GERMANS, IN FIERCE OFFEN.

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BACK, IS CLAIM.

FIGHTING IS DESPERATE

PETROGRAD ADMITS SOME

GAINS MADE BY TEUTONS

IN GALICIA.

CONTINUES WITH UN-

ABATED FURY.

Petrograd's Statement.

man forces, who were attempting to en-

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Grajewo (across the East Prussian

"Between the Vistula and Wkra rivers

border in Peland from Lyck) to Os-

the enemy has reached the front o

tacks of little spirit by the Germans

"In the Carpathians the situation i

cers and six hundred soldiers. We als

repulsed successfully stubborn German

Are Building Railreads.

p. m .- The completion of several lifes of

railroad, radiating from Warsaw to

and western Galicia, which is expected

Berlin, by Wireless to London, Feb. 10

mountains to the Pester Lloyd, of Bug-

Dukla pass. The total losses of the

Russians in the Dukla pass battle, i

the past few days, these reports say

were at least 50,000 men killed

wounded. In a single attack the re

Says Fighting Is Desperate.

London, Feb. 17, 3:26 a. m.-Th

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PROGRESSIVES FAVOR MAKING COUNTRY "DRY"

Prohibition Plank Put in Platform No Indication Yet That British at Convention at Jackson Yesterday by a Large Majority Is Wider in Scope, and More Definite Than Last Year's Declaration

Meeting of Democrats at Lansing Quietest in Years-Nominations to State Ticket Made by Acclamation-E. F. Brown, of Iron Mountain, Named for Regent.

Jackson, Mich., Feb. 16.-After a spir gates opposed the action on the ground Progressive party into a prohibition parin last year's platform in which the American notes on the subject. party went on record simply as "opposed to the liquor traffic." The vote on the question showed a large majority in favor of prohibition. Another resolution adopted favors

presidential primaries, a short ballot and the separation of state and county elec-The following ticket was nom-Regents of the State University-C. G.

Member of Board of Education-W. S. Leavenworth, Olivet.

Superintendent of Public Instruction-Garrett A. Masselink, Big Rapids. Justices of the Supreme Court-A. E Ewing, Grand Rapids; W. T. Bope, Bad Members of the Beard of Agriculture

O. C. Hollister, Laignsburg; Henry Wilson, Chelsen.

Democratic Convention Quiet.

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 16.—At one of the tion. most peaceful political gatherings held While awaiting answers to the varicrats of Michigan nominated by acela- here, admitting the gravity of the diplomation a ticket for the spring election matic situation, were disinclined to disand endorsed in most emphatic terms cuss future steps or policies, the administration of President Woodrow Wilson at their state convention here today. The state ticket follows:

Charles M. Wilson, of Grand Rapids. E. F. Brown, of Iron Mountain.

Frank Jensen, of Benton Harbor, tion-Paul Van Dis, of Greenville. culture-Angus M. Smith, of Algonac, erents.

and John J. Bale, of Lakeview. Favor Ship Bill.

The platform commended the stand of President Wilson on the ship purchase bill and denounced the Republican opposition to the measure as being un-American and against American prosperity. The platform pledged President Wilson the support of the Michigan dele-

COL. ROOSEVELT TO TELL

Jurist by Congress.

ment that former President Theodore Germany. ton, of the northern district of West the privy council, from which all proc-Virginia, was made late today by United Samations emanate. States Marshal Edward Smith, The com- In the meantime British and neutral of which trees are growing. mittee will hear Mr. Roosevelt in Wash- vessels are moving as freely as usual. ington Thursday. Judge Dayton was with the exception of those belonging

Widner Corder, clerk of the circuit court panies have given instructions that of Barbour county, W. Va., read a deposi- steamers insured by them shall have tion alleged to have been made by Judge their national colors, the names of the Dayton in a suit in Barbour county. The ships and the countries of their origin

by Colonel Roosevelt.

sible for my appointment as federal Holland and Italy, like the United judge. President Roosevelt stated to States, has protested to Germany me that he wanted no influence brought, against her sea war zone threat, and has but that he wanted it to be a personal asked Great Britain not to make free appointment, and that he would make it if all the congressmen and other in

fluences were against me," Lloyd Teter, of Bellington, West Vir. Norway, Sweden and Denmark. ginia, testified that W. F. Teter, a cousin, had told him Judge Dayton had said he had used influence to obtain his appointment to the federal bench. Teter said Feb. 16.—Admiral Behncke, of the Gerthat the existence of a flashlight photograph of the late Judge John J. Jackson. to the naval attache of the American Judge Dayton's predecessor, taken in embassy at Berlin today, announces that Atlantic City, was known to Judge Dayton. He testifled Judge Jackson resigned claration relating to the war zone in soon after he saw the picture,

SUFFRAGE ISSUE TO BE PUT UP TO VOTERS

Boston, Feb. 16.-The proposed woman suffrage amendment to the state constitution was passed today by the house. It will be acted upon by the voters at the election next November.

nesday; Thursday, probably fair.

NEITHER NATION

Will Alter Stand on Conditional Contraband - Germany Won't of Submarine War on Commerce

Printing Anti-American Editor-Officials of the Government Are Friendly Toward United States. able to involve the United States in in

Won't Grant Other's Request.

In such dispatches as Ambassador Page at London and Ambassador Gerard at Berlin sent to the state department telling of their informal conferences with the officials of Great Britain and Germany, respectively, there was no indication that the former intended to alter Parnall, Jackson; L. L. Tyler, Traverse contraband to civilians, or that the latter would recede from its announced intention of waging a submarine war on | enemy merchant ships.

German Papers Anti-American.

That the newspapers in Germany are orinting anti-American editorfals has been reported by Ambassador Gerard, who, however, finds the officials friendly, and disposed to take into consideration the embarrassment of the United States and other neutrals in the situa-

German Proposal Falls Through.

One suggestion of the German govern-Justices of the Supreme Court Thom ment that American organizations or as J. Cavanaugh, of Paw Paw, and consular officers supervise the distribution of foodstuffs as a guarantee of Regents of the University of Michi- delivery to civilians-seems to be beset Samuel J. Douglas, of Detroit, and with more difficulties than were origin ally evident. While making it clear that FLOOD WATERS RECEDING operintendent of Public Instruction- the subject had not been formally considered as yet, it was stated authori-Member of the State Board of Educa- tatively that such a procedure could be undertaken by the United States only Members of the State Board of Agri- with the acquiescence of all the bellig-

. BLOCKADE PROCLAMATION EXPECTED FROM BRITAIN

ffer will be accepted, in fact, Great regarded as alarming.

pear before the congressional sub-com- tary advisors considered this question from the weight of the water to prevent "On the Bzura we have repulsed at mittee which is investigating charges today, and it is understood the decision its collapse. against Federal Judge Alston G. Day- is awaiting the formal confirmation of From the heights around Rome the near the Zylin arm. On the other pes

appointed to the federal branch in 1905 to a few Datch lines, which have re duced their number of sailings. The In the course of the inquiry today Norwegian and Danish insurance com-

> painted conspicuously on the sides of all Holland and Italy, like the United use of neutral flags. Similar representa-

"U. S. Must Save Herself."

Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, L. I. man marine department, in a statement in carrying out the provisions of the de-British waters, Germany does not desire to harm American nor other neutra! ships, but explains that America is in her putting into effect the only means IN MASSACHUSETTS she has of saving berself," and declares that "she must and will use this means.

Scandinavians To Protest.

Stockholm, via London, Feb. 16, 4:25 p. m.-The governments of Sweden. It already has passed the senate. As Denmark and Norway, having exchanged the result in the house was announced, views last week, are prepared now to J. King, of Toledo, O., was driven from a shower of jonguils thrown by women present to Germany a note expressing the platform at a meeting he had called Daily Chronicle's correspondent with the in the galleries, fell among the legisla- opinions concerning the safety of neu- here tonight when he attempted to make Russian army in Bukowina sends a detral shipping in war zone waters, iden- an anti-Catholic address. A bombard- scription of the desperate fighting tical with those set forth in the Ameri- ment of eggs caused him to leave the around Cernowitz and the flight of thou-

COMPROMISE SHIP BILL

IS PASSED BY HOUSE Germans Declare Muscovites Are on Run;

Measure Supplementing President Wilson's Plan Will Now Go to the Senate.

Washington, Feb. 17.-The compronise government ship purchase bill was bassed by the house at 1:20 this morng by a vote of 215 to 121.

The passage of the bill followed a fourteen-hour parliamentary struggle. which, until long after midnight, threat-ened to extend interminably, because f a determined filibuster led by Minor Leader Mann, who yielded only afte lministration leaders decided to apply special second rule to bring the fight Recede from the Announcement to an end. The bill will go to the sen ate at noon tomogrow. Nineteen Demo crats voted against the bill. All of the Republicans present voted against the bill and five Progressives joined with Although Berlin Newspapers Are the Democratic majority for it. Both or and galleries were crowded as the bate neared a close. Representative ials, Says Ambassador Gerard, Manu made the concluding arguments gainst the bill, declaring he opposed because it was unnecessary and li

ternational complications. "I believe the president is sincere i Washington, Feb. 16 .- Officials of the his desire to maintain absolute neuited debate the national Progressive par- United States government made no fur- trality," said Mr. Mann. "In that re ty, in state convention here today, adopt- ther move today in the diplomatic con- spect I stand behind him. I want to ed a resolution favoring state and natroversy with Great Britain and Ger-keep this country out of war. If w tional prohibition. Some of the dele- many over the use of neutral flags, the reach the point where we have to figh submarine campaign on merchantmen for our rights, we will all fight with that it was equivalent to converting the and the shipment of foodstuffs to Ger- equal enthusiasm, but we ought to take They wished to re-adopt the plank from the two nations to the recent bill may involve foreign difficulties and perhaps war."

Representative Alexander, of Mis souri, closed the debate for the bill with AUSTRIANS PUSH a vigorous defense of President Wilson. "Let us take it for granted that this bill originated at the White House, he said. "Can you find a better source. There is no man of higher ideals, or more profound learning, of higher states manship than the man in the White House today. It is unbecoming, it is undignified, it is contemptible for you Republicans to try to slur him. "If the Republican leader is right in

his statement that he believes the president is sincere in his desire for neutrality, what becomes of all the predictions that this oill will lead to war? especially along the eastern line. Certainly the president will see to it involve this country in difficulties." as Mr. Alexander concluded.

by the United States Sall be turned over nounce that they have occupied Plock ately, into the Russian trenches, crated or leased for commercial purposes. tured from them a short to Senator Smoot has given notice that | While the Germans claim to have in-

the debate will be continued by the op- flieted heavy losses on the retiring Rusposition until Marrch 4, unless the Dem- sian army, military men here and the ministration forces.

BUT SLIGHTLY IN ROME

in Inundated Buildings-Another 'Quake Shock.

from the Tiber overflowing its banks both sides are suffering severely. London, Feb. 16, 10:20 p. m.—Great were somewhat better today than yes-Britain received today through Walter terday, although the river is still boom-Hines Page, the American ambassador, ing along out of its course, and inun- Petrograd, Feb. 16. The following Germany's offer to withdraw her threat dating various sections of the city and official statement from the general state of a submarine blockade against Great country. The rescue work is still pro- of the Russian commander-in-chief was gation for renomination and reelection. Britain, if the British navy would per ceeding by means of boats, in which made public tonight: mit the free movement of foodstuffs to people in inundated houses are being re- "In the region of Augustowa (norththe civilian population of Germany, moved to high places, and food is being ern Poland) our troops on Feb. 15, stub WHAT HE KNOWS OF JUDGE There is no expectation here that the taken to those whose situation is not bornly fought numerically superior Ger-

Former President Summoned to Testify at Probe of Federal

Britain is already preparing to retaliate against Germany by placing under more stringent control ships destined to Germany by conveyed to the conveyed to the cemetery, capsized man ports; and a proclamation momen- today and the caskets containing the tarily is expected declaring a blockade bodies were lost. All the men on of the German coast, or, at any rate, the the boat escaped. Under the direction of sowetz. Wheeling, W. Va., Ecb. 16.—Announce- prohibition of foodstuffs destined for military engineers a large number of workmen are engaged in freeing the em-Roosevelt had been summoned to ap- The cabinet with its naval and mili- bankment below the castle Sant Angelo Polck-Racionz.

> country about, as far as the sea, seemed itions on the left bank of the Vistula like a succession of lakes, in the midst there has been only canoouading.

Another Earthquake.

Rome. Feb. 16 .- Another carthquake in the province of Aquila today damaged many houses, rendering a number of them dangerous for habitation. The population, greatly alarmed, has even aban- attacks near Kosiuwka and Wyszkow, doned the undamaged houses, fearing an-Nadworna, across the Screth river." other catastrophe.

ILLINOIS HOUSE ELECTS 'WET' MEMBER SPEAKER, AFTER LONG DEADLOCK points in Austria's frontier of eastern

Springfield, Ills., Feb. 16.- David E. to be accompanied within a few weektions are expected to be made to the two Shanaban of Chicago, a Republican is designed to give the Russian forces countries tomorrow in a joint note by "wet," was elected speaker of the lower vast mobility which apparently is neces house of the legislature today. His selection sary to cope with the kaleidescope tion was made on the sixty-eighth roll changes that the German and Austrian call, ending a deadlock lasting since armies make so successfully. Work of these lines is being rushed day and nigh

Thirty-one Republicans and forty-nine and the first branch to the vicinity Democrats combined to elect him. Thann is expected to be in operation ! Included in the thirty-one Repub- the end of February. licans were five who are classed as "drys." All forty-nine Democrats are regarded as "wet," the Democratic "drys" persistently remaining from participat- 6:10 p. m .- Reports from the Carpathian ing in the movement.

The election of Mr. Shanahan was the apest, Hungary, cay that the Austroculmination of the most spectacular and Hungarian armies were everywhere sus a position where her "life depends upon long-drawn-out deadlock in the history cessful in their offensive movement in of the Illinois legislature.

ANTI-CATHOLIC SPEAKER DRIVEN FROM PLATFORM BY A SHOWER OF EGGS treating Russians left 1,200 dead on the

Paterson, N. J., Feb. 16.—The Rev. L. per Michigan: Fair and warmer, Wed- press the disapproval of these three detachment of police is expected to be Feb. 15. powers of the abuse of neutral flags. - present.

Important Victory for Allies Reported.

An important success for the French is chronicled in the latest official communication issued at Paris, which announces the capture of nearly two miles of German trenches in the Champagne region near Perthes.

Invaders of East Prussia Forced to Retire.

SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS

In the eastern zone, particularly in East Prussia, the Germans are carrying on successful offensive operations. The Russians are working on several lines of railways radiating from Warsaw to eastern and western Galicia, by means of which it is hoped to give more mobility to their troops in forestalling the quick changes of the Austrian and German forces.

virtually unchanged, unofficial reports by way of Budapest and Vienna number five thouand men. Great Britain is preparing strong retaliatory measures against the threatened German submarine "blockade" and it is expected that the

British and French airmen have again bombarded the German positions in northern Belgium. In all, forty aeropianes were engaged in the raid

by Germany.

the correspondent. "in overwhelming decision of the court, were given a recrossed the Screth river at two points leged thefts. fifteen miles apart, while the third col umn advanced down the valley of the GARIBALDI PREDICTS London, Feb. 16, 10:20 p. m. For the Prouth river from Washkizitza.

time being questions of diplomacy are "Despite the terrible losses inflicted by arousing more interest than the actual the Russian artillery the first two colfighting, although military movements umns succeeded in crossing the Sereth of the first importance are taking place, and threatened to cut off the Russian The German offensive, strongly sup-

pushed with great vigor, both along the a magnificent rear guard action. Cheers came from the Democratic side on the Democratic side on the lower Vistela. The Russian position in front of decided to participate in the war, there are the Russian position in front of decided to participate in the war, there are the Russian position in front of decided to participate in the war, there are the Russian position in front of decided to participate in the war, there are the Russian position in front of decided to participate in the war, there are the Russian position in front of decided to participate in the war, there are the Russian position in front of decided to participate in the war, there are the Russian position in front of decided to participate in the war, there are the Russian position in front of decided to participate in the war, there are the Russian position in front of the Russ The ship bill, as it goes to the sen-ate, includes the ship purchase measure except for a small area near Lyck, where as agreed upon in senate caucus, and a they are opposing the German advance, of men whose bodies are plainly visible in Lausing in many years the Demo- one American communications, officials of the European war ships accounted and also are apparently falling back in on the surface of the snow. The surface of the snow. of the European war, ships acquired north Poland, for the Germans today and vivors fung themselves, fighting desperto the secretary of the navy to be op- and Bielsk, which the Russians recap- The battle here was still going on

when the correst Says Russians Surprised.

Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, L. ocrats withdraw the measure, or some newspaper correspondents in Petrograd Feb. 16.—A special dispatch to the Lokal unusual tactics are resorted to by ad- continue to refer to the Macovite move. Anzeiger referring to the affersive move ment as a strategical retirement to the ment of the Germans which began Feb. fortified line which lies along the Niemen in Prussia and along the frontier, de river through Kovno, Gradno and Lomza scribes the manner in which the Gerand then southwest to the fortress of mans surprised the Russians. For the purpose of an outflanking operation the Heavy fighting also continues in the German infantry made forced marche Boats Used to Rescue Survivors Carpathians and Bukowina. In Bukow- through snow knee deep. Later a thaw ina the Russians are falling back, but set in and they were compelled to make they continue to hold the Carparthian their way through slush, but owing to passes farther west and are putting up the immense energy of the infantry and a stubborn resistance to the Austro-Ger- the successful blowing up of railway Rome, Feb. 16,-With a decrease in the man offensive in that region. Here the bridges the enveloping movement suc rainfall the flood conditions resulting fighting is taking place in deep'snow and ceeded. Several Russian divisions were virtually annihilated.

92 PER CENT. OF WOUNDED RECOVER WHEN SENT TO AMERICAN HOSPITAL

New York, Feb. 16.-The American record of saving the lives of more than congress. 92 per cent. of the patients rereived, a record that "has probably 14 CANADIAN SOLDIERS never been equalled in a surgical military hospital," according to a report today to the American committee on the nstitution. The report was made by Lawrence V. Benet, a member of th The hospital receives only the most lifficult cases said Mr. Benet.

BOHEMIANS STARVING, BREAD RIOTS OCCUR. IS WORD IN REPORTS

virtually unchanged. Our troops have Venice, via London, Feb. 17, 3:05 a made progress on the left bank of the m.-It is reported that bread riots have Upper San. We captured several oil ecurred in Bohemia. A dispatch from "In Bukowina the enemy has captured women, bringing their children, came mthe authorities send them food. Petrograd, via London, Feb. 16, 2:30

FRENCH MUSEUM GIVEN BELT NAPOLEON WORE WHEN AT WATERLOO to the request.

