graduating in 1908 with the highest ense of honor, which sometimes par- mark in a class of 200 boys and girls. takes of the nature of mere vanity, is Miss Phillips is now teaching a blind nighly developed in them, and this helps girl of Wilkes Barre, and she has a to keep them poor, as the Samurai large class in piano forte and vocal cul-

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HEROINES IN BRITISH FICTION.

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of the England of his generation in Si

dm Tenniel's Punch cartoons, so may

e study in the pages of English fiction

he growth of womankind in independ-

The ideal heroine of the Eighteenth

entury romance was a spiritless crea-

tere who languished and swooned an:

whose fluttering heart stood still at the

approach of the male. She could not

affection without easting down her eyes

bosom. In this attitude she listened to

stilted compliments and verbose declara-

tions of love. The heroines of the early

and middle Victorian age showed aglimmering of common sense, but were, as a

general thing, held in subjection by their

brothers and fathers, for whose finan-

cial benefit they were expected to mar-

ry. Dora Copperfield seemed an ideal

wife to readers of her day, but Ethel

Newcome was considered too proud and

cold for mundane affairs. It is only

n recent years that women in novels

ave dared to assert themselves, to marry for their own happiness or their own

misery, as the case might be; to retal-

In modern English novels the "ad-

canced" woman runs rampant, "living

er own life in her own way," clamoring

or the right to vote and smashing win-

ows when the privilege is denied her.

n her mildest moods she smokes cigar-

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City Brevities

Today's weather: Probably snow m., 31 degrees; noon, 26; 7 p. m. 27 degrees. Highest, 31; lowest, 26.

J. E. O'Neill, of Ironwood, is a Maruette visitor for a few days. Tom Conlin, of Crystal Falls, was i

Marquette yesterday afternoon. John T. Wills, of Gwinn, was a busiess caller in the city yesterday.

Mrs. A. T. Roberts arrived home yesterday afternoon from Lansing.

E. J. Pearce, of Alpha, was a Marjuette visitor Sunday and yesterday. A. J. Rough, of Virginia, Minn, was Marquette caller Sunday and yester-

John J. Pascoe, of Ishpeming, was mong the business callers in the city

William P. Belden, of Ishpeming, was the city yesterday, in attendance at

n the city yesterday, in attendance at P. E. Sandstrom, of Calumet, spent

yesterday in Marquette attending to msiness matters. Dr. E. H. Flynn, who attended the Republican state convention in Grand Rapids, has returned to the city.

The Ladies' auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors will meet in Keough's Hall at 3 o'clock this after-

The South Marquette Reading club will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening with Mrs. D. K. Campbell, Genesee Mrs. Joseph Gunville, of Ishpeming

eturned to her home last evening, after isiting with Marquette friends for a Harlow Clark was taken to St. Luke's

with appendicitis. He was operated on and his work. vesterday Mrs. J. H. Sanders, of Crystal Falls, s visiting at the home of Mrs. John

Ellison, 789 Champion street, for sev-Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lawrence, of Re-Mr. Lawrence is cashier of the Republic

Fred J. Schultheis, deputy clerk or he United States district court, left yesterday afternoon for Bay City on a several days' business trip. John E. Nelson, superintendent of the

& Steel company, spent yesterday in Marquette attending to business mat-George P. Tweed, of Duluth, A. B.

Negaunee properties of the Republic Iron

afternoon from Grand Rapids, where he attended the Republican state conven-

ion. He stopped off at Newberry to attend a meeting of the hospital board. Mrs. Christ Myers, 447 West Washington street, was surprised by twenty of her friends at her home Saturday vening. The occasion was her birthday. The evening was spent in card playing,

J. E. Tobin has left for Munising, where he will install an accounting system for the town. Munising recently went under the commission form of govrnment, and Mr. Tobin will open th ooks for the new administration.

Members of the adult Bible class and he Brotherhood of the Methodist Episopal church are requested to attend n a body the funeral of Brother A. ameron, which will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the home, 128 West patches of frost bite, told an eloquent

City Map Published-A map of Marmette city compiled by Bruno Primeau

now being sold. A copy of the map s on display in the window of Asire & Markets Will Close-Marquette meat

markets will close all day Washington's birthday, Feb. 22. The following market keepers have agreed to close for the day: Anderson & Mellin, C. J. Anderon, William Dorais, Charles Dorais, N. R. Bernard, J. Q. Lewis & Co. and Fass

Died Suddenly-Mard Suni, a residen of Marquette for a number of years ied Saturday at camp in Chocolay town ship. A bursted blood vessel caused hi udden death. He was single and resided listen to the slightest illusion to human at the Hill home on Mather street. Mr. Suni was at one time engaged in the gro ery business in Marquette. and pressing her hand over her heaving

Engagement Announced—At a dinner at her home last evening, Miss Florence Rule announced to a party of her intimate friends her engagement to Frank Cook, until lately of this city. Miss Rule has made her engagement to Frank Rule has made her home in Marquette for the last eight years and has a wide acquaintance here. Mr. Cook now lives

Boys Meet Tonight—A meeting among the boys who have been named delegates to the Upper Peninsula Boys' conference in Calumet the latter part of the week in Calumet the latter part of the week will be held at Guild Hall this evening. The Marquette delegation will leave for Calumet Friday morning, and it is expected that more than sixty will make

Died Sunday Morning-Mrs. John Schilling, of Munising, who has been serously ill for the last four months at St. Mary's hospital, died Sunday morning and the body was taken to the home Munising Sunday night. Mrs. Schilng was thirty-three years of age. Her husband and other relatives were here when death occurred.

Attending Convention-John H. Lewis, John Mauning and John L. Heffernan are Marquette men who left yesterday for Lansing to attend the Democrati state convention, which meets today. Mayor Begole, who has been visiting in Flint the last two days, will also attend the convention as a Marquette county delegate.

condition should reply upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made Joint Meeting at Ishpeming-The mem from roots and herbs, to restore her to bers of the Marquette board of education will this afternoon go to Ishpeming to attend a joint meeting of the boards of Ishpeming, Negaunce and Marquette. A luncheon will be served at the Cheapest fuel for the cook stove. Ishpeming High school by the domestic science students. The school boards of

the three cities meet together once

Funeral of A. Cameron-Funeral serv ses for the late Alexander Cameron will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the family home, 128 West Ohio street. Rev, Charles J. Johnson, pastor of the Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. First Methodist Episcopal church, will officiate, and will be assisted by Rev. E. M. Martinson, the Baptist pastor Burial will be made in Park cemetery.

Basketball Tonight-The Knights of olumbus basketball team, organized last week, will play its first game of the eason with the Marquette Hibernians at Fraternity Hall tonight. The game will start at 8:15 o'clock. There will be dancing for several hours afterward.

FOUND DOG MEAT IS "GOOD EATING.

og meat-and the meat of starved-to death dogs at that-tasted better than any porterhouse steak he had eve eaten; picturing a region where the av C. D. Fournier, Jr., of Bessemer, was erage velocity of the wind is fifty miles where a hunting flag goes to shreds in a few minutes, a flag of stoutest canvas is threshed to pieces in an hour, and flag of tin is battered out of shape in the first gale, so that sheet iron is the material that must be used; describing sea elephants that weigh sometimes a much as four tons each and measur twenty-five feet in length, Sir Douglas Mawson has presented before the Na tional Geographic society one of the most remarkable stories of polar exploration that has ever come from those

In his account of his researches along the great Antarctic continent discov ered by Rear Admiral Charles Wilkeswho was the same Admiral Wilkes who figured in the historic Trent affair, in Hours of calling brought no response which he, during the American civil war, held up the British packet Trent, and removed from her, Mason and Slidellhospital Sunday afternoon, suffering Sir Douglas paid tribute to the explorer

Australian Expedition.

Mawson and his party undertook the work under the patronage of the Australian government. The steamer Aurora, formerly plying in American waters, was the ship that carried them ablic, were in Marquette yesterday. away. A midway base with a wireless relay station through which the party could keep in touch with civilization, was established at Macquarie island, which was on the old sailing ship route between Australia and Cape Horn, and whose beaches are lined with the wrecks of many a ship. The main base was established at Cape Dennison, on the Antartic continent, and a second base several hundred miles further east. Pictures were brought back by Sir ate.

louglas showing the nesting places of a number of birds of passage who go to erest as the camera man inspecte

Land of Great Winds.

the men had to lean out upon it, at an the fate of Mertz and Ninnis." angle of perhaps forty-five degrees, to walk in the ordinary wind, while no camera could record anything but a

of the party, had one window, which turn of sedimentary rock. to become frosted over to the thickness of five inches. Men going out to take the records of the climatological instruments had to break the ice that froze before their faces, from one side of their hoods to the other, and pictures showing happen to have forgotten their spectahow their faces were covered with great story of suffering.

Chasing Leg of Mutton.

But the scene was not all somber. The ellar was a natural refrigerator, and onsisted simply of the space under the floor o fthe hut. When the cook wanted piece of meat he would send a dog down to get a penguin or a leg of mut- held further away from the eyes than ton, and would take it away from him as he came out. One day the dog got away with a leg of mutton, which was rescued only after a chase of two hours, longed reading, being valuable only when and then it was so damaged that the

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party voted to give it to the dogs after Reading matter was in great de with Mr. Mertz and Lieutenant Ninnis on a coast chartering expedition. After going about 200 miles Ninnis and his sledge were lost in a great crevasse and the smashed-to-pieces sledge at the bottom told a painful story of his fate. Thereafter Mawson and Mertz turned around and started back to camp. They nificance quite different in character. ate all the dogs, one by one, as they died by starvation.

"Old Ginger" Is Eaten.

Finally there was only one dog left-Old Ginger. "Old Ginger was a noble animal," said Sir Douglas, "and he was game to the last. But when he died of that sheer hunger of the Antarctic wilderness of ice and snow, Mertz and I had to eat his carcass. We ate the bony parts first, breaking every bone so as to get out the marrow. Raw dog meat may not sound well at the distance, or when one is this far removed from the ultimate hunger in which the stomach seems to attack its very self, but there it tasted as good as anything you eve

"Finally Mertz began to sicken and to was, he died. I almost turned cannibal of Duluth, are in Marquette for a few days in connection with mining litigation in the circuit court.

Fred S. Case arrived home yesterday afternoon from Grand Parish. was able to get back to camp, only to ea in the course of an action by individsee the Aurora disappearing over the ual soldiers or small parties, has come The character of the winds that blow horizon. It left provisions for me, how- to indicate surrender. on the edge of the Antarctic continent eyer, and six men to search for me. was graphically shown by the fact that Nothing but Providence saved me from

Sir Douglas showed pictures of beds of epal that tell of a time when tropic summer once reigned in this great home of blank when the blizzard was at its the blizzards, and others revealing great ce cliffs with the stratified snows of a The but, which was the headquarters hundred winters upon them, each stra-

and the steam of the kitchen caused this WHEN YOU LOSE YOUR GLASSES.

