STERN RESISTANCE ON

SLAV SOIL.

BAD ROADS AND LACK OF

RAILWAYS PREVENT RAP-

ID MOVEMENTS.

REINFORCED IN PASSES

CARPATHIANS FOR PO-

LITICAL REASONS.

London, Feb. 23, 10:25 p. m.—Fighting

s going on along virtually the entire

the terrible condition of the roads.

Germany Is Jubilant.

complete than was at first thought.

Enthusiasm has broken out anew in the

German capital. The press reflects the

"Surpasses Waterloo."

Anzeiger says:

roared behind them.

has just occurred.

Chicago Democrats Name R. M. Steamer Carib, Bound for Bremen ered. The steamer left Liverpool Jan. Sweitzer, Clerk of County, to to Make Race for Mayor, Giving Him a Pluralty of 75,000-Received Most of Women's Votes.

Republican Fight Between Harry Vessel Was Not Following the E. Olson and William Hale Thompson So Close That an Official Count Will Be Necessary to Determine the Winner.

Chicago, Feb. 23.—Carter H. Harrison who is finishing his fifth term as mayor of Chicago, was defeated for the Demo cratic re-nomination in the primary election today by Robert M. Sweitzer, prest to the bottom off the German coast in lying between England and Scotland ent clerk of Cook county, by a plurality the North sea as a result of running and Ireland have been restricted for of more than 75,000. Although Harri- on a mine. At the time of the disaster | navigation from today. son was a pronounced advocate of wom- to the Carib the vessel was not using an suffrage, and he was aided in the the route laid down in the German ma- U. S. WOULD SUPERVISE campaign by his wife, Edith Ogden Har-rine instructions, rison, wellknown locally as a writer, the woman vote contributed largely to his

The fight for the Republican nominaresult. Harry E. Olson, chief justice of the municipal court, and William Hale Thompson were within 300 votes of each other when 1,000 precincts had been torpedoed or destroyed by a mine off Dover. In the an understanding on the subject of foodstuffs for the civilian population of saved by British destroyers, and although not stated in the dispatches from against merchant ships. been counted. Thompson was receiving a good majority of the men's Republican Carib also escaped. vote, while Judge Olson, who had been This gave him a slight total lead.

jump all day answering riot calls, Politicians tonight discussed the pos. restricted from navigation from today.

sibility of Harrison running as an inde pendent candidate. This, it was said, ould probably mean the election of the

Predicts "Open Town."

Mr. Harrison put at rest discussion that he would run as an independent by This was the third primary in which safety of the prescribed course.

women could vote and they polled a vote nearly three times the size of any overcame a lead of ten thousand votes formerly owned by the Clyde line and Germany, either by American consuler vanced beyond Czernowicz, the capital. given Mr. Thompson by the male Repeated by the Clyde line and agents or American organizations had been proposed. It was recalled that been proposed. It was recalled that big battle, however, is expected to take record heretofore was 47,424. thousand women voted.

of the Democratic men. In the famous Scotland, First ward, where Alderman Michael (Hinky Dink) Kenna and John (Bathhouse) Coughlin at all previous elections merly contained the segregated vice dis landed here this evening. Their boat

riam, the Republican candidate. The standing by the vessel, which is badly Twenty-third ward, Harrison's home damaged, and awash. An attempt will given a safe vote, went for Sweitzer by beach her. more than three thousand. A large A large steamer is reported in distress German vote, heretofore safe for Harri- in the same spot. Lifeboats are in atson, this time went to Sweitzer.

Harrison's father, Carter Harrison, Sr., died at the hands of an assassin while and reports that two vessels have been chief executive in 1893. The present torpedeed off Hastings. One sank and mayor was elected in 1897 and served the other was supposed to be sinking. until 1903. He was elected again in with three trawlers standing by. The

JOHNSON MAY GIVE UP

Carranza Has - Not Yot Replied to Cable-Bout Proposed for Havana.