Paris, Feb. 16, 4:50 p. m .- The beit vorn by Napceson at the battle of waterloo, which shows that his girth then was 411/2 inches has been presented to the National Military museum by

COMMANDER OF BLEUCHER IS DEAD FROM EXPOSURE

Edinburgh, Feb. 17, 2:55 a. m.-Capalu Erdmann, commander of the German cruiser Bleucher, who was among hose rescued during the battle between LIFE BUOY FROM "U-12" British and German squadrons in the North sea Jan, 25, died here tonight from pneumonia. Hiss illness was due to exposure suffered when the Bluecher was sunk. Captain Erdmann was one of erman navy.

GERMAN SURGEONS FREED OF PILLAGING CHARGE

Paris, Feb. 16, 5:25 p. m. The Ger can surgeons and purses who were sen tenced by the permanent court martin Washington, Feb. 16,-The following can note on this subject. At the same platform. The Toledo man is due to sands of fugitives. His disputch is dated late in November, to terms of imprisis the weather bureau's forecast for Up- time a note to Great Britain will ex- speak again tomorrow night, and a large from Novoseluza, on the Russian frontier onment ranging from one month to three house this evening by a vote of sixty-"The Germans and Austrians," says Sept. 15, and who appealed from the tipping unlawful.

While the Russians report the situation in the Carpathians as

declare that the Austrians have been everywhere successful in their offensive movement in Dukla pass. According to this statement the total losses of the Russians in this particular section in the past few days

prohibition against foodstuffs, destined for Germany, will be proclaimed

and the British admiralty declares that the results were very favorable, Norway, Sweden and Denmark will send a joint note to Great Britain and Germany, protesting against the use of neutral flags by British ships and the carrying out of the provisions of the sea war zone as threatened

BATTLE IN CARPATHIANS numbers attacked the Russian positions trial today and were acquitted. The bering at least three army corps. They an absence of "precise proof" of the al-

> ITALY WILL MOBILIZE WITHIN TWO WEEKS London, Feb. 16.—The prophecy that retreat from Czernowitz. The fighting Italy would mobilize her army within became desperate and continuous all fortnight was made here today by Rie

that no ships are purchased which might ported by the fresh troops, is being about the city, the Russians putting up cotti Garibaldi, the Italian patriot. The said that unless the Italian government The relations between Greece and Turkey apparently are becoming more strained. Although Turkey has offered

reparation for the insult to the Greek

military attache at Constantinople, it is reported that the Greek minister has left the legation in charge of a secre tary, being dissatisfied with Turkey' thirude. The Turkish minister also has left Athens. This is believed in some large numbers of troops the Germans are quarters to be the first step in the rup-, using in the East, it is believed by mill-

JUDGE DOESN'T CARE HOW SOON 1,000 BOMBS FALL ON KAISER'S HEAD

invasion of Ferbia.

Washington, Feb. 16.-Charges by the German-American Alliance and the German Historical society, of Toledo, that Federal Judge John M. Killits delivered an unneutral speech recently, declaring he "did not care how soon someon ropped a thousands bombs on Empero William's head" were referred today by President Wilson to the department of ustice. Officials pointed out, however that neither the president nor the de partment has authority to censor a fed ambulance hospital has established a eral judge; that power is reserved to

BROUGHT BACK IN IRONS AS "ALIEN SUSPECTS"

Halifax, Feb. 16,-Fourteen men, who executive committee of the hospital enlisted with the first Canadian contin gent for service with the British army have been brought back in irons as 'alien suspects," it was learned today, All are of foreign parentage, but some French offensive in the vicinity of St. have lived in Canada for more than a quarter of a century.

CANADA ASKS AMERICA TO POLICE BOUNDARY

Ottawa, Feb. 16.—The United States Carlsbad says that at Altrohlau, near has been asked by the dominion gov there, no bread has been procurable for ernment to place guards on the Ameri several days and that four hundred can side of the international boundary at highway and rail approaches to Canto Carlsbad from the village to beg that ada, it was learned tonight. The re cent attempt upon the Canadian Pacific bridge at Vanceboro by Werner Van Horn and confidential reports of the feelings of certain Germans and Austrians in the United States have led

NO IMPROVEMENT SHOWN IN MEXICAN SITUATION

Washington, Feb. 16, Further indica tions of friction between Carranza offi Madame Polipot, widow of the military cials and members of the diplomatic corps in Mexico City were contained in official advices received here today. In Vera Cruz, the seat of the Carranz; government, several newspapers were said to have printed articles today in timating that the diplomats shoultransfer their activities to Vera Cruz or leave the republic.

Loudon, Feb. 17, 4:05 a. m. A Dunkirk dispatch to the Daily Mail says the greatest gunner authorities in the that a life buoy inscribed "U-12" has been found on the shore near Dunkirk. It is thought to have belonged to a the flying officers to avoid dropping German submarine, which probably met bombs on any residential portions of

NEBRASKA HOUSE PASSES AN ANTI-TIPPING BILL

years for alleged pillage at Peronne, one to sixty-four passed a bill making mercial club. He succeeds Joseph

KAISER'S TROOPS UNABLE TO BREAK DEADLOCK IN WESTERN THEATER.

BRITISH ARE REINFORCED

LATE BULLETIN REPORTS CAPTURE OF TWO MILES OF TRENCHES.

SAYS FOE LOST HEAVILY

LONDON REPORTS CONSIDER. ABLE PROGRESS IN RE-GION OF LABASSEE.

BULLETIN.

Paris, Feb. 16, 10:50 p. m.-An official communication, issued by the war office tonight, says that German trenches three kilometres in extent [nearly two miles] have been taken in Champagne, to the northwest of Perthes and north of

"The British troops recaptured yesterday the two parts of the trench which they had lost the night before between St. Eloy and the Ypres canal," adds the statement.

ture of diplomatic relations between tary observers here, will prevent for Greece and Turkey, which are said also some time any attempt by the Germans to have been affected by the Albanian to break the deadlock in the West. Although there have been no events of

utstanding importance on this front, a ong official report of the operations of the British force, from November to the ginning of February, issued today, lows that there always is more or less activity there. Despite the weather and the state of the ground, the report says, there has been a lot of trench fighting in which the Indians and British territorials distinguished themselves. General French, in the report, paid high tribute to the Indians, and of the territorials, said they have far more than ustified the most sanguine hopes entertained of their value in the field. The report adds that reinforcements are arriving regularly.

British Report Progress.

The first of the promised bi-weekly reports of the doings of the British army in France also was issued today. It laims that progress has been made in the region of LaBassee, where the Germans are said to have suffered severe losses and that the British artillery has shown much superiority over that of the Germans.

There was no further news today of the new German offensive in Alsace. which is designed to stop the French advance toward Muchausen, or of the Miliel, which, it is said, threatens the ommunications between that town and

Claim Air Raid Successful. London, Feb. 16, 7:34 p. m .- Ferty

British and French aeroplanes and seaplanes today attacked the German positions at Ostend, Middelkerke, Ghistelles and Zeebrugge in Belgium, and, according to the official report, with good results. Rombs were dropped on gun positions, trawlers and barges and an aerodrome. The official statement concerning the air raid, says:

"The air operations of the naval wing against the Bruges, Ostend and Zeebrugge districts were continued this aft. rnoon. Forty aeroplanes and sea planes bombarded Ostend, Middelkerke, Ghistelle and Zegorugge.

Many Bombs Dropped.

Bombs were dropped on the heavy patteries situated on the east and west sides of Ostend, on gun positions at Midlelkerke, on transport wagons on the stend Ghistelles road, on the Mole at Secbrugge to widen the breach caused by former attacks, on the locks at Zeerigge, on barges ontside Blankenrighe and on trawlers outside Zee-

"Eight French aeroplanes assisted the mayal machines by making vigorous attacks on the Ghistelles aerodrome, thus. effectively preventing German aircraft from entting off our machines. It is FOUND NEAR DUNKIRK reported that good results were ob-

Attack Only Military Points.

"Instructions are always issued to confine attacks to points of military importance, and every effort is made by

JOHN BLACK PRESIDENT.

Houghton, Mich., Feb. 16 .- At a meetg of the directors today John W. Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 16,-The Nebraska Black, banker, of Houghton, was made president of the Copper Country Comcal examination

confidences, of everybody else.

the support of a majority of the Ameri-

can public, could ever be adopted by

congress, or passed by the legislature of

thinkable. Every natural principle, in-

It may be conceded, as even so vig-

prous an opponent of the plan as the

it might be better for everybody to

proposition from being compelled to

abmit to it, willy-nilly. It is very im-

ny special body of men, no matter how

EDITORIAL OPINION

The Aim of Russia.

For the first time since the commence

ent of the European war a straight in-

timation has been given of the real aim

and object of Russia, as disclosed in a

recent speech in the duma preceding the

unanimous adoption of a resolution de-

claring the war must go on to a finish,

In the first few weeks of hostilities it

was explained that Russia's inspiration

was one of sentiment, that is, brother-

protection for the existence, the sal-

ation of a kindred Slav race, meaning

threatened by the acts of Austria. This

was probably no misrepresentation. But

Russia is far more in earnest for an-

other object, closer home to Russia's

In connection with the adoption of

he war-to-a-finish resolution, the speech

of Professor Paul M. Hilyoukov, leader

of the constitutional Democrats, ex

accomplishment of our principal task,

the acquisition of the straits and Con-

stantinople, will be guaranteed in good

time, both from a diplomatic and mili-

That is plain speaking. It implies

that the long British objection to the

entrance of Russia on the coasts of the

the light of the change of affair

wrought by the war of Russia and Jap-

France have united with Russia in

an, and that both Great Britain and

common program in that quarter of the

globe, in the remodeling of the map and

the redistribution of territory among

the participants. The disclosure of Rus-

also helps to explain why Turkey east

her lot with Germany and Austria in

the war. The Turks doubtless were

aware of the intentions of Russia, and

decided to take the one possible chance

of thwarting this plan. -Oshkosh North.

The Losses in the War.

Casualty lists published last Decem

ber in Copenhagen as coming from

Prussia alone gave a loss of 753,202 of

icers and men. It was then estimated

in Denmark, aside from these losses in the

Prussian army, that fully half of the Bal

varian army had been put out of action.

The easualty lists from Saxony and

Wurtemberg were given in round fig-

ures, and made it probable that the

It was estimated in Vienna at the

ame time that the Austro-Hungarian

osses came to about 1,500,000 in killed.

ounded, and missing. Hilaire Belloc

ad estimated, some weeks before, that

he German casualties had already foot-

1 up 1,750,000 and the Austrian losses

.500,000. In one week the total num-

per of victims coming from the single

ity of Berlin amounted to 57,800. The

then, with the war less than four months

the Neuesten Nachrichten of Berlin

printed a Brussels dispatch estimating

quith said in the house of commons on

Feb. 8 that the British casualties

amounted to about 104,000 men. Sixty

thousand Belgians are said by a German

anthority to have been lost in the Yser

campaign alone. Early in November a

careful computation of Russian losses-

made in Germany, it is true, but appar-

n existence, at 590,000. A month later

mye lost their lives.

"We are convinced that the

Servians, whose integrity was

earned, conscientious and able.

Ironwood, Mich.

vital ambition.

tary point of view.

stinct and tradition rises against it.

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AN IMPORTANT QUESTION.

At a time when nany complaints with regard to the primary system were being heard abuses of the convention sys tem have made more likely its extension in their operations. than its curtailment. So great was the disgust of the delegates with the incidents of the Grand Rapids convention last week that the gathering closed in a buzz of predictions that the offices not now under the primary will be made subject to the terms of that law. Legislation reflecting the general sentiment at Grand Rapids that the conventions continue a serious menace to the majority party will, it is said, likely be introduced without delay.

Obviously this is not to be taken to mean that the primary is a perfect plan; only that, despite all the faultfinding with it, it is a better plan that the caucus-convention plan, and one at least more likely to work out fair and harmonious results. Nothing has happened since the enactment of the primary law, for which that law is responsible, that can be compared in bad odor with the emanations from the recent Wayne and Kent county conventions.

But it would, at the same time, ap pear to be a most regretable thing i the voters were called on to make primary nominations for any more offices Already they have to nominate and elect too many officers. If the laws are to be revamped with regard to the regents of the university, the members of the board of agriculture and the state board of education, it would appear that they might very well all be made appointive officers, to be named by the gov ernor, and that, by that much at least, the ballot the voters are called on to mark should be made a short ballot.

No sufficient reason exists why members of these boards are chosen directly by the voters. Their duties are admin istrative, almost entirely. The university regents are in no different position than the board of control of any other state institution, except that the instivoice in choosing the members of the boards of education and agriculture. It is entirely likely that even better service than is had now would be had on these boards if their members were anpointed by the governor. Many men of not enter, and could not succeed in, a political campaign, could be recruited for them, if the governor had the appointing power.

We have multiplied the demands on the voter so greatly of late that now one of the needs of the hour is to decrease them, that he may do what he has to do better. The way is clear. There should be fewer elections, and fewer officials to elect. Michigan ought to scrap its spring election, and in the same legislation that scraps it provision should be made that the members of the three boards to which reference is herewith made should henceforth be appointive officials.

OUR "SUCKER" CROP.

The richest resource in the United States, one is almost compelled to believe, is the so-called "sucker" crop. In the five years past the federal government has prosecuted 2,861 persons for fraudulent use of the mails, and their filchings from the victimized public are placed at \$351,000,000. This is a staggering sum, but the postal authorities assert that it is only a small part of the amount obtained through use of the mails in the furtherance of dishonest schemes. Many offenders escape the government secret service men; others get off because it is not possible to obtain the requisite evidence against them and still others manage to keep within the letter of the law, although there is no moral doubt that their schemes are inherently vicious and dishonest, and entitle them to short shrift in the courts.

The schemes that are devised to catch stagger the imagination.

The "sucker" crop is constant. It is a steady return, year in and year out, rebuke Detroit machine methods." with comparatively little diminution in

will have them always with us, and we must believe, basing predictions upon It has piled a lot of business up for it- privilege of choosing whether he wilt experience, that they will always have

WHAT WE MUST EXPECT.

In substance, the Germans have replied to the American note, referring to the admiralty plan to attack shipping in British waters, that if the embargo by the allies against food stuffs for the civil population of Germany and Austria is raised there will be an entirely different face on the situation, and there will then be little likelihood that any serious developments will disturb the serenity of the American temper. The same press dispatches, yesterday morning, that told how the text of this note had been made known to the British government quoted Mr. Churchill, the head of the British navv, as outlining, in the house of commons, amidst great cheering, how the British government has decided to clamp on every ounce of sea pressure to shut off Germany's food supply, in retaliation for Germany's submarine policy.

Thus it is made clear that there will be no diminution of the danger that our shipping will suffer from German attacks through any change of policy on the part of the British government. Of course, no person was so foolish as to think that there was any possibility of such a thing. Both of the belligerents regard us of entirely secondary importance. Each would like well enough to get along with us on friendly terms, but, put to the final test, neither of them would allow any representations from us to stand in the way of its carrying out any policy that it was convinced of us in two weeks,-Muskegon Chronwas of high importance for the attainment of success in the present warfare.

Furthermore, we should always bear in mind that Germany, in particular, has little to lose by alienating our sympathy, far much less to lose than she has to gain from successful war on Brit tution they have to deal with is the ish shipping, even if it should entail largest of all. No good reason exists "accidents" in which our neutral shipwhy the voter should have a direct ping should suffer. Nothing we could We are already estopped from supply ing her with foodstuffs by the rigor of the British blockade. She cannot trade with us in contraband because Britannica rules the wave. Materially, we the highest qualifications, who would are doing nothing for her, and she is in bad humor with us, also, because we can't see her point of view in the war. We are impotent to help her by trading, and we are equally impotent to undertake any armed reprisals, even if attacks on our shipping should become flagrantly offensive. All we have available for that purpose is such navy as we have, and if the British are unable to make the Germans fight any part of the great war by matching fleets on the open sea it is difficult to see how we could obtain by any employment of warships satisfaction for what we might regard as a national affront.

Germany has nothing tangible to gain from us by solicitously heeding our rep- ton Post. esentations. Therefore we must not expect that they will be permitted to sway the German government from that ourse which promises it the greatest adantage in the war. It will, we must expeet, act pretty much as if we had no

xistence at all. With the allies it is different. We are, under the usage of international intercourse in time of war, a substantial aid to the allies. They will strain point in our favor now and then. We have weapons that could be employed against them, in a pinch, that would be much more serious than warships. We have no single weapon that could be employed against Germany just now, of time. To convince the gentleman of no matter what she saw fit to do. Thus we must not look for Germany to swerve an inch from that course of action which promises the most for Germany, no matter how we may be affected by it.

The Mining Journal remarked yesterday that the Detroit press was diserectly silent on the squelching of the the unwary cover the whole gamut of Wayne delegations at Grand Rapids. It human experience. Nothing is too sim- hasn't been silent, however, only slow ple, or nothing too intricate, to furnish at utterance. In another column is the basis of an ingenious "get rich quoted what the Free Press has to say quick" scheme, and the wonderful pro- on this subject, and the Journal ven- cal examinations obligatory on every posals for which the public falls, and in tures this opinion: "The people of Deresponse to which it sends its stream of troit and of the rest of Wayne county gold coursing through the mails, almost owe a debt of gratitude to Milo D. Campbell and the other members of the committee on credentials for the coursubject only to the fluctuations incident ageous manner in which they dealt to the rise and fall of all business and with the Wayne factions. Their action of the public income. When money is and the heroic treatment meted out to easy, it is remunerative to a degree. those political highlinders will be of When times tighten up, as at present, inestimable benefit to the community. that has a hint of compulsion in it, this it is a little more difficult to work it It was of little surface importance successfully. But, despite the best ef- whether one faction, or both, or neither forts of the government, despite con- were seated, but it was of profound imtinuous and illuminating work by the portance that the representatives of the newspapers and the magazines, it yields dominant political party of the state

its richness. Each generation reinvig. A gunpointer in the U. S. navy is erates and recruits it. And its ex- credited with having made the best rec. too rapidly; its 'truths' of yesterday any other nation engaged. ploiters meet every new repressive ord in big gun practice ever achieved in are exploded theories of today. From It will no doubt be long before we measure with some original expedient, any navy, eight straight hits with a ness and surety which it must attain know enough already to be aware that They are a sharpwitted gentry. We fourteen inch gun trained on a moving before it can herd the population meek. this is the most stupendous calamity and after half an hour or so's beating, edy has never been known to fail.

target twelve miles away, or approxi- by before it for an annual physical ex- that ever fell upon the world. mately the distance between Marquette amination." and Negaunee. The man behind the If national defense breaks down it will as "certain as the three corners of the The Germans lost 28,000 dead and 101,be in Washington, where there are many statesmen who look upon a postoffice for one of their home towns as a much greater thing than a battleship.

Now that the conventions are out of the way and that all the institutions have been visited, the legislature can be self during the past six weeks. It can consult a physician or not, and would too large a measure of material success best earn title to the appreciation of the state by setting a record for quick dispatch of business, and thus for early adjournment.

> Detroit, judging by the newspapers, thoroughly ashamed of itself. That is any state in the union, is a thing unusually a condition precedent to re-

STATE PRESS

Two more weeks have passed and Emperor Franz Josef has not died again. Bay City Times.