At a meeting of the Academy of Medicine in Paris, in January, Dr. Les sage recommended a novel method for reading print for the use of those who cles. The method is to take a piece of paper and perforate it with a pin, mak ing numerous small holes. This pape: must be held close to the eye and the reading matter at a distance from the

A test of this method shows that it slightly enlarges the print to be read and that a book or newspaper can be would ordinarily be possible to a nearsighted man who had mislaid his glasses. However, the method is useless for pro one must read a few paragraphs.

TRUE MEANING OF WHITE FLAG

When Displayed in War It Does Not Mean Surrender, but a Signal for Surrender.

To many people the mere mention of a chite flag in war at once suggests a deire to surrender.

But it is important that it should be ore generally known that a white flag n international law possesses a sig-

For an officer or soldier to display a white flag or other token of surrender in the presence of the enemy is a disgrace equivalent to showing the white feather; and the British regulations make it unmistakably clear that the offender will be tried by general court-martial.

The surrender, by an officer charged with its defense, of any garrison, post, guard or position, whether fortified or not, which even a detachment may be ordered to hold, can only be justified by he utmost necessity. Unless this necessity be clearly shown,

he surrender becomes an act of shame and disgrace, punishable by death; or if the evidence is insufficient to support such a charge the offender, if an officer, is liable to be cashiered, or if a soldier o suffer imprisonment

What requires to be clearly understood

The white flag is the universally understood flag of truce, and no more. Since time immemorial it has been used as a signal by an armed force that it is anxious to communicate with the enemy, and this is the only significance that it can be said to possess in international

Great vigilance is always necessary, or the question in every case is whether the hoisting of the white flag was authorized by the senior officer.

In consequence, during the siege of Port Arthur in 1904, when a particular. fort hoisted a flag, the Japanese general, Baron Nogi, did not immediately cease firing on that fort; he looked upon it as merely preliminary to negotiation.

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nent of closing certain highways to traffic daily and letting the youngsters romp in them. Huge signs are placed across these thoroughfares reading: "Street closed for play."

Miss Ruth Robinson, chief play organizer, says, "It brings an ache to the

heart to see how reluctant some of the babies are to cut loose and play in the open street. Play seems inextricably associated in their little minds with guilt. No one, after watching for an hour or two the healthy spirit that grows among the children in these arloted play streets can doubt their benefit to the little people of New York."

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PREDICT FRANCE

Great Thinkers Outline Benefits has not degenerated. That Will Probably Be Reaped from Conflict.

Paris, Feb. 5. [Correspondence of the Associated Press.]-"France and the tions, The army in barracks reflects much speculation by philosophers, scient tion with which it is associated. If we in spite of all of the destruction of life my in action is remarkably free from and property.

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"Our cities and the country contain a great many unhealthy habitations," h declares, "that we were unable to de- that reason he considers that the gencide ourselves to demolish. We hest eral physical condition of the French cannot begin to fill the orders that are tated before the difficulties and before race will be improved by the war. the expense. War has put us face to face with the accomplished fact. Unhealthy and incommodious buildings have disappeared and will be replaced WOMAN ENTERS by constructions conforming to hygiente laws and to the needs of modern life Many defective conditions of our exist ence will thus be improved by the reconstruction that will be imposed upor

"Death awakens life, After 187; France pulled herself together and pushed out vigorously in every direction. What shall be its power of development after this terrible trial, abov all if the issue is favorable to us!

"The cause of the low birth-rate, to consider only the present or the im- thefield is Lydia II. Tychimia, now re- make him a fortune. mediate future. With confidence in the covering from wounds in one of the milifuture, with a vast distant perspectiv, tary hospitals at Moscow. opened up, there is awakened a desire to glorify one's self in one's descendants. A vast career will open

"Measures that are most contrary to the indifference of yesterday are today accepted without objection, such as the prohibition of the traffic in absinthe. a thousand fictitious needs foreign and these superfluities, we feel no sense of a crowd of other soldiers. privation. We are conscious, on the conplishment of useful work."

lence long and painful trials, this people of whom its enemies said that they would come to their aid by insurrection' remained calm and resolute. The French, it was said, were not apt to act collectively. Their in-

War," he says, "not only liberates

curable individualism precluded vivacity of mind and talent except to combat en of unity and the efficiency of collecthe lessons of the war."

sor Chauffard of the Academy of Medicine, before the Alliance d'Hygiena Sociale, speaking of the mobilization order and comparing it to one of the great physical phenomena which conshock augurs well for the health of the race after the war.

"Adaptation," he says, "is the greatest law of biology, for we live and preserve our physical and moral life by Red Cross nurses continues to call forth adaptation only. He who is incapable of enthusiastic reports from the commandadapting himself succumbs. * * The French race adapted itself admirably to this unforeseen danger, and to the heart of every soldier with admira. most as thoroughly blockaded as Gerrealize this it is sufficient to re- tion," writes a general in recommending member what Paris and what France that the nurses Olga Matveyeva and were at the moment the mobilization

order was published. For the calm conduty we are indebted to a quality that we did not know we possessed perhaps to that degree, nervous stability, to the mastery of ourselves, to the control that we have not lost of our nervous

trial arrives those succumb. They lose their heads. During the first days of the mobilization a number of such sub-

jects profoundly troubled mentally, arrived at the hospitals, but in reality their number in proportion to the number of healthy subjects was very small and many of these troubles were of short duration. The trial was se vere, but it was to our honor because it bears witness that the French race

"We knew by long experience that very war involves the outbreak of great many diseases, and we were very agreeably astonished during the first three months of this war that sickness was very rare in all our sanitary stanobled, ripened and better tempered

physically as morally." This improved condition of the survivors, Dr. Chauffard thinks, will more than offset the decrease in the birth-

Hardship to Fight for Czar-Wounded on Battlefield.

Student at the Kieff Woman's univer-

sity, when the war broke out MIle, Ty- is for 250,000,000 cartridges for machinup before science, before art, literature on as a nurse with a field hospital, but and this order would be increased to and before practical activity in all its she was refused because of her lack of 800,000,000 if it were even remotely pos cided to join the army in another way, factory is now running up to the limit chinia, bought a soldier's uniform, and ing about it in the United States.

hired an orderly to teach me how to A million cartridges for machin Civilization has been loaded down with salute officers," she tells, "When my instructor declared that I walked and guns is just a mouthful. One of those harmful to nature; a great many of talked like a soldier, I hurried to a guns fires a thousand cartridges while them are so many chains upon nature railroad station from which I knew sevand as many causes of fragility and eral regiments were to be despatched up ammunition. weakness. Now, all at once, lacking all that night, and entered a carriage with

trary, of reentering upon full posses- and pitied my youth, but happily they acted as agent for the British gov- One played a mouth organ. Another a moment and then the telephone service sion of our strength and of being better able to dispose of it for the accomter able to dispose of it for the accomter and was able to keep the harness makers busy for the brass collar of a moment and then the telephone service
goes on with the same zeal and energy.

The brass collar of a bicycle bell upon the brass collar of a bicycle brase and not a goes on with the same zeal and energy.

The brass collar of a bicycle brase and not a goes on with the same zeal and energy. join the active forces as a member of months, and incidentally at a price that two clear notes. A third played an inman thinks of getting his dinner. We strument made from an old soap box only drink black coffee from morning till us from selfish passions but teache, I had to march forty miles in one day; amount of the orders runs into the positive virtues; the value of decision, I slept in the trenches, in stables and millions, and the price was away up. intrepidity, sacrifices of life to honor pig styes, suffered from the severe cold, and to the fatherland; it requires of us and more than often went hungry, and French government has asked the Unitpatience, and this people who were when after a forced march, we were per- ed States to supply \$25,000,000 worth, thought incapable of supporting in si- mitted to rest, I, as the youngest in and if there were many times as many the company, was usually sent out to in the country as there are now they look for potatoes and other edibles.

"We finally reached the firing line, My ompany was sent into action, and I and to carry out the wounded from unwhatever. I was in a constant state of a month under present war conditions, der the enemy's fire. I had no fear exaltation. In one of the fights my company forced the Austrians to abanone another. Examples they have giv- don their trenches. We had just made ourselves comfortable in the new positive effort," Monsieur Boutroux thinks, tion when I was told that several of will have as important an effect upon our wounded were left on the battle-France of the future as any other of field. I went in search of them, but at the same moment I received three From the medical standpoint, Profes | wounds. I fell and was taken prison-

er by the Austrians. "I remained unconscious for twenty four hours, and was still on the danger list when the Russians, several weeks they couldn't touch today, and their delater, forced the Austrians to seek safe. lay has cost both governments millions. ty in flight, and I was once more with Some things are quoted at fully double quakes, tidal waves, etc., says that "the my own people. I am now on the their former price, and the nations at manner in which France supported the road to complete recovery, and the mo- war cannot quibble. They must have ment I am discharged I shall return to the goods. the battlefield."

Devotion of Nurses.

The devotion of the regular Russian

ers in the field. "Their bravery is of a kind that fills fidence with which each one went to his and they smile at death warnings; death-dealing bombs do not cause them to turn their heads. Small wonder that to make the Russian force victorious."

"In a collectivity," he says, "there Honey and Tar Compound could be need more, and when the new army are always a certain number of individuals who suffice for their daily life, reliable and dependable medicine has across the channel there will be just that but who are unable to accomplish a given satisfaction for more than forty much greater need for supplies. more arduous task or to support an un- years; therefore we never offer a subforeseen shock. When the hour of the stitute for the genuine. Recommended



SCENE FROM "BURNING DAYLIGHT," BY JACK LONDON, AT THE DELFT THEATER TODAY, AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

ALLIES SEEK VAINLY

American Factories Are Booked Up to Their Limits for Some Months to Come.

New York, Feb. 15.-England, France and Russia are pleading frantically French after the War," is the subject of the state of health of the civil popula- with American manufacturers for war supplies. They are offering almost untists and doctors. Emile Boutroux, the were not at war we should now see the heard of prices, and yet they cannot French philosopher, thinks France will diseases of the season appear in all our obtain more than a small portion of the come out of the trial better and greater | garrisons, but, on the contrary, the ar- | things they need. In fact, every ammunition factory, every harness factory them, and, fortunately, in proportion to every vehicle factory is sold out for the "So many human lives taken, so the dead, the wounded and the siex next three months or more. The United who have escaped all the dangers, refuse an order for 100,000 tons of barbed wire because its wire mills are Union Metallic Cartridge company has been compelled to turn back a possible

\$5,000,000 order. This information comes from a manufacturer's agent who has just returned rate, due to the many deaths, and for from Europe because there is no further use for him there. His company oming to it unsought.

"Every factory in England that car be turned into a factory for the pro duction of munitions of war is now busy turning out things for the army on the continent," he said. "And still RUSSIAN ARMY on the continent, he said. And still the demand far exceeds the supply. Orders are going begging that are staggering to one who is not on the inside of the situation. For instance University Student Withstands there is an order waiting for \$10,000, 000 worth of shells. It has been sug gested that some American manufac turer in some other line who is not crowded with orders could make an immense profit on this if he would make Petrograd, Jan. 24.—[By Mail to New a few changes in his works so that York.]—The latest Russian woman to be could produce shells. Should this Monsieur Boutreux thinks, "resides pri- be decorated with the Cross of St. Le done he would be given a guarantee

More Staggering Figures.