Havana, Feb. 23.—All indications point to the probability that Jack Jehnson, the heavyweight pugilist, will abandon for the present his intention to proceed to Tampico, in order to reach Juarez for Johnson's cable message to General Boulogne harbor, by German submarines. Venustiano Carranza, requesting Carran- One torpedo passed thirty yards ahead za's permission for him to pass through of the ship. the Constitutionalist lines, but Johnson to Juarez from Tampico would be in a number of neutrals." superable.

The boxing promoters here are now engaged in efforts to induce Willard to A Paris dispatch says that the steamarrange a championship fight with John- or attacked was the Victoria. The capson in Havana at some time in the near tain of the steamer saw the torpedo in

and his manager, Tom Jones, had a dis- marine says that a light squadron Jack Johnson appeared at Juarez for the marine, it was presumed she had been of Bayonne, N. J., in a ten-round bout boxing bout, for fear of over-training, wrecked. - Nothing was heard from Johnson today.

By the use of wireless telegraphy to The Hague, via London, Feb. 23, 11:05 way can be made in two years or less. | steamer Evelyn's crew who were report- day, fair,

ed to have proceeded to Holland after

With Cotton, Sunk in North Sea Off German Coast—Crew Believed Saved, Although No Mention Is Made in Reports.

Course Prescribed in Instructions from Berlin, It Is Said -Norwegian and British Craft

BULLETIN.

London, Feb. 23, 10:25 p. m .- Another American steamer, the Carib, has been tion was so close that it is likely the coast, while a third Norwegian steamer, States government to both Great Brit- DUAL ALLIES MUST HOLD official count will be needed to give the the Regin has been torpedoed or de- ain and Germany suggesting a basis for

Thus, neutral states continue to be belped by Progressive ward workers, had an advantage of 5,000 women's votes. This gave him a slight total lead.

This gave him a slight total lead. More than a score of arrests were sible, however, that one or two British made at the polls during the day, in steamers have suffered a similar fate, inest cases Sweitzer workers being locked up for activities near the polling places. A dozen or so fights were reported and police patrols were on the ported and police patrols were on the the Irish admiralty has announced that the Irish and North channel have been

Berlin, Feb. 23, via London, Feb. 24: 3:16 a. m.—The German admiralty has A count of all but four precincts gave communicated a memorandum to the Thompson a lead of nearly two thou- American naval attache, pointing our that the destruction of the American steamers Evelyn and Carib was due to son to take up informally at London their not following the course pre- and Berlin, scribed by the German admiralty to a

For Bremen With Cotton.

New York, Feb. 23.—The Carib was Today was of 2.280 tons burden, and left such a proposal was made by Germany place near Czernowicz. more than one hundred and fifty-five Charleston Jan, 27 for Bremen with a but could not be put into effect withcargo of cotton. She had a capacity of out the consent of all the belligerents. First Ward 6 to 1 Against Harrison.

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There were approximately sixty-five manned the vessel at the time she was laden with foodstuffs for Germany will Marshal von Hindenburg's victory in thousand Republican women votes and sold, was retained by the new owners it not be interrupted by Great Britain. ninety thousand Democratic. The Dem- was said at the Clyde line offices. The ocratic women vote followed closely that Carib was built in 1882 at Port Glasgow, TRIAL OF BREAD CARDS

Two British Boats Hit.

New Haven, Eng., Feb. 23, via London, At the last city election the First southeast of Beachy Head about 2 ences were experienced at the restaurward, where he had heretofore been he made to pull her to the coast and

tendance upon her. Lydd, via London, Feb. 24, 4:12 a. m.crew of the first vessel was saved and landed. A mine sweeper was attempting to tow the other to Dover. Her HOPE TO ENTER MEXICO crew was saved by a fishing smack.

Probably the two steamers are those reviously reported from New Haven. one of which was the Cardiff steamer Branksome Chine. The New Haven dis-patch also reported that another steamer had been struck and was awash.