There is only one real democracy and that is the democracy of childgood.—Jackson Citizen Press.

deep conscience and high morale," says the kaiser. And large cannon. Detroit Free Press. Over in England even Poet Laureate

"To have kulture means to posses

Bridges' "Call to Arms" was taker seriously. Can you beat that for loyalty !- Detroit Times . One principal of international law

that any other nation is bound to respect.—Kalamazoo Telegraph-Press. Train robbers have held up the pasengers on the Palm Beach limited. Heretofore the Florida hotel men have

seems to be that China has no rights

waited for their guests to come to them -Grand Rapids Press. Mrs. Havelock Ellis says: "I have tried to understand man and I have been married to one 23 years." Hats off to Mr. Ellis. They are onto the rest

Senator Lane wants a law that will place all bars on platforms high in the air so drinkers would have to climb ladders. It would be fine for the fire men, but think of the poor policemen! Saginaw News.

TIMELY QUIPS

Auto.

The manufacture of automobiles ncreasing at such a rate as to make i oubtful whether the necessary supply of traffic police can keep up with it.-Washington Star.

Wordy.

sia's motive reveals a secret which has The navy may be short of torpedoes but as long as it has Josephus Daniels been widely surmised, but which has not it is sure of an ample supply of words. by any recognized Russian authority, It

Cleveland Dealer. Discretion.

Discreet citizens past the heyday of outh find the greatest enjoyment of deigh ride to consist in watching from a comfortable window in a well-heated residence. Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Millinery Note.

One of the latter day prophets says the destruction of men by war will ut timately result in a revival of poly gamy. Not while the price of bonnets remains at current quotations.-Hous-

Visionary.

Miss Helen Keller, who, as the world total German losses might come to 2,knows, is blind, can tell by intuition 000,000 killed, wounded, and missing. when she is coming to an obstruction, such as a tree or a post. She is mor gifted than are the diplomats, who also valk in darkness, but who have not the nner vision.—Chicago News.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Editor of the Mining Journal-In your issue of January 27th I found an Berlin newspapers are reported to have article signed by Orr Schurtz superintendent of schools, Negaunee, Mich wherein he hints at medical inspection of schools as becoming only a question his wrong atttitude in this matter

wish to say the following: At the recent meeting of the Amerian Medical association at Atlantic City. the proposal was urged that "public welfare would be conserved if every man, woman and child were to be subected to a compulsory examination as to physical fitness once every year."

For obvious reasons the idea found the losses of the Allies in the Yser comstrenuous advocates among the process paign alone as 215,000. Premier Assional man assembled. The close of the meeting left a large number of physicians definitely committed to a campaign for making submission to physi-

American citizen. Characterizing the proposition as one of the most radical ever made, the St. Louis Republic says:

ently not showing much bias-brought them up to 760,000 men. A Russian "But the public resents the cocksure newspaper in December gave the casualness of the medical man's attitude. ties among commissioned officers alone The public knows the doctor is by no as 33,000. Field Marshal von Hindenmeans an infallible being, that he makes burg's estimate of the losses among his mistakes in diagnosis, in treatment and adversaries in one month came to 250,even in his recommendations as to sani-000, of which he put the number of tary measures. Like everything else killed and wounded at 140,000 and prisoners at 110,000. Of the slaughter suggestion would be fought to the last among the Servians, which has certainditch by a very great percentage of the ly been very great, we have no figures; nor of Turkey, where we know that at

population. "When the time comes that a doctor least three army corps have been virgoes about his work and makes as tually wiped out; nor of Montenegro or few mistakes as the electrical expert or Persia, where we can safely assume that the architect, then there might be a the slaughter has been out of all prochance for the adoption of such a sug- portion to the numbers engaged. Japan gestion. But medical science changes has probably escaped more lightly than its very nature it lacks in that exact- have any accurate figures. But we

On the point which it makes that spoken of as an unusually sanguinary medicine is not yet an exact science conflict, cost the lives of 156,000 French gun in the American navy is all right. the above covers the ground so thor men, 143,000 were wounded and disabled, There is general agreement on that oughly that it leaves little more to be and 720,000 were made prisoners by the score. He will never be found lacking. said. But if the doctor's diagnosis was Germans or interned in neutral states.

> still be an unanswerable argument Japanese side and nearly 400,000 on the Russian. But that war lasted against the universal compulsory medi-Such an authocratic authority, placed in the hands on a single class of men, great war lasted four years; and it is would be an intolerable invasion of in all that time were about 500,000. American liberty. It would destroy the option which gives every citizen the loss to the South than to the Norta, make one profession the arbiter of the actions, the repository of the enforced disease or injuries incurred in army ser-That such a law would ever receive

that come to us from abroad; in fact, we cannot. It will be many years becasualties are accurately fore the known, if they ever are. But it is already apparent, even making every reasonable discount that we can, that the human race has suffered a disaster to above quoted St. Louis paper says, that which there is no parallel. The men guilty of this horror, whoever they may have such an examination as a matter be, have done worse by their kind than of choice. But that is quite another if it had been given to them to bring the terrors of earthquake and fire upon it. It is not possible to imagine miracuportant that this be a "free" country. It lous power given to men and to think rould not be a free country with the of any use that could be made of it citizen's chief and inalienable possession more malign than this use that has been his right to himself surrendered to made of the ordinary powers of government.—New Yorw Times.

the good sense to profit by this sharp lesson much good will come from the experience. It should be a warning to them to subordinate personal greed for obs to the greater purpose of the party celfare and the state's interests. Until they come to realize the necessity tor this they will be an injury and not an aid to Republicanism. The aims of our Wayne leaders are petty and too selfish

The ultimate result of the convention which every Republican can support whole-heartedly. In the one position contested, that of university regency the ratification of Mr. Leland was ad isable from the outset. He has served is first term with evedit and he was entitled to renomination by every dicta tion of precedent and prudence, for the substitution of a new man after another man's first term is always open to the construction that the party thereby con fesses a former mistake. One of the many bad features of the local wrangle was the obliviousness to this tactical blunder, and it is very fortunate for the Republican party of Michigan that its convention had better indement that was displayed by the local leaders in Wayne.—Detroit Free Press.

No Judge.

"Algernon, do you think my lip rouge in good taste? "How can I say, little girl? I haven' tasted it yet."-Kansas City Journal.

" 'What are you crying for?' the rich lady visitor asked. " Dunno," he replied.

No Chance for Him.

announced that a majority of the resi-William Dean Howells is the presi dents of that city who went to the front A neutral and presumably impartial newspaper, the Corrière de la Sera of ence, in Boston one day, a novelist i Milan, estimated two months ago that the "best seller" type had the bad taste the French had lost at least 50 per cent to ridicule our "imitation French Acadof their soldiers. The Associated Press, emy," as he called it. as far back as Nov. 26, published a Paris

dispatch" estimating the French loss and then said: " 'Our American Academy is like death. People never joke about it un less they know it's very far away." "

> tome rule: "This remedy reminds me of the yoman who looked up from the wom-

onions scattered about the house will absorb the smell of fresh paint." " 'That's right, I guess,' John answered. 'Decapitation, too, will cure a cold in "the head."

Wouldn't Waste Ammunition.

which had just come into voque.

The master humored the old man by giving him the coveted firearm.

you to shoot," "I sure will git dat misto deer-hehec-c-c-e!" boasted Rastus.

Franco-Prussian war, which is generally triangle, or the fact that the centre of 000 wounded and disabled.

In the Russo-Japanese war the casa circle is equally distant from every point of its circumference, there would ualties came to about 170,000 on the year and a half; this one has lasted only a little over six months. Our own estimated that the losses on each side which, of course, represented a heavier because it had a smaller population. The Union forces lost 359,528 in actual casualties, but the number that died of vice and not figuring on the rolls is not less than 140,000. We may not accept all the figures

A Stinging but Deserved Rebuke.

The state convention at Grand Rapids lid the only thing it could possibly do when it voted to refuse recognition to the county which had brought disrepute on the whole Republican party by its unseemly squabble. It is rather a strange situation that is thus created. Often it makes him wise and kind and with the most prominent section of the state barred from participation in political counsels. Wayne leads all other counties not only in point of population and in its payment of state taxes but also in its importance to the Republican organization itself, for it was Wayne ounty that saved the Republican party from overwhelming disaster in 1912, when it gave the majorities which put the state officers in power. These facts must have been realized by the Grand Rapids convention, and the rebuke which it administered is the more severe because they were realized. If the local leaders of the party have

for profitable co-operation.

A LAUGH OR TWO

Axes to Grind.

Sir George Paish, the English econo nist, said in New York: "There are world-wide prospects good times. They who bewail bad times save no rhyme or reason to do so, ex ept that they've got an ax to grind. "They remind me of the ragged or thin erying in the slum.

ent of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, and in Mr. Howells' pres-Mr. Howells listened to the novelist

Foolish Remedies. Mayor Mitchel, of New York, said of

an's page and said: " 'John, it tells you here that sliced

Colonel Smith, of Mississippi, before the wars bad an old negro of the famly-pet, pampered, privileged-character variety, who teased his master for a breechloading, double-barreled shotgun,

"Now." said the colonel. "I want you to kill a deer with this gun. I'll put digging of the scalp will stop instantly you on a stand near a runway, and the and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous,

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magnificent buck came plunging out of the brush, authers covered with vines and twigs from his hasty flight through the undergrowth. Prostrated with "buck-fever," Rastus never even aimed the right the trigger A few 2-5-tf the piece or pulled the trigger. A few minutes later the colonel came up and asked indignantly, "Why in the world didn't you shoot?

"Well, yo' see, Marse Cunnel, when dah buck come by wha I's at, he was a-iumpia' so high an' a lightin' so hahd vo'll fine 'im layin' dead somewhah clost, anyhow."—Strickland Gillilan, in lined; good as new; cost \$150.00; will sell for \$75.00. A. E. Archambeau, Marquette, Mich.

The Eye-Opener.

Hutchins Hapgood, the reformer, was efending his assertion that the beer saloon turned the laborer into a poet and a philosopher "Beer," said Mr. Hapgood, "does not merely make a man foolish. Often it

uplifts him. Often it opens his eyes.

"Take the case of that wicked oli

oue, Gobsa Golde. "Gotsa, leaning on the arm of a beauiful young typewriter girl, passed from nis 90-horsepower grey touring car into the Methodist parsonage of the village of Squash. He wished to be married The minister looked him over carefully. Then he turned to the young girl and " 'My dear young lady, you must

bring Mr. Golde back again tomorrow He is not fit to be married today. He is drunk. Have him put to bed in the hotel, and let him come again when he's

"The girl's beautiful eyes filled with tears, and she answered in a tremulous 'He won't come when he's sober.'

LOWER STATE NOTES

ADRIAN-Richard Alkema, an operator of a crane shovel used in the Lake he enlisted. A month after his enlistis decidedly good, by whatever means Shore yards here to coal engines, had a ment be was commissioned assistant it was reached. A ticket was nominted miraculous escape from death, when the surgeon of the Sixteenth Michigan intons, tipped over while he was in the perator's cab. The machine was pickng cinders from a pit and the erane was flowed to run out so that it overbalanced the "boom." Alkemo was imprisoned in the cab, where his legs and hips vere badly bruised. His bead was also and he resigned his commission and reajured. It was necessary to call a arecking train from Toledo to clear the built up a large practice. Late he ac-

LANSING-Two months ago word

ame from Hamburg, Germany, to the effect that Ernest Richard Matthiesen for twenty-live years an inmate of the state hospital for the insane at Pontiac was heir to a large estate. As the unit was a state ward the attorney gener al's department made inquiries tending to obtaining whatever money was coming on behalf of the state. In letter from Henry H. Morgan, the American consul-general at Hamburg, it is stated that Matthiesen now has to ris credit 226 marks, or \$62.31. If he outlives an aunt, a Mrs. Blume, of Hamurg, he will have one-seventh of 63,000 narks, or a little less than \$2,150. While no definite plan has been adopted. it is thought the medical superintendent of the Pontiac institution will be made Matthiesen's guardian. Then the \$63 already belonging to him can be obtained for the state. The executor of the estate, one A. C. L. Herbst, of Hamourg, says, in a letter to Morgan, that re is ready to turn over the money as soon as a guardian is chosen and his Doan's Kidney Pills. Two or three redentials are filed.

then I note the neglect of golden op- Pills several years ago and I am willing portunities for more profitable and pro- to confirm all I then said about them. fuctive farming in this country and the They are certainly a fine kidney medirapid increase of the population, I hard- cine. Since I gave my first endorsement ly know what to expect," said Presis I have taken Doan's Kidney Pills for dent Johnathan L. Snyder, of the Mich- cold in my kidneys and they have aligan Agricultural college in addressing the Shiawassee county farmers' institute they did at first." here. "During the last five years there has been a change for the better, but whether this improvement will keep pace with the increase in population. doubt very much. We now have 100, 000,000 people. By 1960 this population will be doubled. The margin of supply over consumption is being reduced every year. There is no more and worth anything to be taken up by settlers, Michigan and other states must double their output of agricultural products in

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ands not now tillable and by intensive arming of all tillable lands and the limination of waste. But one-third of Michigan's land is now utilized in agrialture. This is not essentially a rural roblem. When the time of short food apply comes the pinch first will be felt in the centers of population. It is a national problem."

ANN ARBOR-Dr. William Breakey.

ghty, from 1868 to 1913 a member of e medical faculty of the University of dichigan, is dead, of uraemic poisoning, after an illness of two hours. He is survived by a widow and a daughter, Mrs. E. D. Adams, of California, and a on, Dr. James Breakey of this city. Dr. Breakey was a Mayflower descendant and a native of New York state. ie was graduated from the medical department of the University of Michigan n 1859, and practiced his profession until the outbreak of the Civil war, when Jantry. medical positions in the next two years. At the Battle of Gettysburg he was wounded. In January, 1864, he re-enlisted for three years, or until the close of the war, but in April his increasing debility rendered him unfit for duty turned to Ann Arbor, where he soon cepted a professorship on the medical aculty of the university. Dr. Breakey was the author of numerous books on redical and scientific subjects and a tember of the Grand Army association, state and national; G. A. R. and the military order of the I oyul Legion.

RECORD OF THE PAST.

No Stronger Evidence Can Be Had in

Marquette. Look well to their record. What they have done many times in years gone by is the best guarantee of future results. Anyone with a bad back; any reader suffering from urinary troubles, from kidney ills, should find comforting cords in the following statement:

Mrs. Hattie Parker, 175 W. Crescent St., Marquette, says: "For several years I had headaches and pains in the small of my back. My kidneys were inactive and I lost so much strength that I couldn't get around to do my house work. I was treated by doctors, but got little relief until I began using boxes made me feel better in every OWOSSO-1 am an optimist, but way, I recommended Doan's Kidney ways done me just as much good as Price 50c., at all dealers. Don't sim-

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I spent the night-sleeping better than at home—on straw in a water-surround ed post looking across to Dixmude, which our own soldiers aptly speak of as the next fifty years to feed the nation. "Thickmud." It is true that our men suggestion for winning Ulster over to This can be done by reclamation of are rather strangers this way, writes a correspondent of the London Outlook They have their hands full over at Ypres, which they call, as a matter of course, "Wipers," There is, if you remember, a Ypres tower on the old walls of Rye, my home in Sussex, which has been given the same pronunciation. The British Tommy does not commonly carry maps, and consequently the peculiar, half-humorous twists he gives to placenames have a tendency to become permanent. There is, for example, a pleace near Poperinghe called Waton, which has quite easily become "What-O!" just as Wytschaete has changed with celerity to Whitesheet," and Fleurbaix, to "Flowerbox," while Croix-au-Bois-impossible for a British tongue to circumvent-has become "Crossboys,"

DO YOU RELISH YOUR MEALS?

Your food does but little good when you have no desire for it. Take one of Loys and I will drive a deer past for glossy, silky and soft and look and feel er dinner. It will enable your stomach to digest food naturally. For sale by

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SEEBERVILLE CASE TO BE TRIED IN APRIL

Judge Cooper, Latest Jurist to Be "The Last Seven Words" to Be Interested, Will Issue Order Fixing the Date.

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is Judge Samuel S. Cooper of Ironwood, season opens today. who will be in Houghton March 1 on his way to open an Ontonagon county term. He will take temporary charge of order adjourning it from the January term to the April term.

Judge O'Brien's invitation to try the ease, and he will be in Houghton April 12 to open the trial. This completes the list of upper peninsula judges. Judge O'Brien could not try the case, because of consanguinity with one of the defendants. Judge Flannigan conducted the first of the retrial. Judge Fead has been selected to replace Judge Flannigan in this respect, and thus it is that every judge of the circuit courts of the upper peninsula is more or less connected with

Bail has not been procured for Cooper, Groff and Davis, three of the defendants. Edward Polkinghorne obtained bail. The flight of Raleigh, the missing defendant, has made sureties rather chary of furnishing bail for strangers. This sentiment also affects James Johnson, the Superior miner who is in jail pending the trial of his appeal to the supreme court of a conviction of manslaughter. A bail of \$5,000 has been required of him, but be cannot obtain it.

Lahnala Case.

In the Houghton county circuit court the taking of testimony in the Lahnala murder case opened yesterday morning. The testimony was of the usual preliminary nature for the purpose of establishing the corpus delicti, involving the testimony particularly of Justice J. J. Eichkern, of Hancock, who conducted the

preliminary examination. W. W. Stockley, a civil engineer of Hancock, who had prepared maps of the location of the murder, also testified. Other testimony was that of the physician called to examine the murdered B. V. M., March 25, holy communion, man, the officers who investigated the 9 a, m case and others interested in determining the fact that a crime had been committed. The direct testimony bearing on famous cantata, "The Seven Last

long and carefully studied opening statement to the jury yesterday morning. He admitted that the evidence was 3 p. m.; Easter even, holy baptism, 4:15 and the American man always wanted circumstantial, but held that John p. m. Labrala's presence in Houghton county, his presence in Oskar, in fact, on the and 10:45 a. m. At the 10:45 service "Trousers will be just a little wider, day of the crime, coupled with other circumstances he will bring out, convinced | Solenelle. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. the people that he is guilty. There is a great public interest in the case, be cause of the fact that a mere youth is charged with killing his father. The court room is crowded and the closest attention is being paid by all present to the proceedings.

The jury to try Lahnala is made up of the following: Herbert Givens, Adams; Joseph Tourigney, Osceola; Joseph Long, Osceola; Samuel Heather, Franklin: Alex A. Barbeau, Schoolcraft; Dan Washburn, Hancock; John Webber, Jr., Quincy; William Wedge, Portage; Elm River; Charles Grigg, Adams; Joseph Baril, Osceola,

In the Kohlhaas replevin case, the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty as far as Sheriff Cruse is concerned and a verdiet of \$446.40 in favor of the plaintiff. who had attached the car.