"Another order that is going beggins chinia, aged nineteen, tried to be taken guns, which means more than \$5,000,000, medical knowledge. However, she was sible to guarantee delivery within the determined to go to the front, and der next three to six months. But every "I took the name of Anatolyi Ty- and there is scarcely any use even talk

one is talking about it. It fairly eats you like, my lads will give you a con-"Then there is the demand for vehicles

would find a ready sale if they came within striking distance of the specifica tion for cavalry or artillery animals. A horse isn't good for much more than and the armies have to keep the supplies hurrying in to take the places of the dead and disabled.

High Prices the Rule.

"And the way prices have gone up is something amazing. I can't understan l why England and France did not at once place an open order with every possible factory for its output for the duration of the war. In the earlier stages they could have got prices that

"The Russians are badly needing sup tempt to force the Dardanelles at both war had brutalized him! ends, which it was reported a day or Archangel frozen tight, Russia is almany. To be sure, it still has the Siberian railroad, but that is a long way Lydia Josephowitch be given the Cross around to bring in supplies. But with But now I can read it clear through." of St. George, They disregard danger, the Dardanelles open things would be much improved for the czar's army.

"Don't think by what I have said that I believe the allies are in particularly the soldiers adore them, and say that the bad shape. But they dare not waste Red Cross sisters have greatly helped ammunition. France and England are able to furnish a considerable supply and there are neutral countries in En If a better cough syrup than Foley's rope from which to draw. But they al

Conditions in Germany. "And knowing the conditions under which the allies are fighting I often wonder what the conditions in Germany Liszt in a lecture which the Berlin pamust be. The kaiser no doubt was bet- pers quote approvingly. ter prepared than the allies in this respect, but he has no such field to draw from, and he has been spending ammuin a worse way than either England or of the Germans, but those stories are food and that conditions in Berlin are terrible, but I know nothing of that." preparedness for war doesn't mean as pressed by Herr Potthoff, a wellknown as that I spent for Vinol."-Mrs. Anna much as we all thought it did." it was

Not one of them was prepared for Fremdenblatt: such a war," was the re to. "They had the trained men, the guns, and the forts,

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to call your, attention to," he said. WWID PICTURE OF learned of several dozen men looking for to call your, attention to," he all sorts of supplies for the allies. Hard-FOR WAR SUPPLIES all sorts of supplies for the allies. Hardly one of them has any authority, and they are mostly brokers. All orders that come from England, for instance, must come through an English firm, so that at least the mid leman's profit is kept at home. Then, too, Great Britain has taken French loans, and this was with the understanding that the money should be spent through England, With the exception of J. P. Morgan & Co. 1 am quite certain that England has no agents in this country. France has, but

> prove their position." "How long, in your opinion, will the warring nations be able to hold out?" "It is all a matter of supplies," he of the bill. That probably will be one of the proud heirlooms left to posterity."

such agents are duly accredited and can

Soldiers in the Field Effect Those Compositions That Remind of Death.

With one of the German Armies, in a Hamlet of Northern France, Jan. 28.-[By Courier to Berlin.] -Observation made by others that the German solier at the front shows a preference for sad songs was found to be well borne battle is turning back and forth, out during the experience of a night spent by the Associated Press corresondent on the battlefield here. One of he most unexpected features of the night's entertainment was hearing grand

f a battle. Belgian town of H- , where Colonel - was introducing the newspaper marily in selfishness and the disposition George for valiant services on the bat- that would cover the cost of changes and men to the comforts of life underground. regimental adjutant suddenly stepped to one of the field telephones and announced that all was ready for the "conng notes of a selection from "The Walkure." The dugont was only 400 the thick masses of men and horses lets and shells were flying overhead, with the cannon adding their diapason to the music of Wagner. "Tristan and Isolde" and an old German folk song with intricate variations were other numbers on the program.

"Who is it?" Colonel M was asked. "General von C-, the brigade com-

and strung with four wires tuned to the nouth organ's key of G. A snare drum-"Horses are another hig 'emand. The mer, an artist in his line, and the leader, ompleted the orchestra. The leader, who wore a disreputable derby above is field-gray uniform, belonged to a

They sang "Morgenrot"—the song of icht bei Gedamnfter Trommel Klang" e shot: "O Strassburg, O Strassburg"he song of the relentless captain, who ome of the songs. Then he sat motioness in a corner of the little room, lookng down at his folded hands, his varian homeland. The light of the smoky petroleum lamp fell upon the old plies, and I would not be surprised if the man who only a few hours earlier of the Aisne is cleared of the enemy." that were the real reason for the at- had told the correspondents that the

"There is no doubt about it, war is so ago was about to be made. With brutalizing," he had said. "When the first officer of my regiment fell there was no priest here and I had to read the burial service. | couldn't finish it I broke down and wept like a child. In common with all the officers at the front, Colonel M -- 's preconception of war had been upset by the reality. "I never dreamed of such a trene warfare," he said. "I always expected that we should meet the enemy on open field, as we did in 70 and None of us, I think, had anticipated t weary lying in the trenches."

PREDICTS "NEWER, FREER GERMANY AFTER THE WAR.

Amsterdam, Feb. 5 .- [Correspondence of the Associated Press,]-"A newer, better, freer, Germany will arise out of this war," declares Professor Franz von

"I am convinced." "that the whole life of Germany will nition and supplies at a much more rap- between the nation and the government peace, will not aspire to the domina- it long, before I could eat anything

Somewhat similar sentiments are ex-Radical member of the Reichstag, in a

"It will be out of the question henceforth to raise the charge of inadequate but they didn't have the ammunition to love of country or inadequate loyalty supply them with; they didn't have the to Empire against Poles, Danes, Alsanorses, and they didn't have the food tians or Jews, or against members of supplies. Italy is reported to have been any parties. An inevitable result of the looking a few weeks ago for a large sup- present unanimous cooperation will be the order was put in with regard to fu. German people. Not so much bureau- ful in such cases. ture possibilities rather than with any cracy and police, and more self-governidea that she would be drawn into the idea that she would be drawn into the idea that she would be drawn into the struggle at an early date.

Mich. By F. P. Tillson Drug Co., Ish-finally been smoothed out, and Mr. Deakin will proceed to San Francisco.

Dr. Humphreys' Veterinary Manual, mailed promises a better and more joyful de- O'Donoghue, druggist, and all leading. He is probably one of the best known free. Humphreys' Veterinary Remedies, "There is another point I would like velopment in the future."

SOISSONS BATTLE

Telegrapher at the Front Portrays the Tenseness Attending Important Engagement.

Berlin, Jan. 28 .- [Correspondence of the Associated Press.]-A Hamburg soldier, who acted as telephone operator in the latest fighting at Soissons, had a remarkable view of the operations from his dug-out.

"My den," he writes, "suddenly be "No one seems to be thinking came the meeting place for officers, and for several days it has borne the name 'Central Telephone Station of Field Ar-The name says enough to explain itself. All orders pass through my wire, giving directions for our artillery fire at important points.

"Outside we hear the wild rage of the battle. Suddenly our dug-out seems to caving in; stones crumble from the roof; we stop breathing and a terrible pressure in the air seems about to flatten our chests. What was that? The younger soldiers tremble and grow pale but the veterans give a quick and mean ing glance, and the new men who have no yet been in battle recover themselves and proceed calmly with their work. was after all only a little 10-inch bomb The veterans know that it did not fall directly over our aug-out and procee with their telephone work, knowing tha any delayed message might cost much German blood. Meanwhile the tide of "'Our infantry is talling back and has

lost connection with adjoining troops The first and third companies of the regiment have disappeared'; or 'Height number - must be stormed at once opera sung over a telephone in the midst The first battalion is under a nank fire its losses heavy, help wanted at once In a mob-proof dug-out, not far from The artillery must lengthen its range he brigade headquarters in the little 300 metres at once, as it is endangering our infantry.' 'Captain X- has jus fallen! Lieutenant S- assumes com mand.' 'Field artillery must immedi ately open fire on height number upon - road and enemy's artillery galloping away.' Two minutes later cert." The visitors then heard the open- that road is screened with smoke as our shells fly further and further into yards from the foremost trenches. Bul- Horses dash away in a mad panic, and men creep forth from under capsized gur carriages and eaissons and limp away it search of cover. They nearly succeed when a little white cloud is suddenly seen, and the tottering figures and ev erything around are moved down. That was one of our shrapnels.

"The smoke has cleared away, and ou mander," he answered. "And now, if field artillery is shooting at more im portant game a field battery in the road, which is now at rest forever. 'Hur Led a short distance away, to the rah! is shouted through the telephone cellar of a ruined farmhouse, the party with the announcement Cuffies has been and harness. One American concern got found a half-dozen fresh-faced youths taken completely, also the height 132 "Several soldiers asked me my name, into this end of the game early, and who boasted an improvised orchestra. (naming a little fort). Enthusiasm for night and that is all that keeps us on our feet. The enemy's artillery gradually stops firing, but our's fires stil more hotly, if possible. Suddenly the urgent call:

"The whole artillery will prepare highly individual school of conducting Crony and Vauxrot to be taken by Ie would rap on the table, elevate his storm. At 2:40 Crony is taken after baton—cut from a board—and command: One, two, three, go." After brave Field-greys. Two hours later between Joe Welling, of Australia, and brave Field-greys. Two hours later between Joe Welling, of Philadelphia, in the taken by storm with only small losses Another hour and the glass factory he soldier who is to die at sunrise; "Es after having been frightfully shot to pieces, falls into our hands. That was beaten, and, getting up from the mat the song of the soldier condemned to a strong supporting point of the French and now there is no longer any holding out on their side. Their riflemen rut would not release the boy to his parents for the Aisne in wild masses and precause "there must be soldiers at to cross the bridges for the south bank Strassburg." They sang of home and Our artillery tears with rapid fir parents, of the parting for the war, of through the disorderly masses. Hun he lads who will never return. The dreds of these brave soldiers redden the olonel joined with his "lads" in singing soil of the native land with their blood "Another 'Hurrah'! Announcemen from division heauquarters that the kaiser, our beloved kaiser, has just an houghts somewhere away in the Ba- rived in an automobile behind our front Hundreds of telephones carry the news into the front battle lines, and our me soldier's kindly face, and betrayed un- are no longer to be held back-in soldierly tears in his eyes. This was short time all the country on this side

OFFICIAL STATEMENT GIVEN OUT AT PARIS

Paris, Feb. 14, 10:40 p. m.-The folowing official communication was issued rom the war office tonight: "From the sea to the Meuse no inantry action is reported. There have been artillery duels in Belgium from the being credited generally with the fight

WOMAN'S EVIDENCE UPHOLDS CLAIMS

Says: "I Wish All Nervous, Weak, Rundown Women Could Have Vinol, It Did So Much for Me.