Passenger Ship Escapes Narrowly.

lowing statement has been issued by the closed. An official of the government official press bureau: "The secretary of the admiralty an- could be lifted in about ten days. the proposed fight with Jess Willard, originally arranged to take place on cross-channel passenger boat was at-March 6. No reply came today to tacked last night shortly after leaving

Captain Saw Missile in Time,

future, probably the first week in time and slowed down his vessel, allow-March. Johnson, it is understood, offers no objection to a fight here.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 23.—Jess Willard

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agreement today in the lobby of a hotel sighted the submarine and fired several here, and as a result Willard declared he shots. As a wide patch of oil was seen would not continue his training until following the submersion of the sub- Indianapolis outfought Johnny Howard,

Evelyn's Crew Not Accounted For.

measure longitude it is believed that a p. m.-Inquiries at all available sources map of the Belgian Congo which would today failed to discover the whereabouts the weather bureau's forecast for Upper the riots at Singapore. The Indian require ten years to prepare in the usual of those members of the American Michigan: Snow, Wednesday; Thurs- troops, because of dissatisfaction with

Washington, Feb. 23.—Ambassador Washington, Feb. 23.—Ambassador forwarded a report from Muscovite Defeat Is Complete, Says Berlin. the vessel was sunk by a mine. Gerard today forwarded a report from the American consul at Bremerhaven saying the steamer Evelyn was de stroyed by a mire; that the crew left the ship in three boats, one of which is missing, the other two being picked up by a German scout ship.

Fear Danish Steamer Sunk. London, Feb. 24, 4:14 a. m.-A disatch to the Daily News from Copen-

hagen, says it is feared that the steamr Specia has struck a mine and found-31 and was last reported Feb. 2.

Had Eventful Passage.

New York, Feb. 23.—The Danish teamer Dulfaxe arrived at quarantine here tonight from Copenhagen after a stormy and eventful passage: Captain Peterson reported that while the Dulfaxe was passing north of the Shetland islands a British patrol boat put a shot across the steamer's bows. The Dulfaxe proceeded until another shot was fired, when she stopped. The patrol boat upon learning the identity of the TURN AND OFFER TEUTONS steamer allowed her to proceed after Are Destroyed at Other Points. cautioning the captain that he was in

Irish Channel Closed.

London, Feb. 23, 10 p. r. - The Brit-Berlin, via London, Feb. 23, 7:45 p. m. ish admiralty announces that the Irish GERMANS ARE HAMPERED The American steamer Carib has gone | channel and the North channel waters

DISTRIBUTION OF FOOD

Washington, Feb. 24.—Proposals have destroyed by a mine off the German been made informally by the United

These proposals have been guarded with the utmost secrecy and their nature has not been revealed.

Simultaneously with the revelation general staff give little or no informatonight that a new move had been made tion of the progress of the campaign. by the Washington government came The Russians, who have been strongly dispatches telling of the blowing up of reinforced since their defeat in East a second American vessel, the steam. Prussia, have reached their prepared ship Caribe near the German coast, an position between the fortresses of the incident which increased the anxiety on provinces of Kovno, Vilna and Grodno, the part of officials for an early under- and are offering strong resistance to the standing with belligerents on pending Germans, who are gravely hampered by

As for the proposals made to the bel- To the south of the lower Vistula the ligerents it is known that they are of Russians attacked the Germans on the far-reaching importance. They were Rawka river, but according to the Gerembedied in a confidential memorandum man accounts they were repulsed. They which both Ambassadors Page and Ge- are also active in western Galicia, while

Speculation as to what the sugges-Speculation as to what the sugges-tions were was widespread today, but which is quite likely because, for politcontents. The belief most commonly The Russians, too, are making a stand held, however, was that some form of in the crownland of Bukowina, and the supervision over the distribution of correspondents on the Roumanian fronfoodstuffs to the civilian population of tier report that the Austrians who ad-