SOME DON'TS For Stomach and Liver

Sufferers

Don't take medicine for your Stomach ailments morning, noon and night, Houghton businessmen as significant. as usually such medicines only give The approval placed on Houghton's futemporary relief and simply digest the ture by the Woolworth company is food that happens to be in the Stomach. pleasing, as is the expansion of the There is always serious danger in op- are signs that businessmen consider erations and in many cases of Stom- hopeful to say the least, ach, Liver and Intestinal Ailments the

knife can be avoided if the right remedy is taken in time. Don't go around with a foul smelting breath caused by a disordered Stomach and Liver, to the discomfort of

those you come in contact with. manently restored by Mayr's Wonder- latter place Sunday noon.

caused by a catarrhal condition. Mayr's and was one of the most highly regarded the catarrhal mucus, but allays the eran of three great conflicts, having chronic inflammation and assists in ren- fought in the Prussian-Holstein war, the dering the entire alimentary and intes- war of the Austrian succession in 1864 tinal tract antiseptic, and this is the and the Franco-Prussian war of 1870. secret of its marvelous success.

and allow your stomach ailments to forty-seven years of age Mr. Stanka first physically undermine your breath. No settled in Massachusetts. Later he came matter how severe your case may be or to the copper country and located at how long you have suffered-one dose Atlantic. Surviving are his widow and of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy should these children: Paul of Pulaski, Peter convince you that you can be restored of Atlantic, Victor of Houghton, Mis. to health again. Mayr's Wonderful Morwicki of Pulaski, Mrs. Stanley Remedy has been taken and is highty Scrantony of Baraga and Dr. A. G. of recommended by Members of Congress, Grand Lodge, Mich. Justice of the Supreme Court, Educators, Lawyers, Merchants, Bankers, Doc. to attend the funeral, which is to take tors, Druggists, Nurses, Manufacturers, place in Pulaski tomorrow. Priests, Ministers, Farmers and people in all walks of life.

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CHOIR TO PRESENT A FAMOUS CANTATA

Sung in Trinity Church on Palm Sunday.

One of the most important music Portage township. He is not certain events of the year in Houghton is being that the clamor he has heard represents the Seeberville murder case before that prepared by the choir of Trinity church, the will of a majority. So, he has de and a reference to it is timely because elebrated action is ended.

The latest jurist to take an interest it is to be a Lenten event. The Lenten voters will be provided with a special

produced the afternoon of Palm Sun-municipal lighting plant?" If the maday. It is the cantata "The Seven Last jority answer in the affirmative, Portage the case, just long enough to make an Words," by Dubots. The production has township will order a special election. been in rehearsal ever since Christmas, the choir devoting four nights a week Judge Fead of Newberry has accepted to the pretice. Choirmaster Beymer says he is confident that the cantata will be Champion Company Blacksmith Will superior in music quality to any church music ever delivered in Houghton. Ly man Whitney, who created a furore with his singing on Christmas in this church, in the machine shop of the Champion is looked upon as the finest tenor resi- Monday that he will suffer the loss of trial, but has elected not to take charge of the retrial Judge Fead has been Rodda of Calumet will be bass soloist. erating or repairing a metal punching Mr. Rodda's voice is wonderfully pleas- machine and he had an inexperienced ing and with it he has established him- helper. The latter set the machine in The choir of boys, forty in number, will into it and the result was that the mem sing the choruses and Mr. Beymer will ber was mangled so all effort to save play the organ accompaniments.

Lenten Service Programs.

lay there will be a mass at 8 o'clock and at stated times during the day there Friday night dering Lent the devotion of The Way of the Cross will be given. Similar services will be conducted in all Roman Catholic churches.

Trinity church, has issued the following program of Lenten devotions in his

m.; evensong, 4:15 p. m.

morning service, 10:45 a. m.; confirmation class, 4 p. m.; evensong, 7 p. m. makes is pleasing. Week Days-Monday, service and address, 4:15 p. m.; Tuesday, evensong, Mr. Hoffman said yesterday at the Doug-4:15 p. m.; Wednesday, litany, 4:15 p. lass House, "We no longer slavishly m.; Thursday, preaching service, 7:30 p. follow the English style creators. Th

Palm Sunday—Instead of the evening proval of Picadilly or Bond street they service the choir will render DuBois were not vogue. It is different now.

Easter Day-Holy communion, 6, 7:30 been worn the last year or two.

SHOW HOUGHTON PROSPERITY. Announcements' Significant of Healthy

Business Made Yesterday. Baer, head of the Houghton Pure Food revived.

company, announced that his concern has leased the western half of the Shelden-Calverley building, Shelden and Isle Royale streets, and will occupy it with a modern grocery store about April 15. A contract already has been let to Ely Messner, Franklin; James Collius, John J. Michels to make important alterations and improvements in the to be given in the Kauth hall, Haucock, two candidates for mayor, one for clerk, building and Mr. Baer asserts that it Friday evening of next week by the will be one of the finest grocery stores Knights and Ladies of Kaleva lodges of in the Northwest. He intimates that that city, the proceeds to be given to for aldermen and four for constables. there will be entirely new fixtures and the Hancock Associated Charities, have The United City party has nineteen cannew features in grocery merchandising. | been completed. There will be no ad-didates in the field. Eleven aspirants for Coupled with this announcement is one mission fee. Supper will be served at a hat the Woolworth company, owner of reasonable charge. The program follows: ticket. the five and ten-cent store now occupying the western half of the Haas buildng, which it shares with the Pure Food ompany, has leased the entire building and will occupy the whole structure as soon as the present tenant of the east

half has vacated. These enanges are looked upon by Don't permit a surgical operation. Houghton Pure Food company. These

VETERAN OF THREE WARS.

John Stanka, Long of Atlantic, Dies in Wisconsin.

John Stanka, for thirty-three years of Atlantic Mine, which location he left If you are a Stomach sufferer, don't only a short time ago to take up his think you can not be helped; probably residence with his daughter, Mrs. Martin parties with which they are affiliated. worse cases than yours have been per- Morwicki, at Pulaski, Wis., died in the

Mr. Stanka was for many years an Most Stomach ailments are mainly employe of the Atlantic Mining company Wonderful Remedy not only removes residents of the location. He was a vet-

He was born in Posen in 1835. Don't suffer constant pain and agony | Coming to the United States when

Peter Stanka left Atlantic yesterday

ST. PAUL TEAM COMING.

The St. Paul hockey team, which has Mayr's Wonderful Remedy is sold by play Portage Lake at the Amphidrome leading druggists everywhere with the Friday night. Carlos Haug, captain and between that team and Cleveland.

FATALITY NEAR PORI.

Employe of Porterfield Camp Killed in a Runaway Accident.

Coroner Little and a sheriff's officer eft Houghton yesterday for Pori, Ontonagon county, to investigate a report that a man employed by the Porterfield Lumber company had been killed in a run away accident. It is understood that the accident happened in Houghton county. The details had not been learned last

FEELER FOR BOND ELECTION.

Supervisor Hartman Will Conduct a Sort of Primary on the Matter.

Supervisor Gus T. Hartman is proceed ing carefully in his response to the de mand for an opportunity to vote on the project for a municipal lighting plant for cided to conduct a "primary" on the ballot asking them, "Do you want a The music event in preparation will be chance to vote on a bond issue for a

FRED AUSTIN IS INJURED.

Suffer the Loss of an Arm.

Fred Austin, a blacksmith employed is to be the tenor soloist. Mr. Whitney Mining company, was so badly injured self as the copper country's leading bass. motion while Austin's hand was thrust the hand will, it is said, be fruitless, The injured man was taken to the Copper Range hospital at Trimountain. Aus At St. Ignatius' church, Houghton, to- tin is one of the best liked and most popular young men in the employ of the company and his accident and its nos will be a distribution of ashes. Every sible effect on his future are regretted

STYLES AMERICAN NOW.

Rev. William Reid Cross, rector of Lou Hoffman Says English Fashions No Longer Govern.

L. W. Hoffman of Green Bay, Wis., one Ash Wednesday-Holy communion, of the oldest of the traveling salesmen 7:30 a. m.; full morning service, 10 a. who visit the copper country in quest of orders and who is now in the district, Sundays Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; is well informed on the subject of cloth-, makes is pleasing.

"The styles this spring are American, m.; Thursday, preaching a m.; Friday, litany, 4:15 p. m.
Holy Days—St. Matthias. Feb. 24, European war has knocked all that out.
It is true that in the past all well-European war has knocked all that out. dressed men in the United States felt that unless their clothes had the ap-

"The styles this spring are of Ameri-John Lahnala's connection with the Words," at 4 p. m.

Holy Week (Additional)—Holy comare a little longer, but still form fitting,
because the American man wants his can design. You will find that coats daily (except on Friday), 9 a, m, because the American man wants his Good Friday-Morning service, 10:30 clothing serviceable but not freakish. A a. m.; commemoration service, 12 m to coat that is too loose is not businesslike. his coat a little longer than it has

the narrow, with the result that they were difficult to keep in shape. The newer width promises to prove more

Mr. Hoffman also says that American styles for women is the fashionable slogan these days. He believes European An important business location change dominance of American models is a thing was announced yesterday when H. L. of the past and one that never will !

BENEFIT ENTERTAINMENT.

Ladies and Knights of Kaleva to Assist Associated Charities.

Arrangements for the entertainment

Address-Efram Labola. Selection-Savel choir. Piano duet-The Misses S. Vikander

and Elenora Lassey. Mandelin solo-Emil Tolonen. Address-Antii Lepisto. Selection-Ouartette. Address-Mrs. John Kangas.

Recitation-Emil Pesonen.

Reading-John Olila. Selection-Savel choir. THIRTY HANCOCK CANDIDATES.

List of Entries for Municipal Primar; Filed With Commissioners.

Complying with the primary election cock has filed with the board of election | will be held at Hancock March 27. commissioner the names of candidates for city office, together with their acdresses and the names of the political

USE COCOANUT OIL FOR WASHING HAIR

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

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

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

manage, You can get mulsified cocoanut oil

Warm vs. cold courtships?

As the comfort of the home is, so will the heart respond. No woman can be at her best where the atmosphere is icy. She knows that the human heart is a thermometer and is influenced by cozy surroundings - for warmth induces comfort and comfort is the basis of all human happiness. The one method of unfailingly producing genial,



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The netitions number thirty. There are | CONCERNED NOW WITH BUSINESS. it is on this 14%-cent copper market it is of limited range, having searcely four for city treasurer, four for justice Victor Brander Says Trading Company of the peace, eight for supervisor, seven

ODD FELLOWS ASSOCIATION.

Has Ample Funds and Will Not Assess Subordinate Lodges.

President Alfred Snowden of the Cepper Country Odd Fellows' association announced yesterday that an important meeting of the executive committee will be held at Calumet next Saturday night. At this meeting the committee will vote not to call in the annual dues from the associated lodges and other branches of the order, as the treasury is in sufficient funds to carry the work on for another year. The annual meeting of the association, at which the time and place laws, City Clerk Hoffenbacher of Han- of the summer reunion will be fixed,

TO AUDIT SOCIETY'S BOOKS.

Isaac Wargelin of the First National bank of Hancock will go to Ishpemin Saturday to audit the books of the Fin nish National Temperance Brotherhood The work will be done next Monday Mr. Wargelin has made this audit for the last several years. The committee arranges to make the audit on Washing ton's birthday each year, because the members find it more convenient to get together on that date than on any other Plans for the brotherhood's national convention to be held at the Soo next is particularly adaptable for war re summer are being worked out. There is every prospect of a record-breaking at than usual between that brand and tendance

THE BEST COUGH MEDICINE.

"We have been using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for the past month and consider it an indispensable. Its effect pay, but because we consider Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the best made, and want the people to know it and use it."-Columbus Safeguard, Columbus Junetion, Iowa, The above editorial ap- the North Butte will soon be found in peared in the Columbus Safeguard almost forty years ago. At that time the at most any drug store. It is very , sale was confined to a few counties in positive understanding that your money goal minder for the Portage Lakes, has will be refunded without question or been invited to referee the Soo games in last everyone in the family for tation and many thousands have testified to its excellence. For sale by All though, with its ability to produce cop-

Is Free from Socialism. Victor Brander, secretary and business manager of the Farmers' Co-Operaoffice are candidates on the Republicaan tive Trading company, takes issue with the recent reports that the company is a socialistic association. Mr. Brander says that while he still believes in the and that in addition to the stores at solidated's management is of the best, ball artist, and Harry Williams, who Hancock and Calumet branches will be its ore reserves assure it a long life, collaborated both in the words and muopened in Chassell and South Range. and with its shares at their present low level the possibility of loss would seem. T with all people in the copper country and to be reduced to a minimum. not socialists entirely," said Mr. Bran-

Mining News

Anaconda continues exhaustive tests on the property and mill of the Butte-Duluth company, on which it has an option until March 1. Anaconda has and electrolytic plant.

During the first ten days of Februacy tons of ore daily. A recovery of 92 pc; cent was made, the highest on record The company is now employing 1:150 men and the high record production will be maintained as long as the demand or spelter justifies it.

Relatively short supply, coupled with a brisk demand for Lake copper, which quirements, has made a wider spread lectrolytic copper. Lake is selling free ly at 151/4 cents, whereas electrolytic l about 141/2 cents, the spread of threequarters of a cent comparing with usual lifference of about 1/4

The statement that the reconstruction is almost instantaneous, and there is no and enlargement of the East Butte smeluse talking, it is a dead shot on a ter will be completed in ninety days cough or cold. We do not say this for and that it then will have a capacity of 1,000 tons a day, or more than twice the capacity needed by East Butte and just about the capacity of the North Butte output, lends color to the report that ontrol of East Butte.

Owing to conditions brought about by per at less than nine cents per pound,

making a very tidy profit, thereby more than one octave, and that its flowstrengthening its each reserve against ing rhythm is easily acquired. When it he time when dividends are resume! It is produced on the stage by some Briefly stated, Ray Consolidated has eas popular singer who can give it the right eacity to produce in normal times about | brogue it is bound to take, and its suc-5,600,000 pounds of copper per annum, cess becomes assured. and for the first six months of 1914 did | There has been some controversy as output at this rate. With its curtait to the authorship of the song, but it is tacut, however, at present it is output copyrighted in both hemispheres by Mr.

ting about 40,000,000 pounds. Taking Feldman, the London publisher, and it rinciples of socialism, he is not permit- its normal production Ray Consolidated has been ascertained beyond a doubt nto its business affairs. He adds that can carn about \$3 per share, with cops that it is the work of two men Jack he company has been successful to date per at 14 cents per pound. Ruy Con Judge, well known as a London music

"TIPPERARY."

This frish ditty contains nothing Then it was that Mr. Feldman proabout war, about the country's glory phesied that the world would one day and strength. It is simply the exring with the song. There is no need ression of an Irishman's homesickness to point out how remarkably that and love for his tassie, who threatens to alt him if he does not come home at

Most remarkable of all, "Tipperary" taken over the operations of the null having been sung in a few English mu- Judge first sang "Tipperary" in the sie halls, lay dormant until the breaking provinces; and Miss Florrie Forde sang out of the war, when it suddenly be- it in the Isle of Man in 1913. Cincin-Futte & Superior mined and milled 1,450 came the most popular song of the day, I nati Courier Tribune. A phenomenon like this which happens at times in the musical world baffles satisfactory explanation, except that a full moon does.

The former, it is understood, was chief author and composer. Feldman accepted it after it had been rejected in several other quarters; and even after its publication, in 1912, the sales hung fire.

prophery has been fulfilled. It is stated that nearly two million copies have been sold in Great Britain since the war broke out, and nearly was written three years ago, and, after three million in the United States. Mr.

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City Brevities

Today's weather: Fair with rising Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. m.

County Agent Wells was a Marquette ousiness caller yesterday. Frank Mullaly, of Big Bay, is in ity for a few days' visit.

E. W. Allen left last night for Chago on a short business trip. A child was born yesterday to Mr

nd Mrs. Ed Liorette, Fisher street. W .W. Blake Arkcoll, of Big Bay, was Marquette business caller yesterday. business callers in the city yester-

Lenten service will be held at the Gernan Lutheran church tonight at 7:30

ay afternoon from a business trip to did on the Y. M. C. A. flour at Ishpem

was he the church, was held last evening in the parlors of A daughter was born Monday morning at St. Mary's hospital to Mr. and Mrs.

Marquette division, No. 4, Ancient Order of Hibernians, will meet tonight

in Keough's Hall. Leo Brott has started work as stenographer in the office of N. G. DeHaas in

Mrs. Flora Knudson and Mrs. M. A. Mitchell, of Iron Mountain, visited in out. The man had lived at Rexton for Marquette yesterday. S. W. Shaull leaves this week for

California, where he will spend the next two or three months. Ed Culver, of Trenary, spent yester-

lay in Marquette, attending to business matters and calling on friends. Miss Emma Robinson, of LaCroix Falls, Wis., is a guest at the home of Ed Quarters, North Front street.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherood of Locomotive Engineers will meet mal and is keeping it to ascertain if it at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Keough's

A. K. Moore arrived home yesterday afternoon from Grand Rapids, where he attended the Republican state conven-Russell Frei has recently accepted a

epartment of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bernard, Chamion street, entertained a party of about wenty-five friends at their home Mon-Weber Goodman, the young son of

eration at St. Mary's hospital last week, by a widow and three sons om which he has recovered. Funeral services for Tellisford Corette, of West Branch township, were held yesterday morning at St. John's church,

days, returned to his home last evening. Mrs. Sanders will remain here the bat-

ince of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shea, Washington street, were surprised Monday night by about thirty-five of their triends.

the first prizes. Supper was served to abaret party to be held in Colonial seriously injured. Hall Monday night, Washington's birth lay, under Masonie auspices. There will a special train from Ishpeming and Negaunee for the convenience of person-

ttending from those towns. Person ho wish to reserve tables are asked to Funeral services for the late Mrs. D R. Ferris, who died Sunday in Bay City at the home of her son, will be held totorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from St. Paul's Episcopal church. Burial will

be made in Park cemetery. The body was brought to Marquette, arriving yes terday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs Mark Ferris and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fer-The funeral of the late A. Cameron was held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock rom the home, 128 West Ohio street. Rev. Charles J. Johnson, paster of the Methodist church, and Rev. E. M. Mar-

inson, of the Baptist church, conducted the service. Burial was in Park ceme tery. In addition to the immediate members of his family who survive, there are a sister, Mrs. Mary McCauley, of Duluth, and a brother, James Cameron, of Kirkcaley, Scotland. Mr. Cameron is also survived by ten grandchil-

Thaw . Yesterday-The - temperature rose perceptibly shortly before noon resterday, and there was a thaw during the early hours of the afternoon.

Veterans' Jewels Awarded-Veterans ewels, significant of twenty-five years of continuous membership in the order were awarded at the annual meeting o the Knights of Pythias Monday evening in Fraternity Hall, J. H. O'Meara, William Parker and Dr. F. McD. Harkin were the recipient

Bible Class Entertained-The older enjoyed a delightful ride to the south and west ends of the city, the members drawer. of the two classes went to the parlors of the church, where refreshments were served. Francis Hatch, master of cereionies, introduced several speakers, who Spear & Sons.

addressed the gathering on Bible school

Building Big Scow-Thomas L. Du-rocher and son, Walter W., contractors, are putting the finishing touches on a large dump scow, which is being built by them at the brewery slip, reports the Soo News. The scow will have a capacity degrees; noon 20; 7. p. m., 20 degrees. of 500 tons and will be one of the staunchest on the lakes. The Durochers will use it in their work at Marquette, which will require two years. They have the contract for constructing the the new breakwater at that port.