Beallsville, Ohio. - "Vinol has done so much for me I wish all nervous, weak, be altered as a result of the cooperation run-down women could have it. I was id rate, comparatively speaking. It in this war, and I expect to see a new not sleep nights. Everything I ate democracy sharing in the task of gov- hurt me, and the medicine I had taken France. In London and Paris we hear which will not threaten but secure and decided to try it. I had not taken ernment. A better Germany will arise did me no good. I saw Vinol advertised tion of the world, but will prevent othe wanted without hurting me, and I could that the Germans are in dire straits for the from doing so and will bring free- sleep all night. Now I am well and dom to the seas now threatened by strong, and in better health than I have been for years. I never spent money for medicine that did me so much good

statement published in the Hamburg | If the careworn, tired, overworked women, the pale, sickly children and feeble old folks around here would follow Mrs. Millison's example, they, too, would soon be able to say that Vinol, our delicous cod liver and iron remedy, had built them up and made them strong.

The Stafford Drug Co., Marquette,

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JUDGE, YOU CALL AND I COME, NIGHT OR DAY. NOW IT'S MY PRIVILEGE TO DISTURB YOU. STORES ARE CLOSED. SPARE ME A LITTLE OF THE REAL TOBACCO CHEW. DON'T BLAME YOU, DOG. A FRIEND IN NEED IS WELCOME TO CALL ON ME ANY TIME!

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REAL tobacco satisfaction makes up for a lot of the troubles of life. Your tobacco chewer knows how it is-and when he once gets the comfort of "Right-Cut" he's anxious for his friends to know about it, too.

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

Take a very small chew-less than one-quarter the old size. It will be more satisfying than a mouthful of ordinary tobacco. Just nibble on it until you find the strength chew that suits you. Tuck it away. Then let it rest. See how easily and evenly the real tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies without grinding, how much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to he tobacco satisfied. That's why it is The Real Tobacco Chew. That's why it costs less in the end. It is a ready chew, cut fine and short shred so that you won't have to grind on it with your teeth. Grinding on ordinary candied tobacco makes you spit too much.

The taste of pure, rich tabacco does no need to be covered up with molasses and rice. Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste in "Right-Cut." One small chew takes the place of two big chews of the old kind.

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BUY FROM DEALER OR SEND 109 STAMPS TO US

Dise to the Aisne and in Champagne. "In Lorraine, in the region of Pont-A- monwealth. He was premier when the dousson, we have delivered a counter Atlantic battleship fleet visited Aus-

engagement continues.

guards are engaged." BOXER, FLOORED TWICE. TRIES TO FIGHT REFEREE WHEN BOUT IS STOPPED HEAVY EXPORT SALES

Kenosha, Wis., Feb. 15. Referee seventh round, after Scanlon had been tried to renew the battle with Welling Failing in this he started to fight the referee, but was gral bed by his second and taken to his corner.

Welsh Wins Easily,

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 15.-Fredlie Welsh, lightweight champion, easily defeated Jimmy Anderson, of Indianapolis, here tonight in a six round bout Andrews-Mitchell Draw.

Milwaukee, Feb. 15.—Owing to "Goats" Doig's inability to make the require weight for his bout here tonight with Ritchie Mitchell, Freddie Andrews, o Milwaukee, substituted, the bont goin to a draw in ten rounds, according the opinion of the majority of news paper critics.

Ertle Shades Hirsch.

Kenosha, Wis., Feb. 15.-Johnny Ertle St. Paul bantamweight, and Ruby Hirsch, of Chicago, boxed ten fast rounds here tonight, and were in ; furious mix-up at the bell, with Ertle Hirsch was praised for his gameness He appeared to have overtrained in making 115 pounds, the required weight

Murray Beats Williams. Philadelphia, Feb. 15,-"Kid" Williams

e bantamweight champion, outfough mmy Murray, of New York, in a siund bout here tonight. Mandot-Shugrue Bout Arranged. New Orleans, La., Feb. 15,-Joe Man ot, of New Orleans, and Joe Shugrue

of New York, lightweights, have been

signed for a twenty-round bout here

March 22, it was announced tonight.

AUSTRALIAN LEADER SAILS TO ATTEND EXPOSITION.

Melbourne, Australia, Jan. 16,-[Corespondence of the Associated Press.] Alfred Deakin, former premier, is sail ng for San Francisco this week, as or iginally intended, to represent the Com nonwealth at the Panama-Pacific expo sition. Although appointed some tim ago as president of the Australia Panama-Pacific Exposition commission Mr. Deakin's plans to visit, the United States in that capacity were nearly dis rupted by a controversy with the minister for external affairs, Mr. Mahon The latter charged Mr. Deakin with the uppression of reports furnished by Nielsen, permanent officer of the New South Wales government, resident at San Francisco, through whom the com mission conducted all its affairs. With the outbreak of the European war, it appears, Nielsen advised Australia's It is the combined action of the medic- | withdrawal from the exposition on acinal curative elements of the cod's liver, count of the expense, but subsequently without oil, aided by the blood-making recommended that inasmuch as Austraply of uniforms, only to find the mar-ket clogged with orders, and I believe government will not be grudged to the otherwise than proceed.

The dispute with Minister Mahon has of Australians to Americans. He is one 156 William St., New York.

of the best public speakers in the Comattack against the enemy who had oc- tralia a few years ago and he helped upied Nurroy and who had gained a largely to make that visit a success. He oothold on a neighboring height. The visited the United States when he was a young man to investigate methods of "No late advices have been received irrigation. In view of Australia's desire respecting the operations in the valley to attract American capital and immiof the Lauch, in which the advance coast grants to itself his duties at San Franeisco will be not merely confined to the scope of the exposition but will practically extend to the entire United

SEND WHEAT PRICES UP

Chicago, Feb. 15.-Export business on an increased scale lifted the wheat market today in a hurry. The outcome was a strong close at 41/ @4% to 51/4 net adknocked down twice for the count of nine. Scanlon refused to admit he was 1591/2; July wheat, 1341/2; May corn, 801/s; July corn, 811/4; May oats, 61; July oats, 571%.

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, Feb. 15.—Butter was lower on the Chicago market today. Creameries were quoted at 24 to 2914@30 cents. Eggs were higher. Receipts totalled 6,-5006 cases. At mark, cases included. eggs sold for 22@24 cents; ordinary firsts, 23; firsts, 24. Prices of poultry, alive, were unsettled. Springs sold at 14% cents and fowls at 14.

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We ask or give no rating or place your name before the public. We place confidence in all our customers and friends and do not expose to any one their names or their standings or how they pay. When you deal with us, it is strictly confidential-no red tape. Our prices are the lowest and we extend credit to all-always willing to help our customers and, when others turn you down, don't forget.

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The treatment of diseases of Horses,

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Mines Has Caused Shortage of Workmen in Woods.

The Crystal Falls Diamond Drill last

The fact that the iron and steel manu-

operated its mills above 80 per cent ca-

cent of the corporation's mill capacity

The Corrigan-McKinney company

in Cleveland, conferring with the offi-

pany will not make any difference in its

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

C. T. Kruse has returned from a busi-

NOTICE.

Water rates on all metered services for the three months ending Dec. 31, 1914, are due and payable. If not paid

on or before Feb. 15, 1915, water will be shut off and the penalty of \$2.00 will be charged for again turning on the

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

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:	LIABILITIES:
Loans, Discounts and Bonds \$759,876.03	Capital Stock \$ 50,000.00 Surplus Fund 50,000.00
Banking House x . mores 15,000.00	Undivided Profits, Less Expenses and Taxes 42,499.89
Overdrafts area seconder None	Dividends Unpaid 276.00
Cash Resources 135,272.34	Reserved for Interest 7,500.00 Bills Payable 15,000.00
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Fresh Oysters, Finnan Haddies, Fish Cakes,

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Paste, Anchovie Paste, etc., Fresh home-laid

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MAPES HERRING

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BONELESS HERRING

KIPPERED HERRING

WANTS GAME HERE.

Naval Reserve Hockey Team of Hancock May Play in Marquette County.

Dr. S. G. Main, captain of the Ishpemng hockey team, has received letters from several teams in the upper peninsala that would like to play here. The contributions will be taken by any Among them are the Hancock Naval Re-It is likely this team will be given a game. The Reserves are said to have one of the best amateur teams in the upper peninsula. Any of the teams desiring games will come for their expenses. If the weather is favorable the copper country team will probably play n Negaunee Saturday and here Sunday The Negaunee and Ishpeming teams Journal branch office.

vill play a game here the morning o ashington's birthday. The Ishpeming players will appreciate small contributions from hockey fans to belp pay the expenses of the visitors. As there is no admission charge for any of the games, this is the only means they can raise the necessary money member of the team, also at Tillson's

FOR RENT-Five room Nouse condition, on Park street, Byrns, 619 North Fifth street,	Mrs. C.
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CAVIAR

SARDINES

FISH BALLS

CRAB MEAT

FISH FLAKES

drug store or Wanek's pool room.

Ishpeming Department

MENOMINEE RANGE DELEGATES TO BOYS' CONFERENCE

Seven Ishpeming Churches, High Resumption of Operations at School and Y. M. C. A. Will Be Well Represented.

Forty-two Ishpeming boys, representg several church organizations and week said that the resumption of operlubs of the Young Men's Christian asso- ations at several mines on the Menomi lation and the high school, will leave nee range had caused a shortage of men in riday morning for Calumet, to attend the woods, as many workmen gave up e third annual upper peninsula boys' there jobs in the woods to resume min nference. The delegates and the or ing. Some of the jobbers lost their en anizations they will represent are as tire crews, and half the forces at othe Swedish M. E. Church-David Johnson. the idle men on the range are now back

First M. E. Church-McCabe club, more men will be given places at the homas Williams; Epworth league, Bristol and Dunn properties. tichard Sibley, Leslie Bettison: Wesley In the opinion of the Diamond Drill ub, Sidney Rose, Lawrence Pearce: the coming summer will be a good one ivingstone Memorial club, Cleland Nich- on the Menominee range, as good-sized ls, Clarence Beaglehole; Scouts, Eathan crews will be employed in the different districts. The stocks of ore are not as

Presbyterian Church-Tri Mu club, heavy as they are on some of the other ard Dalton, Roland Stamford; Christian ranges and it is now thought that the ger; Sunday school, Harry Lundahl. Magnuson, Einar Jolinson; Young Peole's society, Hugo Swanson. David facturers are optimistic indicates that medberg; Junior department, George prospects for a steady improvement in Quaal; young men's class, Eddie Berg.

Episcopal Church-Scouts, William lolmes; Sunday school, Warren Stam- tonnage. At no time during the past ord, James Needham, Alex Ham, Arthur several years has the Steel corporation Swedish Lutheran Church-Alpha club, pacity. As a rule, from 10 to 20 per

Walter Larson, Edgar Holmgren. High School-Sophomore class. Cedric is idle because of repairs, so that when Trembath, Ray Chase; Forum, Arnold the company is operating at from 60 to alm, Albert Sandberg; Boys' club, Rus- 80 per cent it is reaching almost its ell Mowick, Charles Olson; Senior class, maximum capacity. Rudolph Hendrickson, Bertel Olson. Finnish Lutheran Church-Young Peo- may resume operations at the Tobin le's society, Uno Skytto, William El-mine. Superintendent Richards is now

CITY TO SELL LAND.