Date of Game Changed-The date of the basketball game between the teams of the Marquette and Ishpeming High schools, scheduled for Friday night at Fraternity Hall, has been changed. The match will take place tomorrow night. The setting of an earlier date was found necessary because of the Upper Penin-H. T. Culver, of L'Anse, spent Monday sula boys' conference at Calumet, which and yesterday in Marquette on business. will be attended by several of the play-J. H. Gates, of Chatham, was among ers. The match is expected to be the biggest game of the season. Play will begin at 8 o'clock, and there will be dancing afterward. Persons who have been following the progress of the two teams closely are of the belie that the Ishpeming team will not have the advan-Dr. S. M. Janes arrived home yester- tage over the Marquette boys that it A meeting of the Baptist Brotherhood INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO

Upper Peninsula

Woods Worker Crushed to Death. Caught under a rolling log while engaged as a top loader at Rexton. Nicholas Pluo met instant death. He stumbled as the logs on the load began to roll and when a heavy timber passed over his body life was instantly crushed the past two years. He came from Powers, Menominee country.

Ironwood Child Bitten by Dog.

Violet Eade, ten years old, who lives at the Aurora location, Ironwood, was bitten by a dog while she was on her way home from the domestic science school. The dog is said to be owned by Matt Ulasich, proprietor of a meat market at Jessieville. The city health department has taken charge of the anidevelops any symptoms of hydrophobia, though there is little fear it has rabies,

Death of Frank Powers.

Frank Powers, a wellknown mining aan of the Iron River district, died of cancer last week. The malady devel- tion of the Mann act. oped eight months ago. Mr. Powers had been a resident of Iron River for seven years. For three years he was captain of the Zimmermann mine, and his last position was superintendent for the McGreevy property, a place he held one year. He had also been a mine captain at Calumet. Mr. Powers was born in George Goodman, submitted to an op- Canada, July 11, 1867. He is survived

Falling Piece of Slate Kills Miner.

of the best miners employed in and burial was made in Holy Cross cem- the Davidson mine near fron River, Harry Sanders, of Crystal Falls, who piece of slate that jarred from a member of the Athletics since 1908. He had been in Marquette the last two bucket that was being hoisted, and received a compound fracture of the skull. He was rushed to Stambaugh hospital, where he died without regaining consciousness. He is survived by a widow and two children. The man had been Mrs. King and P. J. McNulty carried off-Mike Stanage and Master Antonie were caught in a powder blast. Stanage received a scalp wound and Antonie's eyes Cards were sent out yesterday for the were filled with dirt, but neither was

Charged With Wife Desertion.

Chief of Police Nick Frank has returned from Fort William, Ontario, having in custody Walter Hellen, who left Ironwood unannounced two years wife. He left the family practically destitute, and they had to seek assist ance from the county authorities. Before leaving Ironwood Hellen conducted a saloon in the opera house block and was active in a political way. He is at liberty on \$500 bail, pending an exam nation in Justice Shea's court, whice has been set for Feb. 19. Chief Frank was compelled to make two trips to the Canadian city after Hellen. He could not be extradited under the charge and refused to come the first time, but was finally ordered deported as an undesir able person when the Ironwood authorities presented the matter to the Cana dian immigration department.

PORTAGE LAKE THE WINNER.

Calumet, Mich., Feb. 16.-The Portag. Lake Hockey team defeated the Calumet even here tonight, 3 to 1. St. Paul, Feb. 16.—Aberdeens, Otta wa, Ont., 6; St. Paul Athletic club, 2.

\$100 REWARD, \$100.

Welfare Club Meeting—The Women's Welfare club will meet at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the band room of the city ball. The executive committee will hold a session at 2:30.

U. P. Snow Depths—Snow depths at various points in the upper peninsula, as reported to the Marquette office of the weather bureau yesterday, are as follows: St. Ignace, 4 inches; Iron River, 4; Newberry, 11.5; Maple Ridge, 12; Chatham, 16; Humboldt, 18; Ironwood, 20; Calumet, 27, and Marquette, 13.

Veterans' Jewels Awarded—Veterans inverse suppose the suppose of twenty five years.

Welfare Club Meeting—The Women's to 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 in all its stages, and that is Catarrh, Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it falls to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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· A sentence of from five to seven year oys' Bible class of the First Methodist at hard labor in the state prison was spiscopal churren tendered a sleighride given to William Peters of Boston, who party and supper to the Francis M. was arrested after he had stolen forty Moore Bible class last night. Francis
Hatch is the teacher of the boys' class,
and Miss Mazie Anderson the teacher of
the young women's class. After having
to find food, but had been unable to re-

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VIOLATED MANN ACT IS CHARGE AGAINST REV. JAS. M. DARNELL

Chicago, Feb. 16 .- James M. Darnell. ormer pastor of a Kenosha, Wis. church, and man of many matrimonial adventures, was taken in custody here today on a charge of having violated the Mann white slave act. Darnell resigned his pastorate after attention was called to his having a wife in Chicago, although his parishioners believed he was the husband of Miss Ruth Soper, who, with her child, lived at the parsonage.

Mrs. Doris Vaughn Darnell, the Chiago wife, was recently divorced from Darnell, and yesterday a marriage lieense was issued at Crown Point, Ind., to Darnell and Miss Soper. According to Darnell's attorney, no return on it has been made. The formal charge is that Darnell transported Miss Soper from her home in Owatonna, Minn., to Chicago. and thence to Kenosha, Wis., in viola-

HOME RUN" BAKER TO QUIT BASEBALL; IS GOING TO FARMING

Philadelphia, Feb. 16.—"Home Run' Baker, star third baseman of the Philadelphia American league baseball team, has decided to retire from the diamone and will not appear with the team next eason, according to an announcemen made here tonight by Manager Connie Nestor Randala, aged thirty-two, one Mack. Mack stated that the third base man wants to devote his time to his farm in Maryland. Baker is less that was the hero of both the 1911 and 1913 world's series with the New York

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 16,-James A. Gilmore, president of the Federal league, saving money to buy a farm, It was on his way to Pinehurst, N. C., an- at Hancock will resume operations his intention to have quit the mines the coming summer. The same afternoon minor league in New England had been The resumption is due to improvement temporarily abandoned.

> CHARLES WALTDEUFEL, FAMED AS COMPOSER, DIES AT AGE OF 78

teufel, a noted French composer, died Remedy," writes Mrs. Alex, Johnson, today. He was born in Paris in 1837. New Haven, Ind. "It will not only check Professor Waldteufel was leader of the croup, but will cure a cough or cold orchestra at the court of Napoleon III. quicker than any other remedy we have ago, reports Ironwood News-Record. He was the composer of waltzes and used. The children like it and I know Hellen was brought back to answer a polkas, many of which became popular it cannot do them harm, as it is free charge of abandonment, preferred by his in all parts of the world.

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Houghton, Mich., Feb. 16 .- Announcewho passed through Baltimore tonight Consolidated Copper company's property in the copper market.

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bodies of the United States have no capital. But when my papa shall come the losses by death, expulsion or with- as a souvenir of you and your country three-quarters of a million. That is, the I embrace you very affectionately. total membership is 763,078 greater than it was in 1913. This is an average always keep a kind remembrance of you. increase of 2 per cent, for all bodies great and small, Christian and non-Christian, Elaborate statistical tables prepared by Dr. H. K. Carroll and issued by the federal council of the churches of Christ of America, show in detail the gains and losses of the year.

The grand total of members is now 38,708,149. All the larger denominations share, in the increase. Baptists gained 122,125; eastern Orthodox churches, 36,500; the Roman Catholic Necromancers Blamed for Causchurch, 136,850; the Lutherans, 56,248; the German Evangelical synod, repre senting the state church of Prussia, 29, 315; the Methodists, 231,460; the Pres byterians, 56,019; the Protestant Epis

copal church, 28,641. The protestant Episcopal church has crossed the million line, having gained 86,468 since 1910, and more than 300,-

000 since 1900. The Roman Catholic church has gained nearly 1,250,000 since 1910 and

more than 5,500,000 since 1900. The Methodist Episcopal church, the second largest denomination, gained 187.487 in 1914 and nearly 700,000 since

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The thirty churches, constituting the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ, report nearly 17,500,000 members, somewhat less than half of the aggregate for all denominations, with 103,000 ministers and nearly 139,000 churches. These bodies hav a net increase of over 500,000 members or more than two-thirds of the entire increase of all bodies.

There are nine denominations which have \$1,000,000 and upward—the Roman Catholic, \$13,794,637; the Methodist Episcopal, \$3,603,265; the Southern Baptist. \$2,592,217:: the National Baptist (colored). \$2.018,686; the Methodist Episcopal, south, \$2.005,707; the Presbyterial, northern, \$1,442,498; the Disciples of Christ, \$1.363,163; the Northern Baptist convention, \$1.238,323, and the Protestant Episcopal, \$1,015,238. These seven denominations aggregate 29,000,000 members, or more than threefourths of the entire aggregate of the 170 religious bodies.

DOLL FROM AMERICA HAD NOTE OF GOOD WISHES.

Paris, Jan. 25. (Correspondence of The Associated Press) - Among the presents sent by the children of America to France, distributed recently in the presence of Madame Poincare, was a doll, which fell to the lot of Thene Cha pelle, one of the refugees living temporarily at the refuge of the city of to the doll a note reading:

"Chicago. "My dear little European sister: "I send you this doll and I feel lots of pleasure in giving it to you. I am twelve years old and I live in Chicago. I offer you my affection and my sym pathy and I hope that very soon better days will come back and that peace will reign over you and the little girls named Rosentiel to one month's imprisof your country. I hope also that my doll will flind a good mamma in you about German reverses in the western and that she will console you.

"Your affectionate sister, Katherine Roberts.

this letter was so touched by it that she has written the following reply: Y. M. C. A. IS MAKING "I am the little French girl to whom

was given your pretty dolly. I am this precious token of friendship from a little American. I also am twelve, which is a very beautiful and very great city where the people are very good also. We were very unhappy to leave on homes but we have been much comfort-New York, Feb. 16 .- The religious ed by the kind reception in our dear "Your little French sister who wilt

"au Refuge de la Villa de Pars.

GERMANS PROHIBIT

ing Unusual Alarm Threatened With Imprisonment.

Copenhagen, Feb. 15.—One of the most curious results of the war has been an official prohibition, issued by the general commanding the troops Berlin and the surrounding province of Brandenburg, of fortune-telling.

A military decree, promulgated and signed by the commanding general, has been publicly posted all over the capital and in the towns and villages o Brandenburg warning persons who undertake to tell the fortune of others or to predict the course of future events that they will be punished with imprisonment-in aggravated cases with hard labor added.

This energetic measure has been made ecessary by what is apparently a general desire on the part of the women of Berlin and its environs to consult astrologers and psychic mediums and crystal gazers regarding the fate of their menfolk at the front.

This craving for supernatural support has only become evident since the Berliners have begun to have a vague impression that things are not going so well in the east and in the west as they were formerly led to believe, and since human life.

Hundreds of unscrupulous prophets and fortune-tellers have been exploiting the weakness of the Berliners, particularly of the women, though many men effect has been such that the authorities felt compelled to interfere and put an

nd to it. Two astrologers whose forecasts were sons who consulted them on this particabout it, their talk was reported to the This little girl found attached ever-vigilant authorities and their examination by the police led to the setz-

are of the prophetic emprits. At Strasburg Mme. Paeth was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment with hard labor for publicly uttering disrespectful remarks about the German crown prince and his military qualities, especially his skill or lack of skill as a commanding general. The same courtmartial at Strasburg sentenced a clerk omnent for spreading false reports campaign.

Milwaukee will hold a "cleanup an l The little French girl who received paint week" some time in April.

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PROGRESS IN CHINA

Much Success Met With in Interesting Higher Classes in Its Religious Work.

Peking, Jan. 15 .- [Correspondence o the Associated Press |- Christianity i cause to be discouraged over the results lack and we shall return home I shall at last affecting the better classes in of the year 1914. The new communi- take your dolly with me and I shall China, according to leaders of the cants or members added made good all keep also the little piece of money Young Men's Christian association. Reviewing some of their recent successes, drawal and left a surplus of nearly I send you some violets of France and they tell of the establishment of a large meeting place within the "Forbidden City," and of evangelistic workers being welcomed in some of the interior provinces where a few years ago such workers were actually in peril of being killed or being driven out by

One of the Y. M. C. A. secretaries, a rominent Princeton man, says there is at numbers of converts have been dan of the Y. M. C. A. to attempt weeping conversions, yet with the assistance of the Protestant missionaries, a few hundred Chinese of the student and official classes have become Christstudy of the Bible. The student and seriously consider Christianity for the reason that they were more thoroughly grounded in Confucianism and with rare exceptions the missions were able to appeal through their chapel and street oreaching only to the lower classes. "The Revolution, with many Christ-

an men among the leaders," says the secretary, "set its seal of disapprova on hostility to Christianity. The Y. M . A. ranked among its members most of the returned students from America and some of those from Europe—o whom the present government is mak ing use in its efforts to modernize and reform China. Not all of these re turned students are Christian; indeed the majority are not. But they have found in the Y. M. C. A. buildings places where they could gather in an at mosphere similar to that which they have learned to respect and like in to eign countries. So the Y. M. C. A. had a nucleus of friends to help obtain the

privileges which they required. "To take this city as an example, w applied to the authorities for permis the huge lists of losses have brought sion to erect a 'pong' or tent-like mat home to them the cost of the war in shed capable of seating four thousand people in the open space in front of the "Forbidden City," that being one of the most convenient and central positions. The reply came that as certain new walls were being constructed the 'pong have had recourse to mediums, and the had better be erected just inside the front gate of the Forbidden City!

"This permission immediately gave listinction to the meeting for the gates of the Manchu palace enclosure are selomewhat pessimistic have been arrest- dom, even now, open to the public. In ed and sentenced by court-martial to other cities the campaign was similarly three months' imprisonment. The per- favored by the authorities, important sioned officers and privates of the U temples sometimes being turned over to | S. army are also said to be serving ular occasion were so alarmed by the the organization for the time being.

oleted by obtaining from each protest ant mission the assistance of one Chinese worker. This representative committee was placed under the leadership of two executive secretaries, one Chin ese and one American. Bible classes were arranged at the different missions throughout the city, and men were enlisted who were capable of teaching these classes and who understood the manners and susceptibilities of the stu-

"Great care was put upon courses of Bible study prepared especially to meet the need of the keen and critical minds of the decision. of the Chinese college students. In Peking alone during November there

'Great continental savants, like Vir-

chow, Hueppe, Lehmen, Eylenburg, von Leyden, Mendel, Fraenzel, as

well as physiologists, doctors and

food experts of our own country as

Prof. Robinson, Dr. Wiley, Dr. Woods

Hutchinson, Prof. Allyn, Mr. Alfred

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stowed much attention on coffee and

have recognized it as the cause of

many cases of chronic caffeine pois-

Prof. Hueppe designates the symp-

toms as palpitations, tremor, fear,

exultations, headaches, dizziness and

Other scientists say that coffee

drinking can be the cause of heart

trouble, palpitations, dilatation of the

heart and disease of the arteries

insomnia.

(arteriosclerosis)."

I the newly organized Bible study classes of over five hundred students old and Eddy's campaign, which extended to

many of the principal cities of China was completed this month. In a letter to friends in Peking, he writes of Thangsha, the capital city of the interior province of Hunan; "As we left the steamer and entered the great gates of the ancient walled city we saw posters announcing the evangelistic meet ngs on the very notice boards where a few years ago hung posters to kill the 'Foreign Devils,' who had come to make medicine out of the eyes of their kid napped children. Here fourteen, or even four years ago, we would have been iriven out by angry mobs.

"I shall never forget the scene or second day. After hard hitting on the bribery, graft and dishonesty of the officials and merchants, and immorality of the students, as the cause of China' present weakness, we had expected . falling off in the attendance. Nearly half an hour before the time of the lee ture, however, the doors had to be closed. We found over three thousand warrant for the impression that students crowded in the hall, and five hundred were gathered outside in an ade by the recent campaign conducted overflow meeting addressed by one of y Sherwood Eddy, nor that it was the the missionaries. Our subject was The Hope of China.' We asked the students if they had anything that could save their country and make honest officials merchants and students, but they were silent. For an hour we laid before them ians and several thousands have begun the claims of Christ in the appeal o His Teaching to the mind. His char official classes have been the last to acter to the heart and his power for the will. Finally, when we asked how many men were ready to join Bible classes to make an earnest study of the four gospels with honest heart and open mind, over a thousand Confucian students signed cards as inquirers and remained to an after-meeting. Some 800 of these men came out next day to he assigned to Bible classes.

MANY U.S. ARMY MEN SERVING WITH ALLIES

Some Canadian Companies Have 20 per Cent. of Uncle Sam's Former Privates.

New York, Feb. 16. Second Lieut. LeRoy Brown, Jr., Fifth U. S. Infantry who is a son of Col. George LeRoy Brown, U. S. A., retired, and a graduate of West Point in the class of 1912, has been sentenced to a loss of fifty files in the official army grades, as a result of his efforts to resign from the army and enter the war in Europe on the side of the allies. Another young officer of regulars, who did good service at Vera Cruz and had a fine record, succeeded i getting his resignation accepted and is already in France, it is said, serving as an officer-aviator attached to the Ca

nadian forces. Hundreds of former non-commis with the allies in France, most of them with the Canadians, although a few are said to be with the main British force and the French.

Lieut, Brown, who pis only 24 years old, tendered his resignation to the secretary of war shortly after the war began and soon thereafter sailed for Europe, intending to offer his services to the French government. Before the resignation was accepted, however, the secret behind the young officer's desire to quit the regular army was learned. and the war department promptly de cided not to accept the resignation. Col Brown, the officer's father, was informed

Col. Brown cabled to his son that the best thing he could do would be to take was an average weekly attendance at the first boat for the United States, at military headquarters instead of saying that unless his return was hastened he might be declared a deserter makes interesting reading in a letter from the American flag. Lieut. Brown came home, and on his arrival in New It is written from the town of Klein York found that a charge of being absent without proper authority had been lodged against him, and that a court-martial had been named to try well. Why do you not write us some

> The case was tried on Governors Island very quietly and it was decided to find the young officer guilty and ser-The findings have now gone to Maj Gen. Leonard Wood for review. In the meantime, the Fifth Infantry, to which Lieut. Brown is assigned, has gone to Panama to become a part of the permanent garrison of the Canal zone. The officer who resigned from the army and who is said to have joined the Canadian forces is former Second Lieut. Stanley W. Wood of the Seventh Infantry. Lieut. Wood on his reto Canada and entered the Dominion is a native of Iowa and was considered a crack military aviator.