Pythians to Pay \$275 for a Strip of 5-Foot-6-Inch Frontage.

Corrigan-McKinney company is now out In special session last evening, the of the vessel business and from now on mmon council decided by unanimous it will make contracts for carrying its ote to sell to Zenith lodge, Knights of ore. ythias, a strip of land 5 feet and 6 nches in width and 95 feet in lengthpart of the area between the city hall nd the Pythians' property, recently urchased. The lodge had asked that a rontage of 7 feet 9 inches be sold to it. ness trip to Pittsburgh. The council's committee on grounds, Fritz Wallin entered the day school buildings and insurance recommended of the Ishpeming Business college Monthe action taken by the aldermen last day morning. tht, and this decision is satisfactory Dr. H. S. Smith, of the Ishpem days' visit at Milwaukee. to be acquired by the lodge give the Pythians a 30-foot frontage. The work of remodeling and enlarging the present structure will be started as soon as the plans are prepared. It proposed to spend \$7,000 to \$10,000 in the work. The building will be provided with a hasement and an addition o the rear and will, besides, be made vider. The ground floor quarters will be rented for business purposes. The second floor will be devoted to lodge and lub rooms. The area to be procured rom the city will be sold to the lodge or \$50 a front foot, a total of \$275.

THE SWIMMING SYLPHS.

The Houghton Mining Gazette of Sunly had the following reference to the udeville attraction at Ishpeming ater the last half of the week:

The Swimming Sylphs,' is an a sisting of two sisters, Miss Anna and water has been applauded repeated by the large audiences that have been siting the Hancock playhouse. Miss ssie Southerland holds several recrds for water feats, while her sister, Miss Anna, is well known to copper country people, owing to her performonce at the Houghton County fair last all, when she entertained with a thrilling fire dive from a sixty-foot tower."

ENTRIES FOR SKI TOURNAMENT.

The officers of the Ishpeming Ski club vill not permit boys under eighteen years of age to participate in either the mateur or professional events next Monday, Washington's birthday, Thomas okken, president of the club, yesterday said that there are a sufficient number f riders over eighteen years of age to nake the contests in both classes interesting. Entries for the tournament are low being received by Peter Hamberg, the secretary, in the Peninsula bank, and idmission tickets to the grounds can be surchased from Messre, Hamberg, O. V. Aas or Oscar Sciwart. The admission will be fifteen cents for adults and five

CANDIDATE FOR TREASURER.

William Nicholls, corner of Second and Ely streets, is a candidate for the romination of city treasurer on the Reublican ticket. Mr. Nicholls has many riends who believe that he is entitled o recognition. He is an old and popular itizen and has been incapacitated for work for some months past. He has been resident of the city since 1872, and has always been a member of the Republian party and a supporter of its candilates. He worked for the city for near y twenty years after he gave up min-

Dr. A. E. Gourdeau, who has been reciving treatment for throat trouble at Augustana hospital, Chicago, for the oast several weeks, arrived home yester-

FIVE CENTS PROVES IT.

A Generous Offer. Cut out this ad, close with 5 cents to Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill., and they will send you our' rial packages of Foley's Honey and Tar ompound for coughs, colds, croup, bronhial and la grippe coughs; Foley Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartie Tablets. Fo sale in your town by All Dealers.

Save Your Best Friend

MONEY is man's best friend, for with plenty of Cash you are sure to be popular; when your dollars are gone your friends soon desert

The Way to Have Money Is by Saving It

Start an account today; make a resolution to put a certain amount away each pay day and it will not be long until you'll have a substantial bal-

The MINERS' NATIONAL BANK

Capital and Surplus, \$200,000.

A. C. Braastad and the Misses Nellie Donahoe and Bertha Adolph have recamps quit. It would seem that all of turned from Chicago, where they spent at work. It is now expected that even a week on business for F. Braastad & Co.

Arthur Utberg, wife and son came down from Republic Sunday, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Isaacson, held Sunday afternoon from the Swedish Lu-

Word has been received that Wilbur Nelson, father of Theodore Nelson, for merly of the . Ishpeming - High school Ernest Gordon, Theodore output in 1915 will compare with that faculty, passed away Thursday after a ger; Sunday school, Harry Lundahl.

Mission Church—Older boys' class, Ted than last record.

The basketball squads of Ishpeming council, Knights of Columbus, will cor Y. M. C. A.—Boys' department, Gip Steel corporation increasing its mill A large number of tickets 'ave been operations to 60 per to 60 p operations to 60 per cent of capacity, it sold. Several Negaunee people will b is in a position to turn out a large present.

Mrs, F. P. Tillson, who has been in the city the past several weeks, will leave today for New Orleans. After spending a short time there she may go to Florida for a short visit. Later sh will go to California, where she will spend the greater part of a year with her brother.

A meeting of the Sons of St. George and the Daughters of St. George wil be held in Anderson hall Saturday even ing, February 20, at 7:30 o'clock, All cials. It is believed that the disposal by Britishers by birth or descent are in the Corrigan-McKinney company of its vited, and the public in general will be hoats to the Pioneer Steamship com- welcome. There will be speeches and The program will be announced mining or steel plant operations. The later

> Mrs. Carrie Anderson left last nigh for Chicago, to attend the funeral of S . Reque, of that city, who died Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Reque spent some time is Ishpeming last summer, visiting Ole Berg and family, and other friends. Mr. Reque was sixty-nine years of age, and is survived by his widow and five adult

In publishing the program for the Boy scouts' entertainment to be given in the First Methodist Episcopal church next Cornish and Esther Karr were uninten Miss Bernadette Butler left yesterday | tionally omitted. Miss Gustafson, who ofternoon for Munising, on a week's is an accomplished musician, will

Cornish and Karr will be heard in a

The first of a series of Masonic dancng parties will be held in the Masonic hall here next Friday evening, the 19th. The Arab Patrol orchestra, of eight pieces, will furnish the music. Negaunec and Marquette Masons and their ladies are invited to attend. There will be dancing from 9 to 1 and refreshments

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BROADSIDE COSTS A FORTUNE.

Some Idea of the Expense of Warfare Given in Howe's Travel Festival.

The Lyman Howe travel festival wil confine its next Ishpeming engagement Wednesday, March 24, to one night. The company will, as usual, present a be the principal performer in a western highly instructive and interesting program. One of its pictures is devoted to be shown in tonight's program at Ishthe United States navv.

Although statistics, tabular comparisons and descriptive articles cannot pos- Vitagraph feature, and the Hearst-Selig he is through with his studies. ibly give any adequate idea of the nav and its activities, a few figures are, nev

ertheless, interesting, The ten newly perfected guns of the 14-inch type on the super-dreadnaught New York are so mounted that all can be used as a single broadside to either port or starboard. Each of them fires a projectile weighing 1,400 poundsmeaning a broadside of 14,000 pounds from the ten guns, to fire wrich costs the United States government \$7,770 night and Sunday created miniature per broadside. It involves the explo-floods in a number of places in the city, sion of 3,700 pounds of smokeless particularly in the business district powder, costing fifty-three cents per | The water entered a number of base pound, or \$1,961 per broadside for powder alone. In addition there is a secondary battery of twenty five inch ting drains leading to catch basins and a guns. Half of these can be fired simultaneously as a broadside. Four of these ships are able to fire a "salvo" of eral degrees in the temperature vester-14-inch guns, the combined weight of the projectiles weighing 56,000 pounds or over twenty-five tons, which cost \$31,080. And if the secondary batter ies are included-if all guns on the four ships were discharged at the same moment-the rain of steel would weigh 60,256 pounds and cost \$34,256. For 87,800,000 each, exclusive of armor and armament, and to build the Atlantic fleet, as constituted today, cost over \$150,000,000. Congress appropriated last year for our navy \$139,964,333, of which \$43,338,044 is for the construction of three new dreadnaughts.

Finances! I congratulate you, "said Rear-Admiral Bader upon the Howe. two of these ships the government paid

Rear-Admiral Bader upon the Howe production. What appealed so strongly to him was not alone the spectacular phases of the series, but also the thor-

Diamond Dust

eague umpire, has picked up a job with the Northwestern league.

Oscar Dugey has been sent to the Phillies. He goes in conjunction with the trade to bring Sherwood Magee to

The Yankees have picked up a third baseman named Aragon from the Atlanic City ball club. He will be Maisel's

Manager Robinson of the Dodgers has report at Daytona, Fla., on March I to

Ed Reulbach is going to introduce the players' fraternity into the Federal eague. The organization's by-laws will have to be amended somewhat.

The White Sox are well supplied with backing now that the Woodland Bards, ugliness that characterized the work of the camera men in filming the minutthe Dugan club, and the newly formed White Sox-Rowland club is in the field Hugh High and Wallie Pipp may not Philippines of today and yesterday. become Yankees, after all. Bill Donovan says he won't give either of them

Walter Pipp is making strenuous obbeen made.

Connie Mack is trying to induce Clarnce Wannamaker, the star catcher of the Dartmouth nine, to sign a contract penning theater. Other pictures will be the Dartmouth nine, to sign a contract "The Senator's Brother," a three-reel to play with the Athletics as soon as

out this spring, was the strikeout here old order of management is to be reof last season. In forty-eight games he pitched last summer he whiffed 338. fails to work to the best interests of Flora Finch and Hughie Mack in the It looks as if Manager Herzog of the Reds is going to corner the market for catchers. If he lands Wingo, in addition to Dooin, he will have a backstopping department second only to the

> The question of letting the International league into New York is causing as much trouble in the East as the proposition to allow the American association to put a club in Chicago did in

number of additional drains were made Manager Griffith of the Washington yesterday. There was a fall of sev-Senators will send Pitcher Joe Engle south two weeks before the rest of the and the rain turned to snow, so that team in hopes that the extra work will put him in good shape for the opening

of the season. The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure Bobby Roth says that any ball playe who beats him out of that job in righ in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's field next summer on the Sox team will Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a convitational discounting the control of the control of the control of the catarrh being a convitational discounting the control of the catarrh being a convitation of the catarrh being a convitation of the catarrh catarr much as the words.

Larry Cheney may leave the Cubs for the Kansas City Federals, according to an unconfirmed rumor from St. Louis. If the Kawfeds can get rid of George Stovall they will hire Tillie Shafer, the former Giant third-sacker, to lead the

Johnny Evers has written to Manager dilbert of the Terre Haute team, when his brother Joe played last year, saying that he is well pleased with the way his brother is developing. Gilbert was ormerly a member of the Sox pitching

The waiver rule in the National league as been abused in the past and became i joke. The move to make it impossible for a manager to withdraw his equest for waivers after once asking Rolling Mill location, are rejoicing over hem should have been passed several the birth of a daughter,

If Connie Mack's pitchers are successful the coming season he should have a T. Burns for a few days. staff good for the next ten years without a change. Shawkey, the oldest man on the staff is twenty-four years old. Wycoff is twenty-three and Bush and Pennock are twenty-one, while Bres.ler as just passed twenty.

Johnny Lavan, the midget shortstop of the Browns, will marry before the season opens. The lucky bride-to-be 's Miss Hazel Siebert of Hicksville, Ome. It is the windup of one of those ro mances which have their beginning on at the University of Michigan.

DATES FOR DISPLAYING FLAG.

A complete list of the official flag days vas recently prepared under the director of the Elkhorn, Wis., Daughters of the American Revolution, and printed cards carrying the dates on which the stars and stripes should be displayed, have been forwarded to the various schools in the country, and also posted in public places. Anniversary events and dates on which the flag should be displayed in clude: Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12; Washington's birthday, Feb. 22; Battle of Lexington, April 19; Memorial day, May 30; Flag day, June 14; Battle of Bunker Hill, June 17; Independence day, July 4; Battle of Saratoga, Oct. 17 Evacuation day, Nov. 25.-Wisconsin

In Lapland men and women dress exactly alike-in tunics, leather breeches wrinkled stockings and pointed shoes.

Negaunee Department

Cyr street. Tea will be served during the afternoon and music will be ren

The members of the Daughters of St.

leorge are requested to meet at their

hall tonight to make arrangements for

attending the funeral of the late Mrs.

Fred Arscott departed yesterday for

August Heikkila, undersheriff o

loughton county, has concluded a few

days visit here with friends and has re

A city fire glarm box has been placed

near the city limits on the west end o

the county road. The box is located

pending a few days here on business.

fountain lodge of Odd Fellows wer

The Gwinn and Negaunee High school

asketball teams will play Thursday

vening at the high school gymnasium

The Negaunee five recently defeated the

winn team at the Gwinn club house.

Ferdinand Ethier, of Negaunee, and

diss Blanche Hebbard, of Ishpeming,

vere married Saturday afternoon at the

parsonage of St. Paul's church by Rev.

H. A. Buchholtz. They, will for the

present, make their home at Ishpeming.

William Edwards is home from Du

uth, on a week's visit with his parents

Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards, of Bluff

street. Mr. Edwards holds a responsible

ron Range railway at Duluth.

undertaking parlors.

position in the freight department of the

A special meeting of the Negaunee

Eagles will be held this evening at Le-

vine's hall for the purpose of making

arrangements to attend the funeral of

the late Matt Soderback, which will be

held Wednesday afternoon from Dawe's

Special Lenten services will be held

every Friday evening at St. John's

Episcopal church at 7:30. Tomorrow,

Ash Wednesday, services will be held

Mrs. Louis Largen, of the Cornishtown

present in a body

near George Williamson's residence.

turned to his home at Houghton.

New York, whence he will sail on Thurs-

Harry Martin.

Honor System for Halls, Stairways, etc., in High School Is Introduced.

The student body of the Negaunee ligh school has been placed on a self-1 day for England, where he will enter overning basis, so far as their behavior the British army. on the school grounds, in the corridors, wardrobes and on the stairways is con erned. Last week the members of the ve classes voluntarily assumed th obligation to regulate their conduct, and the results thus far have satisfied St erintendent Schurtz and Principal Miler that the plan can be made a permaent one. It relieves the teachers from

all hall duty.

order will permit.

Superintendent Schurtz met each class separately and explained the plan. "The discipline has been o good for the past three years that we deem it advisable Gene McGreevy, former American ment," he told the students. Under the largely attended. The members of Iron to go farther and inaugurate self governnew plan the pupils keep order them-selves, instead of having teachers stationed in the hallways when the classe are passing to and from the assembly room and at the beginning and closing of school. The members of the faculty have been instructed to be as liberal in the interpretation of the rules as good

Each class will be governed by a comnittee of students, who will have supervision of the behavior of its members ssued an order notifying the players to The two higher grades each appointed three members to act as their committees, while the lower classes, owing to their larger membership, have larger

committees. Under the new system a student will be responsible only to his class. If violations which threaten the privileges of the entire class are frequent, the repre sentatives are under obligation to notify

the superintendent or principal. Every (tuden's of the school signed the ollowing contract voluntarily:

"In response to the request of the superintendent and principal to indicate my attitude for or against self-governa taise in salary, and each is holding ment in the high school, I wish to say that if the system is given a trial hereby pledge my best efforts to make it ections to going to the Yankees the a success. This means that I promise oming season. The sale has not been not only to make my own conduct and as follows: Holy communion at 7:30 and closed, despite the report that it had behavior conform to good order and the 9 o'clock and evening prayer and medibest interests of the school, but also that tation at 7:30. , will do my best to induce my fellow students to do likewise. I understand students to do likewise. I understand thoroughly that this applies to every department; assembly room, recitation rooms, gymmasium; corridors, dloak rooms, and toilets; that the order maintained is to be such as is now and has and triends. thoroughly that this applies to every de- will spend a few days visiting with her pitcher who goes to the Cubs for a try- been in effect heretofore; and that the stored at once if at any time the new

DANCE LARCYLY ATTENDED.

The dancing party given last evening at Kirkwood's hall by the backelor mempers of the Negaunee club was largely attended. The hall was attractively lecorated with evergreens, red and vellow paper roses and red heart valentines. The decorating was done by Al Belzer, Joe Block and Captain Klinglund. Punch was served to the dancer The music was furnished by Trombly orchestra, of Marquette.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Dr. Austin O'Leary spent yesterday of usiness at Marquette Fred Pascoe has returned from a visit with friends at Marquette.

J. M. Edgerton was a business vis itor yesterday at Marquette. William Yates has gone to Duluth, to spend a few days on business.

John Lally, who worked for Swanso

& Chase, has gone to Kalamazoo, Samuel Stanaway is reported to be eriously ill at his home on Barn street. Mr. and Mrs. Wadler, of New York were in the city yesterday visiting with

Erick Stark was here from Eben yes terday, on a visit with relatives and

Miss Rose Dower has returned from a few days' visit with her folks at Mich-Miss Jennie Johnson left yesterday

for Maple Ridge, to spend a few days as the guest of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Marco Velo, of th

Miss Leola McGrurer, of Green Bay, Wis., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John

W. A. Garner returned to Munising yesterday, after spending the week-end

here visiting with Mrs. Garner. The members of the Bridge club wil meet this afternoon with Mrs. H. W. Sheldon at her home on Main street

Al J. Rich has returned to his home

at Beacon, after spending the weeken here visiting with his daughter, Mrs. W T. Mitchell. Walter Williams, son of James Wil the college campus. Both were students liams, truant officer, departed last even

ing for Billings, Mont., where he will the best there is in the game. take a position. The members of the Altar Guild of St. John's Episcopal church will conduct

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Markets

New York, Feb. 15.-Demoralization the foreign exchange markets, as in licated is a further decline in cables J. P. Richards, agent for the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company at and other remittances on London, to Beaver, has returned to his home, after the lowest rates within the recollection of veteran bankers, and increased conern respecting the diplomatic situation The funeral of the late James Jewell vershadowed all other considerations in oday's stock market.

Stocks moved in perfunctory fashion, their rise and fall being dominated by the professional element, which seemed lisposed, at the outset, to cover outstanding commitments. Later the short nterests become moderately aggressive eading stocks falling from one to almost two points under their best price of the early session. In the final dealings support gave a better tone to important shares. The closing, however, was somewhat irregular.

Closing prices of stocks in the markets resterday are reported by J. A. Minnear & Co., of Laurium, as follows:

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T. Bel: 38@ 42
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T Mer. 37@ 40
T Min. 68.@ 68
T W Ed 50@ 55

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is in furtherance of the effort to estab-

lish a fair basis upon which tire sale

may be estal lished—a basis that will be

fair to producer, dealer and consumer

It is not a price cutting war involving

manufacturers, either. Rather it is said

to be an effort on the part of the tire

men to protect the consumer from con-

cerns which slash prices indiscriminately

so that the buyer is puzzled to know

whether he is getting the best or the

worst of it. y theB tire manufacturers

taking the bull by the horns, as it wer

and making substantial reductions i

the retail list it is thought that the in

terests of the owner will be better con

served and that there will be a better

feeling between the man who makes the

Automobile dealers declare this latest

gove on the part of the tire industry

will be a big boom for their business as

it will encourage those "prospects" who

have been somewhat backward in con-

ing forward because of fear of tire ex-

sense. One dealer said today that al-

ready he could notice the influence of

the reduction on those who came into

his store to inspect the 1915 cars.

tires and the man who owns the ear.

Mrs. Masters, who has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bell for several months, expects to leave this week to pay a visit to her son at Battle reek. A party in Mrs. Masters' honor was given by Mrs. Orr Schurtz at her ome on MacKenzie avenue last Friday

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Walter Clarkson, a Milwaukee semiro player, will get a tryout with the

DIAMOND DUST

Caberra, the Cuban player who has ocen approached by several of the big eague managers, is the father of eleven

Bill James, the Boston National pitchr, won't sign his contract unless given an increase in salary. His case will be taken care of by the Braves.

John Gibson, a product of Pensacola, Fla., will be on hand at Tampa to practice with the Cubs. He is a catcher, deirous of joining the majors. Winn Noyes, a pitcher of the Spokano

lub of the Northwestern league, was traded for Earl Chase, first baseman of the Omaha Western league team. Twelve cities have joined the Nation

al Amateur Baseball league. A meeting was held at Cleveland, and more cities are expected to file applications this

Walter Johnson is due for one of his best years the coming season. He was a great disappointment last summer and that fact should help him to make good the coming season.

Clarence Rowland, the new Sox manager, passed his thirty-seventh birthseventh birthday Friday at Dubuque He and Johnny Coulon are famous for having been born on Lincoln's birthday.

The Pacific Coast league is acting up ust a bit over the plan to make the American association and the International leagues major leagues without granting the same privileges to them. Manager J. Birmingham of the Cleve-

land Naps is confronted with a serious problem in filling in the second base position. Lajoie has been there so long it will not be easy for anyone to make good there this year. Pat Moran, the newly appointed lead-

er of the Phillies, is going to have one of the touchest jobs in the big leagues the coming year. If he makes good with the Philadelphia misfits he is entitled to The scheme to have a Fed minor

league in the New England states has about fallen through. The men who a pantry sale on Saturday afternoon at promised the backing have not respondthe home of Miss Katherine Crane, on ed as they promised to do and it is too late in the season to look up new

Bert Gallia, the young pitcher who vas with the Kansas City team last year, and who has been recalled by the Washington team, will be one of the best pitchers in the American league this year, in the estimation of Manager Griffith and Nick Altrock.

Harry Heilmann, the young first baseman of the Tigers, who has been sold to the San Francisco Seals, is one player in a hundred, for he has gone back to the minors without a kick. He believes that he will be benefited rather than hurt by a longer stay in the minors,

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even footing with other dealers. In oth-

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PRISONERS

Judge Flannigan Yesterday Afternoon Imposed Penalties on Those Persons Who Pleaded Guilty or Who Were Convicted at the February Term of Court.

Andrew Hokkanen, of This City, Found Guilty of a Serious Assault Charge, Is Sentenced to Serve from One to Ten Years, With Three Years Recommended

Judge Flannigan yesterday afternoon pleaded guilty to, or were convicted of riminal offenses at the February term f court.