A few weeks ago, Capt, J. W. Lucey a former officer of the army, met one of his old "non-coms" in London wear ing the Canadian uniform. He told Capt. Lucey that there were hundreds of former regulars with the Canadians In some companies, he said, as many as 20 per cent, of the men were old American soldiers.

WILL REPRESENT JAPAN.

Associated Press) - Admiral Baron Shi Francisco as a special envoy of Japan to the Pan-Pacific Exposition, is a heroinational figure and a veteran in th Imperial Japanese mayy. In the war between Japan and China he was the captain of the Takachico which was blown up by a torpedo from a German destroyer during the combardment of Tsingtau. In the Russo-Japanese War Joints, Sprains, Sore Muscles, Bruise he was commander of the third squadron and took a brilliant part in various | Chest (it often prevents Pneumonia). engagements. For meritorious services ie was created Baron and decorated with the second class of the Golden Kite (the highest war reward) and TEROLE. Refuse imitation -get what First Order of Merit, His last post you ask for. The Musterole Company, which he held up to the time of retire- Cleveland, Ohio. ment from active service and his pro motion as full admiral was that o commander-in-chief of the first squadron at Yokosuka.

Commander Seizo Kobayashi and Lieutenant-Commander Yoshitake Uyea, who accompany Admiral Dewa as Hughie Jennings Manager of Detroit "Tigers", says

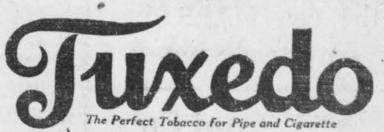
"After a red hot finish in a ball game a pipe full of Tuxedo makes victory Ee-yah for Tuxedo." Kughi Jump

"Come on, boys-Smoke Up! With TUXEDO!"

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bombardment of the Tsingtan fortress. He has studied at Harvard University

FATHER UPBRAIDS SON FOR ABSENCE FROM THE FRONT

Berlin, [Correspondence of the Asso iated Press |- The manner in which a German father, named Jaschko, uprbaided his son for serving as chauffeur marching to the front with his regimeat which is published by the Wolff Bureau Strelitz:

"My dear son: We have received you last letter and are glad that you are thing from the battlefield? Why don't you get into the firing line with your regiment? Would it not have been bet ter if you had an opoprounity of distinguishing yourself by a heroic deed, which you aparently lack in your pres

ent position? "As soon as your brother August had offered his services for patrol duty he was killed by an enemy bullet. Sorra though I am for him, I am proud that he gave his life for his country as brave soldier whil performing a coura geous deed. Your brother Franz also lies in the hospital and will probably not be able to resume fighting. I still turn to the United States from Vera love to think of the time you served in Cruz tendered his resignation and when the army, when I was proud of the fact it was accepted his friends say he went that all three of you were promoted to the rank of acting corporal, Still proud contingent for foreign service. Wood er however would I have been, it all three of you had distinguished yourselve before the enemy by a heroic deed. would, if my legs permitted, go to the front. All the battles of 1870.71 are

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soldiers. My son, let us know whether you will remain with your command of return to your regiment and write us regarding all you do. Of the soldiers from Klein Strelitz already six have been killed in battle and eight wounded. Anna spent Christmas with us. Mother cannot take comfort, she cannot forget

be with you. Many greetings from "FATHER AND MOTHER." the letter says the son was so moved who in ease of an invasion would be by it that he forthwith reported for service at the front, his request for

place in the firing line having been met REPORTS UNTRUSTWORTHY.

Peking, Jan. 15. (Correspondence of The Associated Press)-Untrustworthy reports of huge American loans to Chrna are constantly appearing in the Far East. China, having depended for a long time on loans from Europe, is now forced by the European war to turn her attention elsewhere, and America is the country to which the Chinese naturally look, because of America's traditional wealth and friendly support. Efforts have been made to interest America financiers on China's behalf both b Americans and Chinese, some having gone as emissaries to the United State to see what could be done. Each time the test is made the papers of the Fa East announce the project as though i were an accomplished fact. The Chines Government however, is turning its at tention to the Moating of loans at homand to new methods of taxation.

\$11,500 FOR BALE OF COTTON.

London, Feb. 8. (Correspondence he Associated Press) -The first balof wool ever bought by a woman on the Wool Exchange realized a total of \$11. 500, which will be divided among patri

This bale was given by a Sydney N. S. W.) firm and sold in that city in November for \$2,500. The purchaserneut, made with oil of mustard. Use it shipped it to London to be auctiones

Many women were present and bi Doctors and nurses use MUSTEROLE | as eagerly as the men. Starting at bid of \$250, it was sold many times over for various sums, which when totalled reached \$8,305. A "sweep" by everal wool brokers prior to the aucion added to the Sydney proceeds and, at 50 cents per pound, brought the total amount realized up to \$11,500.

SEEK AUTHORS OF LIBELS.

Paris, Feb. 5. (Correspondence of The ordered a judicial inquiry into the dis- out all the poisonous exudations which tribution by mysterious hands of circu- puff up your feet and cause sore, inlars containing odious outrages against flamed, aching, sweaty, smelly feet, the president and unpatriotic sentiments | Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" at any drug under the title: "They deceive us and store or department store. Get instant

of France, but has now reached Paris lany more.

adjutants, have both visited the United passing through my memory. Dear They are thrust under doorways, into states before Commander Kobayashi was son you must perform your full duty to letter-boxes and every conceivable place m Washington for six monars in 1913 emperor and country if it should cost where they are sure to be found. An and is well versed in American affairs. | your life. I am proud, however, to be official note declares that Germany is Commander Uyeda was until recently able to say, I have raised three sons: the instigator of the distribution and an adjutant to Vice-Admiral S. Kato all three I have given to the emperor declares that any one contributing in and participated in the blockade and for the defense of the Fatherland and any way to the spread of the allegations all three have done their duty as brave contained in the circular will be punished as a traitor.

MORE SWISS BEING ORGANIZED.

Geneva, Feb. 6. [Correspondence of the Associated Press, |- The Swiss authorities are studying the organization of the male citizens over forty-eight that August had to die so young. God | years of age for military purposes. The army counts 300,000 men of the landwehr and landsturm, but there are no merous old soldiers still lit for terri-An additional note published with torial and convoy service, and patrolling, ready to defend their motherland.

MONTE CARLO ACTIVE AGAIN.

Monte Carlo, Feb. 6 .-- [Correspondence of the Associated Press, |- Gambling is rampant again after four and a half months of enforced inactivity. There is no gold or silver shining on the green cloth; ivory checks have taken their places, but roulette and trente-et-quarante are going on at a few tables. The revival, however, has not sufficed to restore the season's usual animation to the town. The hotels are nearly empty.

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se "TIZ" and never suffer with tender, raw, burning, blistered, swollen, tired, smelly feet, "TIZ" and only "TIZ" takes the pain and soreness out of corns, callouses and bunions, As soon as you put your feet in a

"TIZ" bath, you just feel the happiness soaking in. feet feel. They want to dance for joy. Associated Press) The government has opiz" is grand. "TIZ" instantly draws foot relief. Laugh at foot sufferers who The distribution of these circulars complain. Because your feet are never, was first noticed in the southern part never going to bother or make you limp

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Banking House	15,000.00
Overdrafts seems seconds	None
Cash Resources	135,272.34

1	LIABILITIES:	
	Capital Stock Research.	50,000.00
	Expenses and Taxes Dividends Unpaid	42,499.89
	Deposits	7,500.00 15,000.00

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CITY OF BERLIN

Describing Berlin, the National Geo graphic society has prepared the followng statement:

Like Washington, more an accomplishment of careful planning than the ing, where everything is of plaster, as London. phalt, stone, steel and cement, and where everything is new. Prior to the hand, and all ill-chance is eliminated by the basketball team of the Ishpeming war, it was the first city in Europe for the government. A man may not be High school defeated the Ishpeming revelry. Life never ceased upon its robbed by cab-drivers, hotels, shopkeep-central streets. When the hurrying ers, or by his servants. He must not score of 56 to 4. All of the Knights' crowds of workers sought their places walk over railway tracks, and it is il- tallies were made in the second half. of employment in the morning, they reg. legal for him to block the path of street The team was unable to play its usual ularly met a throng, heavy-lidded and traffic to his and its detriment; in other leisurely, going home. There is a saying that the genuine Berliner never cessfully exposing himself to the dansleeps. However this may be there are gers of vehicular collision. A zealous always places for him to go in this city system of laws and of police regulation where theaters, concert halls, cabarets, are met at every turn for his protect lance halls, cafes and similar places are tion. of luxurious growth.

"Berlin is the heart of Europe. It is the capital on the Spree by an American the great central metropolis of the The same lavish use of bright paints mother continent, to which all roads lead. and brighter lights are found in it as In peace times, it is the core of all the characterize our original Luna parks, but city nerve-ganglia in Europe. When the shoot-the-shoots, the scenic railways trade or tourist took the road between and so on have been modified by the Paris and Petrograd, between Hamburg police until not even a thrill remains, and Rome, between Paris and Constantinople, between Antwerp and Vienna. between Stockholm and Paris, the way always led through Berlin. All day

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trains puffed out of its various stations at the rate of several every minute peeding from the mighty heart of HEART OF EUROPE + Europe toward every compass point rom the Friedrichstrasse station, alone, nore than 700 trains were dispatched

"Seat of the imperial court and par imment, a focal point of German science art and general eniture, home of Ger man military art, financial center of the empire, rich in manufactures, and one atcome of unconscious growth, Berlin, of Europe's greatest marts for internathird greatest among the cities of the tional exchange, Berlin is a place of in world, is a solid city of splendid spac- ternational significance ranking with

"In this city there is pleasure on every words, he is without the law when suc

much less an element of danger.

"Unter den Linden (Under the Lincus) is the heart of Berlin. It is one of the most impressive avenues in the sons, Joseph and Thomas Graham, both corld; and, only about five-eights of a rile in length, it is one of the very idest streets to be found in any city (198 feet), and on its sides are masse wo double lines of massive architecture It is a thoroughly cosmopolitan street, pon which every tongue is spoken, and city treasurer on the Republican ticket

ollections and statuary. Its streets his failing health. quares, granite buildings and parks are lifled with some of the sculptor's and modeler's noblest work. For the most part these plastic works breathe martial

DRINK AND LIVE LONG.

According to a Romanian scientist, nyone may live to be a hundred, barring accidents, if he drinks enough water. The scientist claims to have lemonstrated that old age is due to a ecrease in the amount of water in the ystem. He contends that old Father Time may be checkmated by systemati eater drinking during middle age.

HAIR COMING OUT?

Dandruff causes a feverish irritation of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loosen and then the hair comes out fast. To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine at any drug store, pour a little in your hand been permitted by him to pay for her

Ishpeming Department

EIGHT PRIZES FOR ANNUAL DOG RACES

Winners in First Three Events to Receive Cash Awards-Other Prizes in Merchandise.

nd, \$2, and third, \$1. The value of used in places,

equire about an hour. The races will open to all boys, whether they live n the city or not, and entries can made now at the city recorder's of-

he ski races met last evening and comleted the arrangements. There will be number of riders in both the profesional and amateur classes to make the urnament interesting, and it is exected that the exhibition will compare favorably with those given in past as the admission prices to the grounds composed of J. D. Lundin, Captain Hay is very small, compared with former den, Erickson, Johnson and Hendrick

EXCELLENT PROGRAM TONIGHT.

ama will be shown. The Vitagraph at the Nelson House. eature is entitled "Mary Jane Enter-ains," with Flora Finch and Hughie tween teams Nos, 1 and 7 resulted in ple of Moloch." A mysterious woman, is the only match so far in the 1600 Mme. Du Val, figures in "Zudora" in the pictures to be shown tonight, and she class, No. 2 being next, with 1582. Team She is Zudora's antagonist and the sitecomes a dominant factor in the serial. uations that develop will be thrilling were as follows. Beginning with the episode to be shown next week, James Cruze has a part resembling that of Jim Norton in "The Million Dollar Mystery."

HIGH SCHOOL, 56; K. OF C., 4.

In a practice game played at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium last evening begame, due to the absence of Manning from the line-up, that player being ill. W. C. Plummer, of the high school fa ulty, refereed.

DEATH OF OLD RESIDENT

Joseph Graham, Sr., who had been esident of Ishpeming for many years. lied Monday night at the home of his ion, Joseph Graham, Jr., on Dawson street. He had been ill for several weeks. but his condition had not been critical up to a short time before he passed away. Mr. Graham was a native of the Isle of Man, where he was born seventy six years ago. He is survived by two of whom reside in the city.

CANDIDATE FOR TREASURER.

Frank Halverson, of the Third ward is a candidate for the nomination o where each human variation may be Mr. Halverson has been sick for the past three years and has worked but little "Berlin lies upon the languid little during that time. He has a wife and ree a dull stream in the midst of a three young children, and he would lat, melancholy sand waste. Though greatly appreciate the nomination, He very new in both its imperial and metro- was employed in the mines here for politan dignities, the city is yet a place twenty-five years, until he was forced wonderful libraries, museums, art to give up underground work because of

NAVAL RESERVES COMING.

The managements of the Ishpening nd Negaunce hockey teams yesterday arranged to bring the Hancock Navai TIN, 12 King St., Westbrook, Maine. eserves to the two cities for games to e played Sunday and Monday. The irst game will be at Negaunce Sunday at the municipal rink here Monday had night-sweats so that the sheets

OPEN MEETING AT THE "Y."

last Sunday at the "Y" by pupils of Miss Mildon, assisted by Arvid Hult. diss Carne, the soprano soloist, was flashes grew less, and in one year I was neard for the first time in public. She a different woman, I know I have to has a voice of unusual merit and ren- thank you for my continued good health lered her solos in an effective manner.

FRIGID REPLY!

"Yes," said the haughty actor, "I be-

START WORK TOMORROW.

City Will Put Men to Work on Pro posed Sewer Extension.

ewer system in Michigan and Oak streets will likely be started tomorrow Superintendent Devine, of the board of mblic works, yesterday said that the large, but additional men will be put on

as they can be employed to advantage. A number of men are seeking work Captain F. E. Keese, chairman, John on the sewer job and they are ready to acey and James Bryden, the commit- start in on an hour's notice. The city ee in charge of Ishpeming's annual will have to buy a number of picks pinted judges and decided on prizes properly equip the force that will be ohn S. Olson is secretary and treas- employed. About 8,000 feet of trench rer, John T. Burke, William Weelander ing will be necessary. The trenche and W. C. Uren have been named as will vary in depth from six to twelve adges and William Hooper will be the feet. Part of the trenches will be

merchandise prize, of which It is generally expected that the sew there will be five, will range from er bonding proposition, which will be \$1.50 to \$5. The eighth prize will be voted on by the taxpayers on March offered for a free-for-all, with the boys 3, will be carried by a large majority changing dogs, and the driver of the as many of the property owners have ast dog to cross the line will win the expressed themselves in favor of the improvement. There is talk of the bust The board of public works has in ness men of the city holding a meeting is a Chicago man. formed the committee that Main street | within the next few days to endors will be put in first class condition for the project. The merchants realize the races. The superfluous snow will be that the distribution of the greater part emoved and the surface will be rolled, of \$30,000 among the working people of The races will take place promptly at the city will greatly benefit them. When o'clock, and the course will be from the bonds are issued the payments can he corner of the city building to the be extended over a period of from five to twenty years, so that the Atra ban House. The hockey game at the ice rink will taxes that will be levied each year or start after the dog races, which will account of the improvement will be comparatively small.

INTEREST IN TOURNAMENT.

Teams Being Organized Here for Upper The chairmen of the committees for Peninsula Bowling Meet at Marquette.

ing tournament is picking up here ever day and Ishpeming will send a large delegation to Marquette. Teams are nov being lined up and it is expected that at least eight or ten will enter. The first back, of Negaunce, who died Sunday ears. If the weather is favorable team to be organized for the tournahere surely will be a large attendance, ment is the C. C. I. team, which will be cears. The ski hill will be put in con. son, with Peterson as sixth man. An lition the latter part of the week, and other team, which will be known as the city employes will open the roads lead- Ishpeming City five, is being formed, and in the photography business. The mem ing from the street car track to the will be composed of some of the best bers of the Ishpening acris of the Fra bowlers in the city.

The match game between Marquette and the C. C. I team for Monday night at 1:45 o'clock. did not materialize, as Marquette failed The management of Ishpeming theater to show up. It is hoped that a satisis booked an excellent program of pic- factory date can be arranged soon, as res for this evening. Besides the ninth the Ishpeming bowlers were all prepared isode of "Zudora," a Vitagraph com-y feature in two reels and an Edison tertain the Marquette boys at a supper

playing the principal comedy No. 7 taking three straight. In beating will try him for an outfield position. The Edison drama is "The Tem- No. 1, they made a tota of 1602, which No. 7 by virtue of its victory will retain

Team No. I-			
Geelan	164	143	460
Hendrickson 170	120	163	453
Andrews 162	200	163	525
Total	484	469	1436
Grummett 202	206	157	565
Quayle 161	191	163	515
Gleason 173	169	180	522
Total	566	500	1620

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

The finance committee of Zenith lodge, Knights of Pythias, will conduct a dance in the Branstad Amusement hall next Monday night, the 22nd. The admission in baseball by the Feds. Miller, Lennox, will be fifty cents a couple. Those at. Walsh, Edmond, Griggs, Handford, Dun-

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Manston, Wis. - "At the Change of gee of the Philadelphia club. Life I suffered with pains in my back would be wet. I tried other medicine but got no relief. After taking one bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I began to improve and I

ever since." - Mrs. M. J. BROWNELL, Manston, Wis. The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Goehler, Andrew J. Greene and William nor conflagration can reach them.

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ending may skate from 7 to 8:45 for an extra charge of ten cents. There will be dancing from 9 to 1 o'clock.

A meeting of the members of the Ish-peming Snow Shoe club will be held this vening at 7:30 o'clock in the Carpenterook company's office.

Mrs. Adelard Moran, Sr., was fendered pleasant surprise by a number of her women friends Monday evening at her ome. A lunch was served.

Miss Marguerite McEncroe, who teaches school at Manistique, arrived home Monday. She has not been feeling well for some weeks past and has been grant-ed a leave of absence for a month.

Mrs. N. E. Skud arrived home Mon rew at the start will not be very day from Milwaukee, where she spent ten days visiting relatives and friends Her daughter, Miss Stella Skud, who ac companied her to the city, is expected home this week

Jerry Donovan, who has been engage n diamond drill work at Timmins, Ont. og races, to be held on Main street shovels and other equipment, as the has returned home. Exploratory work londay morning, the 22nd., have ap- supply on hand is not large enough to there has been suspended temporarily The war has greatly affected mining and other industries in Canada

Dan Nugent, who spent a few months in the city, visiting relatives, left Monday for Los Angeles, Cal., where he has through quicksand and part through resided for several years. Mr. Nugent The cash prizes will be: First. \$3; sec- muck, so that timber will have to be has an important position there with a oncern that manufactures ice cream

Ruth Ruttenberg, youngest daughter of A. Ruttenberg, a former wellknown sinessman of this city, who is now lo cated in Calumet, was married a few days ago to Alphonse Hart, the marriage taking place in Euluth. Mr. Hart

The annual ball of Hematite lodge Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, held Monday night in the Anderson hall, was largely attended. A number came up rom Marquette by special train and there was also a good attendance from Negaunce. Supper was served at the Ur-

The delegates who will attend the boys' conference in Calumet the latter part of the week Monday evening elect ed officers. Dick Sibley was chosen presi dent of the delegation; Clifford Gusta; son is cheer leader and Walter Larson assistant. Holburn Bryden will be the city's representative on the nominating ommittee. Rudolph Hendrickson with be cheer leader for the high school group, and Edgar Holmgren for the church group.

The Juneral of the late Matt Soder ing, under auspices of the Fraterna Order of Eagles, of which the decease was a member. Mr. Soderback lived in Ishpeming for a short time before moing to Negaunee, where he was engage to assemble at the South Shore depo

Diamond Dust

Third Baseman Neihoff goes to Phila elphia from Cincinnati.

Handfort is a new player Joe Tinker icked up on the Chicago praire lots. He Tommy Leach is angling for a free

gent ticket from the Cubs. If he gets it he will probably join a Federal league dub. If he doesn't he will do it anyway. Honus Wagner says he will not rere the coming season, as so many ritics have predicted. He wants anther chance to show his ability and hinks that he can hold his job.

The Baltimore team of the Internaional league, which was driven out last all by the Feds, has moved to Richnond, Va., and will try to recoup the osses of last year in its new home.

The signing of Ralph Comstock, apither, who was with the Providence Internationals last season, is announced by the Boston Americans. Comstock was a member of the Detroit team a few seasons ago.

The Montreal club of the International league was riddled as much as any club can and Savage were stolen last season from that one team.

Roy Patterson, the veteran pitcher of

the Minneapolis club, has been handed his release, but he does not believe he is through as a pitcher in the American association, for he has applied to the St. Paul club for a job. Red Dooin, the former manager of the

hillies, who now is a member of the incinnati Reds, is coaching the Univerity of Pennsylvania nine and will stick o the job until the Reds go south for their spring training.

Now the Braves come along and say they're glad Leslie Mann jumped to the Chicago Feds, as they would have had to release him, owing to the player limit ule. Mann undoubtedly would have played a regular field for the Braves this year.

George A. Davis of the world's chamoion Boston Braves broke all strength est records at Harvard. Davis, who is student in the law school, secred 1,437 points. The best previous mark was 1,381, set by Huntington R. ("Tack") Hardwick, the football star.

Osear Dugey, ntility second baseman of the Boston National league club, who is on a hunting trip near Shreveport, La. was notified by a telegram from Boston that he had been included in the trade testimonial." - Mrs. LAWRENCE MAR- with the Philadelphia club, whereby Boston gets the services of Sherwood Ma-

The Boston National league club is afternoon and the teams will meet again and loins until I could not stand. I also opposed to the practice of playing a spring series between opposing team of the big leagues in the different cities. The St. Louis Cardinals and the Browns are strong for the custom, because it Its walls are still plentifully hung with of suffragette activity of the days before always has been their best money-get- paintings, but the whole collection is the war is seen in the hideous glass ting series of the year.

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FRIDAY—"EXPLOITS OF ELAINE"

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MONDAY-Ski Day-Regular program at 10:30. Afternoon, starting at 1:30 and continuing until 5:30.

Ethel Barrymore in "THE NIGHTINGALE"

Central league was announced some been taken away for safe keeping in four feet of the canvas. time ago, the staff includes Jesse R. underground vaults where neither bombs some cases-notably that of the priceless Raphael Madonna—the empty frames

The second and the second seco

mmeasurably inferior to that of six cases which surround a few wall spaces The complete staff of umpires for the months ago. Gone are the works of in some of the main galleries. One of Central league for the 1915 season was Raphael, da Vinci and Holbein; only one the few Rembrandts which remains in announced at Fort Wayne. In addition or two works of Rembrandt and Rubens the building is thus housed, the glass to Heine Peitz, the former major league, remain. In fact, most of the real treas- frame extending from floor to ceiling, and player, whose contract to umpire in the ures of the magnificent collections have preventing approach within three or

THE BEST OF ALL LAXATIVES.

When the proper doge is taken the efremain in place, awaiting the return of feet of Chamberlain's Tablets is so natural that you do not realize that it has a 20 cent bottle of Danderine at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it into the scalp. After a few applications the hair stops coming out and you can't find any dandruff.

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Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confiscent with a second on trealize that it has been produced by a medicine. Mrs. F. J. lery in London who remember it as second on only to the Louvre halt with bewill into the center of every room. The sand one of the chunks of ice."

Tablets and have never seen their equal in vain for their favorite masterpieces. Is for use in case of fire. A reminder.

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STUDY BEING MADE UF FUME PROBLEM

Government Seeks to Find How area damaged is comparatively small Smelters and Farmer May Best Live Together.

Washington, Feb. 14, A p. 1 fer a better understanding between the farmer ameliorated. and the owners of smelting plants as to the damage done by the smoke and Charles H. Fulton, expert. Millions of dollars have already been spent in litigation on this subject, and it is Mr Fulton's object to put an end to this commissions to make an impartial study of the problem as it arises in different trouble in the past has been in the and California. In these states very

relatively small importance. But con ditions changed with the increasing population of the country and the closer settlement of the west, and, coincident ith the increase, an agricultural industry has grown which, in the vicinity of smelting plants, naturally suffers in ome degree from smoke. Still, the and even this damage can be much lessened by the adoption of proper means Since some plants have installed devices to remove sulphuric acid from the smelter smoke and have the smoke diluted with air, conditions have been much

"The prevention of damage to vegetation by sulphur dioxide in the atmosphere needs the close study of disinterformes from these plants is made by ested scientific observers. It is probable some time, as the elimination of sulphur dioxide from smelter smoke seems to be in the far future, and the amelioration of conditions depends at present on by the appointment of disinterested diluting the smoke until the sulphurdioxide content is so small as to be harmless. This in itself is a great enpoint to which dilution must be carried western states, chiefly in Montana, Utah no doubt depends upon the nature of large tonnages of ores are smelted with plant, the climate, whether wet or dry, the production of great volumes of and the season of the year. It has been smelter smoke. Mr. Fulton makes the found in Europe and in Japan that some point that mining and metallurgy are crops are much more subject to infaroften the advance agents of civilization at certain stages of their growth than and the pioneers in establishing indus- at others, and proposals have been made trial centers. "In many localities," he to put seasonable limitations on the tonsays, "the mines and the smelters sup | nage of sulphide ore smelted. An agreeplied by them were essentially the only ment of this kind is in effect in southlocators within great stretches of terri- eastern Tennessee and also in Japan. | tory. Around them grew communities During the active crop-growing season + CYCLIST TAKES PLACE and cities dependent upon them for a the amount of high sulphur-bearing ores livelihood. Agriculture was then of smelted is reduced, and is again in-

creased during the fall and winter

"The damage that smoke can do deends largely on climatic conditions, esspect, such states as Montana. Utah melters in those states can probably for Hancock ischarge gases richer in sulphur dioxide ithout doing damage than those in be same reason the damage done at noist atmosphere and the rains of oring and early summer conduce to crease damage to vegetation, particuearly crops and young vegetation are

esceptible to serious injury. "It has been customary to discharge the smelter smoke by means of very tall chimneys, on the assumption that portunity to diffuse more thoroughly to defray the visitors expenses. may intensify the damage but concen- nan, trainer. trate it within a smaller area.

"Within the past five or six years the realization has come to smelter managers that in many plants a consider able loss of valuable material may take Anaconda company's smelter at Great Falls, Montana, and the other is the smelting plant of the Copper Queen nine, in Arizona.

"It was demonstrated at the Great Falls plant that with the old flue sys tem in use there was a daily loss to parts of the country. Much of the gineering problem for large plants. The the dust of 3,775 pounds of copper, 100 ounces of silver, and 0.71 ounce of gold. By using the new flue system, which the vegetation in the vicinity of the makes adequate provision for dust re- Adler was former loys' director at the covery, the losses have been reduced Ishpeming Y. M. C. A., and is employed of silver, and 0.2 ounce of gold. The the conference committee. saving thus effected is \$372.18 a day or \$130,263 a year. The cost of the new fine system was \$1,100,000 so that the saving made much more than pays the interest charges on the investment.

OF GALLOPING ORDERLY.

Especially significant of this titanic var is the total disappearance of the galloping orderly; his place has been aken by the motorcyclist. Among British officers, particularly, the motor bieyele has long been popular, and, in addition to what the army could sup ply in the first instance on its own count, a large number of riders, many of them from the universities, and speially chosen as dispatch bearers for their skill and linguistic abilities, have been recruited from the volunteer eleontingent being a thousand strong, with second thousand in reserve. Theirs has been the most active, daring and langerous work of any units of the forces, for they had to carry instructions from point to point, often under fire and generally under conditions of great

As the speed of their machines, how ever, is five times as great as that of a orse, and their distance capacities virtually without limit, it fol' ws that their sphere of usefulness has been as vast as their services have been price-

Again and again have officers paid tesimony to the extreme military value of the work of these plucky riders, who have enabled the allied commanders to naintain constant communication along the vast front from Belgium to Alsace orraine. Individual acts of the highest ravery have been countless.

ALBION-Three cases of smallpox i he Sigma Chi fraternity house resulted n its quarantine, and it has been de eloped that practically the entire stulent body of Albion college has been Several members of the fraernity had what was diagnosed as bicken pox. The students were simply solated in their rooms while the others the house attended classes. Health Officer Hufford, however, made an invesigation and found the symptoms of the natron and two fraternity members at he Sigma Chi house such that he asked or aid from the state board of health. Dr. Rockwell, of Kalamazoo, was sent here by the board and pronounced the lisease smallpox. The vaccination of every student in college has been ordered. Classes will be kept up unless the contagion spreads, as practically every student and faculty member has been ex-

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Negaunee Department

HANGOCK HOCKEY

Naval Reserves Will Play Negaunee and Ishpeming Sunday and Monday Next.

William R. Davey and Dr. S. G. Main, ranagers of the Negaunce and Ishpemug City hockey teams, respectively, ave completed arrangements for game o be played with the Hancock Naval leserve team. The first contest will be ut on at the municipal rink here Sunay afternoon, commencing at 3:15, and he second contest will be staged at Isheming Monday morning. A team of the est players on the Negaunce and Ish beming sevens will be formed to meet the Michigan inspection bureau. he copper country men. The visitors will arrive at 2:20 o'clock Sunday after-

The Naval Reserves are regarded as the fastest unaffiliated bockey seven in ecially the relative humidity of the the copper country. One of the features tmosphere The damage is much of the game will be the playing of the greater in regions having a moist than McGlynn brothers, who will oppose each a those having a dry climate. In this other in both games, Earl McGlynn, the Negaunce star, will play left wing and and Arizona are favorably located and his brother, Eldon, will play right wing

The Naval Reserves have Seen defeated only once this season, and the mem egions having a moister climate. For bers of the team have played together for the past four years. They are forifferent seasons of the year varies. The mer high school players, and they play clean bockey. John Mettner, point player and captain of the seven, is regarded as one of the best bockey players in the arly as at that time of the year the copper country. At the beginning of the with a stag bridge party Monday evenseason Mayor Oiala, of Hancock, recommended that Mettner be given a position on the Portage Lake league seven.

The Negaunee and Ishpeming players will practice every day this week, and they expect to be in good condition for f the noxious gases are discharged at the game. Arrangements will be made onsiderable height they will have op- this week to raise the money required and thus become so diluted as to be The Hancock line-up will be as fol-

comparatively harmless, but the effi- lows: LeRoy Funkey, goal; John Mettciency of this method is now being ner, point and captain; F. Racine, cover questioned. There is reason to believe point; William Lehto, center; Joe Reil, manager of the Republic Iron & Steel that the use of high stacks increases rover; Eldon McGlynn, right wing; Dr. the area to damage, whereas low stacks R. Morrison, left wing, and Barney Do- | business visit to the company's Hart-

TO GO TO CALUMET.

Negaunce will be represented at the third annual upper peninsula boys' con place in the fine flue dust discharged | ference, to be held Friday and Saturday with the smoke stream. Officials of two at Calomet, by five delegates from the large copper-smelting plants of this high school and the Mitchell Methodist country have investigated this question church. They will leave Friday morning thoroughly and have acted on their in- for Calumet and will arrive home Sunvestigations by constructing suitable de- day night. The delegates and the orces to overcome losses. One is the ganizations they will represent are as

Negaunee High school-William Webster Rebating society-Jay Smith.

nd Howard Johns.

The representatives from Gwinn will : Richard Herwas, Henry Sarisen, Leslie Wills and Sigmund Adler. Mr. to 347 pounds of copper, 28.5 ounces at the Gwinn club. He is a member of

LOCAL LACONICS.

Dr. C. J. Larson spent vesterday on business at Marquette.

Harry Jackson is spending a few days business at Escanaba Mrs. Abel Levine visited yesterday ith friends at Marquette.

William H. Jones was a Negaunce visitor yesterday at Marquette. W. J. Crane is spending a few days

the copper country on business. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lafkas visited yesterday with friends at Marquette. Olaf Harstad, of Escanaba, spent yesterday in the city, calling on friends. Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse White, of Clark | Chino street, are rejoicing over the birth of a Nevada

The funeral of the late Fred Strand- Utah berg was held yesterday afternoon and

the Odd Fellows and Scandinavian Aid and Fellowship societies attended in

Mrs. John Ellis, of Gwinn, is the est of Negaunce relatives for a few

Oliver Pleau, who was seriously ill ast week, has recovered and is able to

Mrs. G. E. Parker has gone to Saxon. where she will spend a several months

isiting with relatives. Miss Marion Mitchell has returned from a two weeks visit with relatives and 'riends at Chicago.

Isaac Schram, former manager of th Escanaba baseball team, is here on Mrs. C. Martel and daughter, Myra,

have returned from a few days visit with friends at Marquette. Walter Hansen has gone to Menomi ice, to spend a few days on business fo

Miss Carrie Sterling, who recently un erwent an operation for appenditicis, is low able to be out a short time each

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Vowden ar ived here yesterday to attend the fu neral of her mother, the late Mrs. Harry

Miss Stella Kellstrom has returned to Marquette, after spending a few days here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Kellstrom.

The members of the 'Negaunee City owling team will go to Ishpeming Fri day night to roll a game with the Ish peming City five-men squad.

Faver Hanst entertained a number o his Ishpeming and Negaunee friends ing at his home on Main street.

Neil Marks and John Hecko, of Michi amme, will represent the Micrigamm high school at the boys' conference to be held at Calumet Friday and Saturday Captain William Mudge, who cam here to attend the funeral of the late James Jewell, which was held Sunday, will depart in a tew days for his home

on the Mesaba range. Frank J. Webb, of Duluth, general company's mines, is here on a few days ord and Cambria properties.

Patrick Funnican, one of the oldes residents of the city, who has been con fined to his home, on the county road or the past several weeks, with sickness was down town for the first time yes-

The members of English Oak lodge Sons of St. George, have been invited by the Ishpeming branches of the order to attend an entertainment at Ishpeming Saturday evening. The Negaunce Sons

Rev. C. E. Lindquist, pastor of the wedish Lutheran church, is at Crystal Falls, attending the annual meeting of Athletic association Lenard Villberg, the Ishpeming district, Superior confer-Mitchell Methodist church John Bath ence, of the Augustana Synod. He expects to return to Negaunce tomorrow.

Mining News

PORPHYRY COPPER COSTS.

With a continuation of the curtail ment of output, the porphry coppe ompanies, with the exception of Chine Copper, succeeded in lowering costs to the final quarter of 1914 as compare with the September quarter. With Ne vada Consolidated and Utah Copper that meant the lowest quarter's costs of the year; for Ray Consolidated only a tentl of a cent above the low figure of 8,54 cents in the June quarter, when production was double that of the final period Chino's costs in the December quarter were the highest of the year, being . half cent above those for the first quar ter. These costs (cents per pound) compare as follows for the four quar-

7.71 7.37 7.49 7.21 .8.42 9.59 10.73 10.21 6.68 6.95 6.77 8.42 The most striking feature of this ment and sent out as required, the first was largely attended. The members of showing is that on falling output costs

Your Business Cabinet.

Many of the most successful enterprises have an advisory council or cabinet made up of department heads.

The smaller business man without a large organization under him cannot have such a business cabinet, but, as a depositor in the Negaunee National bank, he can cultivate his acquaintance at the bank and get the benefit of sound business and financial counsel when he feels the need of it.

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ave been lowered, although it is axiomatic that costs rise as volume of proluction recedes. For instance, in the ase of Nevada Consolidated the regular lividend was paid by the Nevada Northen Railway company; the application f this amount to cost of the metal on he reduced output tasis brings down he average cost per pound to a relativey wider extent. Ray Consolidated owest cost month was that of Novemer at 8.392 cents.

Copper prices on which earnings for he quarter are based showed the widest variation of the year in the fourth

Fourth Third Second First .11.08 12.43 13.91 14.42 .11.50 12.48 14.04 14.43 10.86 12.48 13.91 14.41 11.23 12.48 13.91 14.40 In the first three-fourths of the year

the prices were remarkably close, Nerada Consolidated's figures being exceeded by none. In the fourth period Ray Consolidated made the unexpected price of 10,869 cents a pound, or almost wo-thirds of a cent below Nevada Consolidated and nearly a quarter of a cent below Chino, the next lowest. In the opper trade 11 cents was generally moted as the low price for metal in the price demoralization of the latter hal

Markets

SIGN OF EUROPEAN SELLING PUTS STOCKS AT NEW YORK UNDER HEAVY PRESSURE

New York, Feb. 16 .- Foreign affair gain held Wall street's attention today Another sharp decline in exchange of London was followed by an engagemen of a small amount of gold by a local banking house, the metal coming from Ottawa. Another aspect of the financia situation was the heavy trading in bond for future deliveries. Brokers believe this denoted further liquidation of or securities, mainly for German accoun It seemed to be accepted as a fact that several ships, soon due at this port would bring in a quantity of stocks and bonds which have been disposed of i this manner. Favorites, including Unit ed States Steel and the international

Closing prices of stocks in the markets vesterday are reported by J. A. Minnear

ist, were under frequent pressure.

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FEAR EXPORTS MAY STOP CAUSES DROP IN WHEAT.

eral export business gave the wheat 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, dismarket a big lift today, but the hope covered the formula for Olive Tablets while wheat, 126%; July wheat, 136%; May table laxative.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally.

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

were lower. Receipts amounted to 7,980. were lower. Receipts amounted to 7,980 cases. At mark, cases included, eggs sold for 21@24 cents; ordinary firsts, 23; firsts, 24. Poultry, alive, was lower.

Thousands take one or two every night just to keep right. Try them. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

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ORIGIN OF MUSSEL CATCHING.