Andrew Hokkanen, who was convicted REBATES ARE eriminal offenses at the February term of court.

of assaulting Officer Martin Foard the latter part of January, was given a sentence of one to ten years in the Marquette prison, with three years recom-

the charge of malicious destruction of property, his expressed purpose having been to get into jail, was likewise ser tenced to the Marquette prison. He wil serve from six months to five years, with one year recommended.

William Taylor, who was given chance to make good by Judge Flannigan when he was brought before the court at the December term for drunken and disorderly conduct, third offense, who a short time later was again taken into enstedy for drunkeness, was given a severe lecture by the judge, who sentenced him to six months to two years, with one year recommended, in the Marquette penitentiary.

The court suspended sentence until the first day of the May term of court on Bernard Hickey, who pleaded guilty to drunken and disorderly conduct, third

Get Thirty Days Each.

Harry Schwartzberg, "Bones" Hulk onen and Edward Saunders, of Negau nee, who were concerned in the theft of articles from one of the apartments destroyed in the recent Negaunce fire were given a sentence of thirty days each in the county jail. Schwartzberg and Saunders were found guilty of receiving stolen goods to the value of less than \$25, and the thirty-day imprison ment was the severest penalty that could be imposed by the court. Hulkonen pleaded guilty to larceny from a fire.

The suit brought by John J. Pascoo against Edward J. Pearce, Albert J. Rough, Charles D. Fournier, Jr., George P. Tweed and A. B. Coates kept the will be continued this morning. Mr. Pascoe is endeavoring to collect royalties claimed are due him from the defendants. M. J. Kennedy, of Ishpeming, rep



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San Francisco Exposition opens February 20. dones December 4, 1915. San Diego Exposition opens January I, closes December 31, 1915. For both expositions round-trip tickets will be sold via direct lines at about one fare for round trip. March 1 to November 30, 1915, with liberal stop-overs and return limit. The usual winter excursion fares to California are in effect now. Ask for folders. Write to C. L. Sengraves, Gen'l Colonisation Apent. 2301 Railway Enchange. Chicago, for Arriona and San Joaquin Valley land booklets,

resents the plaintiff. The counsel for the defendants is composed of William P. Belden, Thomas Clancey and Fred H. Berg, of Ishpeming; James O'Neill, o ronwood; and the firm of Washburn, Bailey & Mitchell, of Duluth,

SURPRISED THEIR FRIENDS. ss Jane Bennett and August Anderson Wedded Yesterday Merning.

Miss Jane Bennett, daughter of Undersheriff Samuel Bennett, and August Anderson were wedded at 5:30 o'clock yes terday morning at the chapel of St. Paul's Episcopal church by the Rev. Bates G. Burt. Announcement of the marriage came as a complete surpris to the friends of the couple, who had expected that the wedding would take place in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Anerson left on the early morning train for St. Paul and other Western points before their friends were aware that the seremony had been performed. The mariage was witnessed by the fathers of e principals, Peter Anderson and Samnel Bennett. Both Mr. Anderson and his ather are connected with the Anderson Fish company, of this city. The bride groom and his bride are wellknown and imposed sentence on those persons who have a great many friends in the county.

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Mike LaLonde, who pleaded guilty to Refunds Will Be Made on Center Street and Fitch Avenue Sewer Improvements.

> isual run of bills constituted the only msiness transacted by the city commis ion last night. Mayor Begole and Comlow the senior member of the body, B. Hatch spoke briefly in memoriam

The assessment roll for the Center street sewer improvement was \$933.13, and the cost of the work was \$801.97. The rebate authorized was \$131.16. The stimated cost of the Fitch avenue im provement was \$251.55, and the work was done for \$188.12, leaving \$63.46 to be ebated to the property owners assessed or the improvement.

License fees collected by the city clerk uring the last week amounted to \$12. Work has not yet been begun on the Carp River bridge, a contract for the onstruction of which was awarded by the commission several months ago to the Worden-Allen company. The construction of the bridge should have com nenced several weeks ago, according to the terms of the contract, but none of th material for the oridge's construction has yet been received. It is desirable that the work be done during the winter months, a time when the traffic to the outh of the city is light. The depart ment of public works is now showing some concern over the delay of the com pany in proceeding with the operations.

CONTEST MARCH 5.

Pupils Are Preparing Declamations for Peter White Event.

The Peter White oratorical and delamatory contest, an annual event at he Marquette High school, and a preliminary to the sub-district and district contest, is now being prepared for. An an elimination contest will be necessary -have entered in declamation, and there ire four entrants for oratory. The ontest will be held in the assembly oom of the high school March 5, and the ub-district contest, which will include the Marquette, Ishpeming, Negaunce and Gwinn High schools, will be held in this

TO ATTEND MEETING

Organization of Upper Peninsula Institutions Will Be Effected

Thursday.

will be in Marquette Thursday for ne organization meeting called at the ggestion of the Michigan State Bank association. E. S. Bice, vice-presi nt of the First National bank, who i member of the committee arranging the session, yesterday afternoon said expected representatives from fortye or lifty banks here. As there are tween fifty-five and sixty banks in e upper peninsula, it will be seen that representation will be nearly com-

Thursday's meeting has been called effect a district organization. The per peninsula has been designated one

strict of the state. From 4 to 6 o'clock the business ses on will be held in the assembly room Guild Hall. At 6:30 o'clock dinner ill be served. At that time there wil e addresses and brief remarks. Joseph hapman, of Minneapolis, one of the nost prominent eanking officials of Minesota, will speak on "District Organiza

Following the dinner the bankers will e entertained at the theater.

DIED IN WEST BRANCH. Tellisford Corette, Old Resident, Passed

Away Sunday Night. Tellisford Corette, one of the oldest sidents of West Branch township, who had lived in Marquette county for the last thirty two years, died Sunday night at the Corette home of the Little Lake road. Mr. Corette was sixty-three years of age. Funeral services will be held this morning at 8:30 o'clock at St. John's church, and burial will be made

Holy Cross cemetery. Besides his wife, five children survive Mr. Corette. They are Fred, William, Wilfred, Edward, and Elsie.

Mr. Corette had been engaged in farming during the entire time of his resi dence in the township, and he was wellknown in the southern part of the county, as well as in Marquette.

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PYTHIAN OBSERVANCE A NOTABLE SUCCESS

More Than Three Hundred Persons Assembled for Banquet and Program.

dred persons in attendance, were carried out with every measure of success. Beginning with the supper served at 6:30 clock, the other events took place as High School Aggregation Will Meet cheduled, closing with several hours of lancing, in which many participated. It was doubtless the most successful affair of its kind that has ever been carried out by the members of Marquette lodge. end numerous, flags and other decorav the members of the lodge teams which lost in the recent attendance convent was delightful.

The supper was well planned. The enu was excellent. The Knights of ig the supper, and for the dancing. ended by W. A. Ross, chancellor comnander of the lodge. The program, following the supper opened with a selection by the orchestra. Miss Norma Ross sang a solo. Rev. Charles J. Johnson, of Authorizing the payment of rebates on the Methodist church, spoke on 'Knightbe assessments for the Center street and hood." He asserted in his address the fitch avenue sewer improvements, which ideals of the Pythian order, and gave have been completed, and allowing the to the assemblage a clearcut and wellelivered discussion of Pythianism.

Herman Schauer gave a reading that vas appreciated, and he was followed nissioner Sherman were absent. Com- by Edward Sandberg and Charles W. missioners Werner, Pearce and Sink Eckstrom, who gave an instrumental transacted the business. Mr, Werner, duet on the violin and mandolin. Harvey he members who had passed away the last year. John H. O'Meara spoke or "Our Veterans." Other selections were: 'Connor Ryan," a reading, by Mr. Ross, and a vocal duet by Miss Ross and Mr. Lammi. Selections by the Pythian or is a tale of the Frozen North at the O'Brien to sit in the trial of the Seeber chestra were interspersed through the time of the Klondike gold strike. The ville murder case, which is to open in

The orderlies at the banquet were: Grover Jackson, captain: Max Quands. Oscar Anderson, Charles Lindquist, Lesie R. Pearce, Irvin Carlton, Roy Hooper, Henry Hanson, Harry Anderson and C. W. Eckstrom.

DEATH OF MRS. FERRIS.

Resident of Marquette Passed Away in Bay City Sunday Night.

assed away in Bay City Sunday night. Death occurred at the home of Guy Ferage. Mrs. Ferris had a wide acquaintlong time. Her sons, Guy and Mark, and one brother, Robert Moody, of Oshkosh, Wis., survive. Mr. Ferris died in this city five years ago. The body will be brought to Marquette, arriving here this afternoon. The funeral arrangenusually large number-so many that ments will not be made until tonight.

WON THREE STRAIGHT.

Team No. 7 Defeated No. 10 Last Night at Elks' Bowling Alleys.

Team No. 10 of the Elks-City league night's bowling match. The first game by five. The scores follow:

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-0	Pennhalligan128	143	176	417
d	Zerbel 109	151	163	423
]	Bice121	157	164	441
1	Leskie (sub) 188		167	487
1	Lawrence	190	195	557
1	714	773	865	235:
*	Team No. 10-			
	Hogstrom 117	153	165	433
	Smith 141	17-4	183	450
	Gauther	179	171	49:
	Burehard 142	146	138	420
	Richards	116	130	40
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veek has been revised, as follows: Tonight, teams No. 2 and 5; Wednesday, Nos. 1 and 4: Thursday, the Nelson tel, of Marquette; Friday, Nos. 8 and 9; and Saturday, Nos. 3 and 6.

HERE FOR EXAMINATION. John Schultz, of Ontonagon, Charged With Sending Obscene Matter.

John Schultz, of Victoria mine, On-onagon county, was brought to Mar-uette Sunday by W. A. Ross, deputy nited States marshal, and is now held at the county jail, pending an examina-tion into the charge that he sent obscene matter through the United States mails. The arrest of Shultz was made by Depnty Marshal Ross in a Wisconsin city. Schultz will be held here for examina The Knights of Pythias anniversary tion on Feb. 24, and will probably be rogram and banquet in Fraternity Hall sent for trial to the Wisconsin district last night, with more than three hun- in which the offense is said to have been committed.

ISHPEMING TEAM HERE.

Marquette Basketball Team.

The basketball team of the Ishpeming High school, which is seeking the cham cionship of the upper peninsula, comes The ballroom of Fraternity Hall, which to Marquette for a game with the Marwas adorned with the colors of the order | quette High school squad Friday night The officials considered postponing the ions, was filled from end to end with game because of the boys' conference at ong tables. The repast was well served | Calumet, but Principal McClintock was notified yesterday that the Ishpeming players wou'd be here, as scheduled. The test. Wives and friends of the mem- game will be played in Fraternity hall, pers of the lodge were present. The starting at 8 o'clock, and will be fol owed by dancing.