Mussel culture in France-where it is arried on more extensively than any where else-originated as far back as 1235, when an Irish ship was wrecked near La Rochelle. One of the rescued sailors, James Walton, being hard put to it for a living, conceived the plan of setting nets on poles for the capture of cafowl at night, the muddy shores of the bay being frequented by these birds in large numbers. Before long he noticed that myriads of young mussels became attached to the stakes, and that being above the level of the mud, they

grew rapidly. Thereupon he interlaced branches of rees between the stakes, thus forming kind of wickerwork, which also beame coated with mussels. Walton's xample was followed by some of the natives of La Rochelle, and an industry was started which has flourished for close on 800 years.

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That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the Chicago, Feb. 16.—Prospects of a lib- Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for

of continued free sales to Europe was and torpid livers, Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not conisappeared. Closing prices were: May tain calomel, but a healing, soothing vege-

They never force them to unnatural action If you have a "dark brown mouth" now Chicago, Feb. 16.—Butter in the Chicago market today was lower. Creameries were quoted at 24 to 29 cents. Eggs
were lower. Receipts amounted to 7.980.

It you have a dark of which means and then—a bad breath—adult, tired feeling —sick headache—torpid liver and are constituted to the stipated, you'll find quick, sure and only pleasant results from one or two little Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

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ders. About two years ago my left knee became lame and sore. It pained me at nights at times till I could not rest, and I was contemplating giving up my trade on account of it when I chanced to think of Sloan's Liniment. I had never tried it before, and I am glad to state that less than one 25c. bottle fixed me up apparently as good as ever."—Charles C. Campbell, Florence, Texas.

SLOAN'S

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President Jenks, of U. P. Bowling Iderstine, Chairman of Commit- dred persons watched the game. Vertin tee, Decide to Call Event Week Earlier Than First Proposed.

country bowlers that the tentative dates for the upper peninsula bowling tour-nament be changed from March 15-27, RACE PROGRAM the tournament committee vesterday dethe tournament committee yesterday deeided to conduct the tournament from March 8 to 20, a period of two weeks. The tournament, as announced previously, is to be held at the Elks' alleys in this city.

of the Upper Peninsula Bowling association, and W. H. Van Iderstine secretary of the association and chairman of the tournament committee, conferred yesterday, with the result that the de cision to hold the tournament a week earlier was reached.

From word that has been received from the copper country this week by the association officials, it is apparent that the district will be represented by 1914 tournament in Calumet early last

ness for the tourney, and there will be the Marquette races. teams here from Negaunce, Ishpeming The merchants have been liberal and Diorite, as well as from Gwinn. The gifts for prizes, and more than thirty association officials have as yet re- prizes have been collected. In addition ceived no word from the eastern end of there will be \$25 in eash for the win the peninsula, but it is believed that hers. Mr. Smith has named the follow the larger places will send teams, as seving judges: Joseph Fay, William Jeieral were represented at Calumet last lisqu and W. A. Ross.

Suitable Prizes Offered. the arrangements for the event, will ofthree-men teams, doubles and singles,

entrance fee of \$1 is charged. As is to be expected. Marquette will events. have the greatest number of teams en- The Negaunce Iron Herald, in speaktered, it appears from the entries that ing of the Marquette races, pays a comhave been sent to the committee to pliment to Mr. Smith's ability as a prodate. The bowling at the Elics' alleys moter of out-of-door sports. It says: ago has been spirited, and there doubt- dog races in Negaunce this winter, but less will be entered in the tournament a letter which the Iron Herald has re a number of teams that will prove for- ceived from Joe Smith, the veteran pro-

Last Night's Match.

won from No. 5, in a match last night, the afternoon of Washington's birthday. nearly two hundred spectators. The see- the Marquette county cities had purely ond game ended with each team having amateur baseball clubs which put up a tie, a fourth game was rolled at the ball than has ever been had under mor close of the match. The scores rolled in modernized conditions. Joe evidently the fourth game do not figure in the basn't lost any of his enthusiasm, for in averages of the players. The deciding in the lead by but four pins. Team No. 1 will roll No. 4, tonight. Washington's birthday races a "howling"

By special request, the match will not begin until 8:30 o'clock, instead of o'clock, as scheduled. The scores of last night's match fol-

low, also the scores made by each of the men in the fourth game; Team No. 5-. 177 179 108 554

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Lammi	198	163	163	52
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Olson				307
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158; Olson, 162; Rose, 145; total, 767.

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Knights of Columbus Lost Basketball Game by One Point.

In a fast game of basketball that was marked by some roughness, the Knights of Columbus team, organized but a week ago, lost to the Marquette Hiberian agregation at Fraternity Hall last night The game ended with the Hibernians in the lead by one point-18 to 17-the de-ciding basket having been scored in the Association, and W. H. Van last minute of play. More than a hun

The lineups of the two teams and the cores made by each player follows: Knights of Columbus: Myers, for ward; Layne, forward, two field baskets; Ring, center, six field baskets and Changing of the Date Was Neces- one free throw; Mulialy, H. Hurley and et al., the last to be heard during the sary to Accommodate Copper Donckers, guards. Total, 17 points. Marquette Hibernians: Donahue, for-

Country Men, Who Will Come to ward, four field baskets and two free throws: Vaughan, forward, two field Marquette in Large Numbers- goals; L. Ring, center, two field goals; Suitable Prizes Will Be Offered. Hurley and O'Neill, guards. Total, 18

At the close of the first half the score Acceding to the proposal of the copper was 13 to 3 in the Hibernians' favor.

Frank G. Jenks, of this city, president Dog Derby on Washington's Birthday Has Been Entered by Many Contestants.

The program/or the dog races that will be the entertainment feature of Wash ington's birthday, Feb. 22, has been out fined by Joe Smith, who has been pro moting the event. More than thirty-five no less than a dozen teams. Marquette entries have already been received. Sucounty sent large delegations to the perintendent Watson has arranged for the dismissal of the schools Monday winter. Accordingly, the copper counsafternoon, in order that all the children try bowlers will reciprocate, and there may have an opportunity to see the will be an unusually large representation bere next month. The bowlers in the western end of streets. A number of Negaunce and Marquette county are getting into readi. Ishpeming boys will enter their dogs in

In order that all persons may have an unobstructed view of the street, the The tournament committee, which has sidewalks will be roped off, so that the been working for the last few weeks on spectators cannot crowd onto the course There will be several classes, with fer fitting prizes for the winners. There races for each class. The heats will be will be cash prizes for five-men teams, gin at 3 o'clock and will continue for three-men teams, doubles and singles, about an hour. Ishpeming and Negaunee The entries will close March 6. An people, arriving on the 2:45 o'clock train utrance fee of \$1 is charged.

An people, arriving on the 2:45 o'clock train will have an opportunity to view the

moter of sports in Marquette, extends a cordial invitation to Negaunce and other In the Elks-City league, team No. 2 dog races which Marquette is to have on It was by far the most interesting that Smith is a wellknown Marquette barber has yet been rolled in the league sched- and was particularly active in the matule, and was watched by a crowd of ter of sports in the bygone days when 822 pins to its credit, and to decide the better and altogether cleaner article of concluding his invitation to the dog races game was also close, ending with No. 2 he says: 'Have all the Negaunce boys bring their dogs and help to make our

BOYS MET LAST NIGHT.

Delegates to Calumet Conference Assembled at Guild Hall.

The boys who have been named by various organizations to represent then in Calumet the latter part of this wee held an organization meeting in Guile Hall last night. Marquette will have nearly sixty delegates in attendance, and the greater number of these were pres ent at the guthering last night. Marquette delegates will make a deter mined effort to land the 1916 meeting although both Menominee and Sault Ste Marie are contenders also. Outside of the copper country cities, it is believed that Marquette will have the largest representation.

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CIRCUIT COURT CAME **CLOSE YESTERDAY**

No Cases of Particular Importance Marked Eight-Day Session of Tribunal.

No cases of particular importance marked the February term of the Mar juette county circuit court, which camto a close yesterday morning, after hav ng been in session for eight days. The taking of the testimony in the

case of John J. Pascoe vs. A. J. Pearce term, was finished Monday afternoon Briefs will be filed shortly. Several decrees have been handed down by Judge Flannigan this week. In the case of Kate Fassbender vs. Hanna

Gaboury, et al., a decree was recorde

n favor of the defendants. A petition was filed by O. B. Fulles auditor general, on behalf of the state for the sale of certain lands for the taxes assessed thereon. Objection to the sale has been made by the Section Two Mining company. The action has been ontinued to the May term of court. In the suit brought by the Chocolay and company vs. Celia Pleau and Annu Cross, the court decreed for the complainants. The litigation pertained to title to a small acreage of Marquetts

WORK TO START.

Material for Carp River Bridge Re ceived This Week.

Charles Getzlaff, of the Worden Aller ompany, which has the contract for the onstruction af a steel and concrete ridge across Carp river, arrived in Mar quette yesterday, and will start the ork at once. The company had been ousy on several other large contracts, und was unable to reach the Marquette work at the time specified. Mr. Getzlaff yesterday looked over the oridge site. The structure will be built

parallel to the one now in use.

NAVAL RESERVES' BALL AN ENJOYABLE EVENT

Nearly a Hundred Couples Were in Attendance-Drill by Division Appreciated.

unual bail at Colonial Ifall last evening was a greatly enjoyed event. Seventy ive to a hundred couples were in at tendance. The duncy program was var ied, and included hesitations, two steps one-steps and waltzes, much to the en joyment of those who were not learned relock, and continued until after l Trombley's orchestra playing an excel-

lent program. Large signal flags had been hung about the walls of the hall, and over the entrance was draped an American flag. At 10:30 o'cock, the members or the ivision presented one of their regular drills for their guests. The exhibition was appreciated, the reserves being applauded generously.

While the attendance last night was the hall was well filled. Lieutenant Ryd- arranged. The new officer will conduct serves, expressed himself as pleased with and at 8 o'clock that evening. he success of the ball.

The division will probably give it next dance during homecoming week which is planned for the first week of uly, Lieutenant Rydholm said. While is has not been definitely decided up n, the division has been urged to make ts annual ball one of the events of home ming week.

MEETING OF VALUE.

School Board Was Pleasantly Entertained at Ishpeming Yesterday.

Four members of the Marquette board f education-J. F. Neidhart, E. S. Bice, H. A. St. John and Dr. H. J. Hornbogen - terminate with Easter Sunday. A spewho yesterday attended the joint meet- cial service at which the blessing and the ing of the boards of education of Ne. distribution of the ashes will be congaunee, Isbpeming and Marquette at the ducted by Bishop Lis will be held at 8 ishpeming High school, report a profit o'clock this morning at St. Peter's able meeting. They returned home last cathedral, and tonight at 7:30 o'clock night. An excellent luncheon was served there will be a Lenten service and to the party by the domestic science benediction. students of the Ishpeming schools. The principal speakers at the meeting serving the forty days of fast and tunity to do likewise.

if the Negaunce schools. Dr. Main outlined to the school offim Marquette, with particular reference observe the Lenten fast to medical inspection, which has been in | 2. All the days of Lent, Sundays exogue here since the opening of the cepted are fast days of obligation. hools last fall. He presented facts and figures concerning what has been accomphished, and the officials were greatly for reasons, however, the order may be impressed with his statements. The address was of value even to the members the evening and the collation at noon. of the Marquette board, who have studied the plan here closely. One of the Marquette trustees remarked last night that he ky w more about the health administration of Marquette than he had ever known before, after hearing the address by Health Officer Main.

Ishpeming is now considering the mitted at this collation no fixed rule can adoption of a plan of health administration similar to that in use here, and the it should not exceed the fourth part of facts as presented and explained by Dr. | Main proved of exceptional interest to the board members and other officials

at all times favorable to social activities fast without grave injury to their n connection with school work and un- health; (c) women during pregnancy embled board members of the work that whose duties are of a laborious and ex had been accomplished in the Negau- hausting nature. nce schools along this line. Dancing was 7. By an indult of the Holy Se referred to particularly, and this has (granted May 25, 1897), all persons are been a part of the Negaunce school ac- aflowed the use of flesh meat on Montivities for several years. It is super- days. Tuesdays, Thursdays (Holy vised by the director of physical train- Thursday included) and Saturdays-exing there.

ASSISTANT NAMED.

Comes to Marquette Salvation Army.

Army, are to have an assistant, owing Wednesday, Wednesday and Saturday in the country, only thirty-four are assigned to the increased scope of the work in Marquette. Captain Shaw has been not mas. the Marquette corps of the Salvation day of the year, except Fridays, Asa

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molis, provincial officer, that the as signment, provincial officer, that the assignment of Lieutenant Dermody, now of the Beloit (Wis.) corps, to this city

Lieutenant Dermody had been assistg Captain Ernest Marshall in the work at Beloit. He will arrive in Marquette ot as large as at the dance a year ago, Saturday. Welcome meetings are being olm, in charge of the Marquette re- meetings at 11 o'clock Sunday morning,

PRECEPTS FOR LENT ISSUED BY BISHOP

Forty Days of Fasting and Ab stinence Begins Today, Which Is Ash Wednesday.

Today, Ash Wednesday, is the begin ning of the Lenten season that wil Regulations as to the manner of ob

were Dr. R. C. Main, Marquette's health abstinence have been issued for the dio officer, and Orr Schurtz, superintendent cese of Sault Ste. Marie and Marquette law of fasting should be exhorted to and the arguments for the consideration by Bishop Eis. They follow:

1. All those who have completed then ials the plan of health administration twenty-first year of age are obliged to

> 3. On fast days only one full meal is the faithful should be exhorted to do It is expected that a decree will be enallowed, which should be taken at noon inverted, the full meal may be taken in 4. General usage has made it lawful to take a cup of coffee, tea or thin Ember days, four times a year. 3 The chocolate and a small piece of bread, in Vigils of Pentecost; of the Assumption

5, A collation is allowed in the even ing. As to the quantity of food per be given; the practice obtaining is that the ordinary meal, not over eight ounces. The following persons are exempted under twenty-one years of age and those Superintendent Schurtz, who has been who are sixty; (b) those who cannot

proper supervision, told the as, or while nursing intants; (d), all those

cept the Saturdays in Ember and Holy 8. By a special privilege of another in dult of the Holy See (granted March 15, Lieutenant Dermody, of Beloit, Wis., 1895, for ten years, and in March, 1905. was newed for ten years more), work-Captain and Mrs. Shaw, in charge of the use of flesh meat on all days once a Lakes' district.



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eat only once on the fast days when its use is permitted them by these incountry were assigned temporarily to dults. Persons not bound to fast are not thus limited and hence may cat the lakes. This cannot be done this a fresh occasion for friends, for credit flesh meat at all meals on days when its year, because of the additional business and for reputation.-Benjamin Frankuse is permitted, at the principal meat, to those who are obliged to fast. 10. By a dispensation of the Holy See at the noon meal and at the evening col-

the entire year (including Good Friday) the use of eggs, butter, cheese and milk permitted 11. During the entire Lent, even on undays, the use of flesh meat and fish the appropriation in the interest of econ it the same meal is not allowed 12. Lard may be used in preparing

lation, on all days of fast throughous

food on any day of Lent. This dispen sation is extended to the days of ab stinence and the fast days throughout 13. In case of doubt the pastor of onfessor should be consulted, who by virtue of diocesan faculties, may, in particular cases, dispense from the ob

ligation and fasting or commute the same in alms, prayers, or other good WOTES. 14. Catholies who have charge of ho tels and boarding houses are not obliged in conscience to observe these regulations for themselves, but they must also

give their Catholic boarders the oppor-15. Those who are dispensed from the tions on Wednesday and Friday even-

Holy Sacraments and to lead better Thristian lives. 17. Fasting days, besides the above are: 1-All Fridays in Advent. 2-Ti-Aug. 14; of All Saints, Oct. 31; of Christmas, Dec. 24. When one of these feasts falls on Monday, the Vigil is kept

on the Saturday preceding. 18. By special dispensation from the Year's Day, Ascension, Assumption B. tion, and Christmas.

19. Pastors to read and explain these egulations on Quinquagesima Sunday. 20. The collection for the Propagation of Faith is likewise to be announced and commended on Quinquagesima Sunday first Sunday of Lent.

MORE INSPECTORS NEEDED. Into Service in Spring.

service at the opening of navigation in describe and visualize scenes and inci-the spring is expected by vessel owners, dents of Russian life, to teach Russian ing people and their families are allowed cal inspectors assigned to the Great as near Russian as possible. The feature Of the total number of 177 inspectors

along the coasts, and there is reason to lin. believe lake shipping will be greatly retarded at the opening of navigation. unless additional inspectors are assigned Lack of inspectors in the Great Lakes gas. district has been called to the attention of congress by the steamboat inspection

opening of the season but for the fact

that inspectors from other parts of the

additional inspectors, but the appropriations committee of the house cut out RATE CASE BEING ARGUED. Attorneys in State vs. South Shore Are

Before the Master.

service, which has recommended four

One of the final stages of the rate ase of the State of Michigan vs. the South Shore railway, in which the South Shore is seeking to show that the threecent fare law is, as far as it is concerned, ameonstitutional, has been reached, and this week the attorneys are orguing the issue before Herbert L. Baker, the master, at Detroit. Appearng for the South Shore are A. B. Eldredge and John Tracy, of Marquette, and J. B. Cotton, of Duluth, Following the arguments, the master will prepare recommendations based on the evidence perform some other abstinence; for in- of U. S. Judges Tuttle. Dennison and stance, abstain from intoxicating drinks. Sessions, who will hand down the decree 16. If possible, the usual Lenten devo- that will mark the close of the first judicial stage of the long pending litigaings during Lent should be held in ail tion. The state is represented in the the parish churches of the Diocese, and case by Roger Wykes, of Grand Rapids benance for their sins, to approach the tered within a few months.

> "MY OFFICIAL WIFE." Picture With Clara Kimball Young at the Delft Theater Today.

A Vitagraph special picture, and on

caturing Clara Kimball Young, is "M; Official Wife," booked for the Delft the ater today. Miss Young is assisted an excellent east, which appeared w her in "Lola," shown at the Delft sever Pope, all may eat meat whenever feasts weeks ago. The story tells how a beau of obligation fall on a Friday, viz: New tiful nihilist makes an American touris unconscious abettor and penetrate from the obligation of fasting: (a) all V. M., All Saints, Immaculate Concept the innermost circles of the czar. Sh nfatuates, among others, one of the ourtiers. She almost accomplishes the zar's death. With her lover, she flee on one of the royal yachts, but a tor edo blows the vessel to pieces. Nicholas Dunaew, a Russian actor of note in his and to be taken up at all masses on the own country, and an author of ability. who is, himself, now playing one of the minor characters in "My Official Wife, is responsible for the Russian atmos here which makes the picture wholly realistic. Mr. Dunaew, who has been in Difficulty Expected in Getting Vessels this country but six months, was ex pressly engaged by the Vitagraph company to instruct the principals of the Serious delay in getting vessels into east in Russian manners and customs, to principally because of the scarcity of lo- dances, and, in fact, to make the picture

Marquette. Captain Shaw has been not- mas, would have been impossible for a large and less soot on the clothes every wash filed that Colonel Marchall, of Minne 9. Persons bound to fast may use number of lake vessels to sail at the day.

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