Friday's game will be the most inter esting of the season, from every stand Pythian orchestra furnished music dur- point. The Marquette players were worsted in the first game between the H. Wilcox, White Pinc. Greetings to the assemblage were ex- two aggregations two weeks ago, but it was not a one-sided contest. It is expected that the visitors will be some what handicapped by the Fraternity Hall floor, as the Marquette players and the team made a good showing Friday night.

JACK LONDON FEATURE. "Burning Daylight," With Hobart Bosworth, at the Delft Today.

"Burning Daylight," a Jack London story, with Hobart Bosworth in the be shown at the Delft theater today. It circuit has been named by Judge P. H play opens with a dull evening at the Houghton April 12. Judge Fead suc dramatic entrance of Burning Daylight, act with former Special Prosecuto Clare Harrington, Helmer Hedberg, him, down to the newest chechako Folkinghorne. (tenderfoot) in the crowd. A critic says:

"Watching Burning Daylight as the play unfolds, we get a true picture of ife as it was lived in those early Klonlike days, the picturesque side of its

Upper Peninsula

Reward Is Offered.

L. F. Rayfield, of L'Anse, publishes the following notice: "Five dollars relost three straight to team No. 7 in last ward will be given to the person giving the location of each slot machine in was won by sixteen pins and the second Baraga county. Information may be given by mail or in person. Money tion for the needle and thrown it off, to do for the farmer. will be paid by mail, after the machine has been seized."

Automobile Club Organized. There has been organized at Ontonagon the "Ontonagon County Automo bile club," Officers were elected as follows: President, J. J. Clark, Mass; vice president, William Kronn, Ontonagon, secretary, Fred Hecox, Ontonagon: treasurer, A. C. Blesch, Ontonagon John Hawley, C. D. Riley and A. C. Blesch were appointed to draft a set o by-laws. A fee of fifty cents was col 608 768 787 2253 lected from those present for the pur-The schedule for the remainder of the pose of defraying the preliminary expenses. An organization committee was elected as follows: Raymond Bergeron, Ontonagon; George W. Stannard. Rock House, of Ishpenning, and the Clifton Ho- land; W. B. Hanna, Mass; E. J. Evans. Greenland; E. Cameron, Trout Creek; Mr. Barnes, Bruces Crossing; Dr. Plor-

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Missing Man Believed Drowned.

entine, Ewen; Wm. Hanna, Green; T.

No trace of Thomas Johnson, missing from St. Ignace since Wednesday, Feb 3, has been discovered, and all hopes of vere when they played Ishpeming at the finding him alive have been given up vanuasium of the Ishpeming Y. M. C. A. It is generally conceded that he was Coach Cushman has put the players drowned in Lake Huron while attempt brough some strenuous practice lately, ing to drive from Hessel. Johnson was ployed as driver by the Golden Rule against the Negamee High school last livery and was engaged to drive a passenger to Hessel. He disappeared or the way tack, along with his horse and cutter. Johnson was a blacksmith by trade and for years conducted a shop at St. Ignace,

Judge Fead to Preside.

eading role, is the picture production to Judge L. D. Fead of the Soo-Newberry fivoli, a saloon and dancehall in Circle ceeded Judge Steere on the bench and it lity, Alaska, in mid-winter. Everyone recognized as an able jurist. Attorney bored and everything drags, until the Anthony Lucas has been appointed to J. H. Vidlund, S. Jack Bennet, John when his blithe leadership asserts itself George E. Nicholls in conducting the Outerson. John Baragwanath, James and he becomes the center of attraction, prosecution of the case, which involves Boxer, Alfred Kerolla, Ed H. Smith, from Nell ,a dance-hall girl who loves the defendants, Cooper, Groff, Davis and tower, such as used by foresters in pro-

Will Buy Home-Grown Beef.

The board of trustees of the New berry state hospital announce that ir romance and daring; the feats of endur- the future, so far as is possible. the ance on the totil, as when Burning Day- hospital will purchase all beef on the light makes the round trip from Circle boof, delivered at the hospital, prices trail, in sixty days, and the reckless on the day of purchase and stock to be bravo of its men, as when Kearns, an- graded according to a scale on file in the other sourdough, wins one hundred and office of the medical superintendent ris, a son. Mrs. Ferris had been visiting at the home of her son for the last several weeks. She was sixty-one years of game of poker. All through the earlier board is important, says the Newberry scenes runs Burning Daylight's 'hunch' News, inasmuch as it will furnish Luconce in Marquette. She had been ill for that the big strike is coming soon; and county farmers an enlarged local marwe soon see that his taith is justified, ket for their beef cattle at regular marwhen Carmack, a squawman, and Skoo- ket prices. Stock raising is becoming kum Jim, his brother-in-law, strike gold an important and profitable industry from the grass roots down,' at Gold among the Luce county farmers, and each fall considerable shipments are made to the Chicago markets.

Invent Automobile Compass.

an automobile compass that would ac- been especially prepared for the new tually indicate the cardinal points. So fair, and the whole exhibit airss to far, there is none on the market. The give, as far as possible, a comprehentrouble has been that magnetization sive idea of some of the important has overcome the natural polar attracthings which the department is trying for a finished model. Preliminary or- the study of fibers. ganization has been effected toward the Model Slaughter House for Small City, formation of a Soo company to manufacture the compass. The inventors have great faith that the instrument will do all that is required of it.

Liquor Issue Goes to Court.

Before an election is held on the propsition of local option for Chippewa ounty this spring, the question of the egality of the petitions recently filed by the local option leaders will be ought out in the circuit court before Judge Louis H. Fead. A bill in chan ery, in which Judge Fead is petitioned for an injunction to restrain the county board of election commissioner from printing the ballots, as ordered by the board of supervisors at its recen session, has been filed by John H. Hick er, George J. Dickison, Arthur E. Mar riott, James W. McTavish, Walter H Dickison, Frank Shafer, the Soo Brew ing company and Ollie W. Smith, all of the Soo except Mr. Smith, who resides in Trout Lake, Judge Fead has granted the petition and has issued an order to the board of election commissioners to show cause. The order is made returnable Feb. . 18, at which time the question will be argued. The principal ground set up in the petition as a reason why the order should be issued is that none of the local option pe titions submitted recently was properly verified as to posting. This involves the intended meaning of that clause in the law which provides that affidaviz shall be made showing that the, petrtions were posted ten days "immediately" preceding the filing of the petitions with the county clerk. The question is as to the exact intention of the law in its use of the word "immediately. Another important ground set up i that the local option petition from Pickford township contains names of persons who signed a petition in 1913, but did not sign the 1914 petition. Eight affidavits of men whose names appear on the Pickford petition support the allegation that the petition was signed in 1913 instead of in 1914. Local option leaders and members of

the county organization have declared that should Judge Fead make the restraining order permanent, the case will be taken to the supreme court and an effort made to seenre an immediate rut ing, in order that the ballots may be printed for the spring election, should the decision be favorable to the "drys.

U.S. CRUISER HAS STRANGE CARGO

The Caesar on Way to Exposition Carries Complete Slaughter House.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 15.-The inited States auxiliary ship Caesar is lue to arrive in San Francisco about February 20 with a strange cargo. It will have on board a miniature slaughter house with the latest appliances for killing livestock in a sanitary and economical manner; a full-sized lookout lialists available with special references tecting the national forests; a miniature Yosemite valley with roads, waterfalls, and other scenic features reproduced complete. There will also be groups of stuffed animals, such as the American elk and prairie dog, and a collection of the instruments that Uncle blood and other by-products, such as Sam's weather man uses to forecast bones and hides. Sometimes he loses

Pacific coast via the canal. The exhibits are intended for the Panamawill soon be installed in the splendid quarters which have been assigned for the exhibits of the department. enteen thousand square feet of floor space is to be occupied by the department of agriculture, most of it being he what is known as the Palace of Agri-Ever since automobiling became an culture. The office of public roads exstablished institution, according to the hibit will be found in the Palace of Soo News, there has been a demand for Machinery. Many of the features have

so that part of the time it pointed one That part of the Caesar's cargo con-way and another time another way. It tributed by the department bureau of That part of the Caesar's cargo cons believed that John H. Hansen, an plant industry will be of particular in xpert compass adjuster, and A. J. terest to the grower of crops and fruits Jean, jeweler, of the Soo, have invented The man who owns an orchard may an instrument which will fill the de- learn something about how the departmand. The compass itself is little dif-ment fights fruit diseases and also how ferent from an ordinary marine instru- fruit may be shipped to insure satis ment; but to it is added an attach- factory delivery. Whether the farmer ment which is calculated to do away grows cotton, tobacco, corn or cereals with the counter attraction. Messrs. he will find something practical bear-Hansen and Jean have their model built ing on his work. Lessons may also be and now are having the castings made learned in grain standardization and

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The individual farmer who slaughters his own meat often does not consider the loss which he incurs by not being able to make the best use of the The United States auxiliary ship important parts of his live stock, Howaesar received its cargo from the ever, the saving effected in the case of a United States department of agricul- hundred farmers would not be so inture of Washington, D. C., and started | considerable if all were able to have about a month ago on its voyage to toe their live stock slaughtered in a plant where every by-product could be saved and used to the best advantage. Event-Pacific International exposition , and ually the saving would be so great that the initial cost of the building would seem incidental. This is the lesson it is hoped the model may be able to teach the municipalities looking for a solution of this problem.

Any municipality or company interested in this particular work may apply to the department's representatives at the fair for information relative to the plant, or, may apply to the U. S. department of agriculture, Washington, D. C. They will then receive the esult of the work of specialists along this line, as well as architectural drawings and specifications. Many small cities in the south, in particular, will undoubtedly be able to profit by build. ing slaughter houses according to these

Relative Values of Infant Food Shown. "Which commercial infant food will est suit the need of my child?" the mother who visits the fair may ask, and she will find considerable information in the exhibit of the department's bureau of chemistry. This exhibit shows just exactly what most of the infant foods now on the market contain. It shows which contain more protein and those which contain most fat and sugar. It shows the relative value of each as compared with moth-

specifications.

er's milk and with the cow's milk, straight or modified. The bureau of chemistry has also prepared an exhibit which should interest any housewife who may be concerned about the adulterants which are put into her food. How some 30 kinds of food look under the microscope when they are adulterated is shown. The ousekeeper may learn from these how ground pepper ought to look and how the usual adulterants look. The ingredients of true vanilla and lemon extracts are shown, and also the ingredients of imitation vanilla and lemon extracts. Such oils as easter, cottonseed, olive and peanut are shown with the raw products from which derived, and the value of the products for food and other purposes. Habit-forming drug preparations and adulterated drugs form a part of the bureau of chemistry's ex-

Samples of the different kinds of soils in various parts of the United States will be shown by the bureau of soils, and a case of birds showing how these feathered neighbors help the farmer in fighting the alfalfa weevil, will be displayed by the bureau of biological survey. Many types of road construction from the old Roman Appian way to the most modern macadam road will be shown by the office of public roads. A feature of the exhibit will be a large model of the Yosemite valley showing location of roads in the park. The historical models in this exhibit, showing various types from which our roads have been developed, will prove of in-terest, while the re-location model and road-side treatment model will be educational to the average visitor.

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