WORKS WELL IN BERLIN exultant tone of the people. - The Lokal

Berlin, via London, Feb. 23, 11:15 n

BRITISH WON'T AID

London, Feb. 23, 7:40 p. m.—The British foreign office has dictated a letter

DETROIT STOCKYARDS PUT UNDER QUARANTINE in open battle, was also the most com-

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 23.-Discovery of two cases of hoof and mouth disease DARDANELLES FORTS, among cattle at the Detroit stockvards caused the United States bureau of an-London, Feb. 24, 12:08 a. m .- The fol- imal industry tonight to order the yards bureau said he thought the quarantine

THE NEW DIVORCE BILL

Carson, City, Nev., Feb. 23.-Governor Doyle signed the six months' residence believes the difficulty of transportation two, consisted of civilians and included divorce bill late today. The bill restores the law relating to divorce as it lies continued their fire Monday, but was two years ago.

CLEVELAND LOSES IN HOCKEY.

defeated the Cleveland Athletic club has interrupted operations at the Darseven, 5 to 4.

DILLON OUTFIGHTS HOWARD.

New York, Feb. 23.-Jack Dillon of in Brooklyn tonight.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Feb. 23.—The following is land learned for the first time today of the scale.

French Relax Vigorous Campaign in West.

* The Norwegian steamer Regin, coal laden, the American steamer Carib, with a cargo of cotton, and the British government collier Branksome Chine have fallen victims to mines or torpedoes from submarines in the waters of the war zone. A large steamer is also reported in distress near where the Branksome Chine was struck, but it has not been ascertained what brought her to grief. The cross channel steamer Victoria, bound from Boulogne to Folkestone with nearly one hundred passengers has been attacked by a German submarine and narrowly escaped destruction by a torpedo. The French ministry of marine says that the submarine was sighted by a destroyer which shelled her and possibly sank her, Proposals for the settlement of the situation arising from the British embargo on foodstuffs into Germany and the German submarine warfare have been made to the American government by both Great Britain and

German Advance Balked, Avers Petrograd.

SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS

Seven German aeroplanes were reported flying along the east coast of England early Tuesday evening. They are thought to have been on a

reconnitering expedition. Much interest attaches to the hombardment, by the French and British warships, of the forts in the Dardanelles, some of which are said to be badly damaged. Late advices are lacking, however, regarding these oper-

Reports from the battle fronts are meager. The German victory in East Prussia is admitted by the Russians. The Austrians claim to have shattered the Russian attacks in the Carpathian front. In the western arena the ordinary give and take engagements at various points along the line apparently cover the extent of the fighting.

lers. The fighting must have been dred thousand prisoners, including seve rather serious as six British officers and generals and three hundred guns. fifteen men were killed and nine wounded, and fourteen civilians, in NATIONAL DEFENSE BILLS eluding one woman, were killed. Some of the rioters were also killed and a

SAYS RUSSIAN DEFEAT IN PRUSSIA IS DECISIVE

large number were captured.

Russian front, but the reports of the Associated Press Correspondent Describes Slav Fight-"They Abandoned Everything."

Suwalki, Russian Poland, Saturday, Feb. 20, via Berlin and London, Feb. 23, 1:50 p. m.—The German forces under Field Marshal von Hindenburg, by hard fighting and extraordinary marches, inlicted such a striking defeat on the Russians opposed to them in the recent battle of the Mazurian lakes country that the Russian remnants are a negligible rard were instructed by President Wilson to take up informally at London battles continue, without either side ress. The Russians killed and woundgaining any definite advantage. It is ed in the four days' fighting are estimated at thirty thousand men. Over reported that the Germans have sent

of artillery from a swampy region to be able to subdue them from the seather southeast, where an isolated Russian In the Dardanelles, it is different. division, ten thousand men strong, has They are there undertaking to attack been surrounded, but still is offering re- those forts to get to a given place, but sistance. Several thousand more Rustheir success remains to be seen." tered bands, or are wandering stragglers GERMANY DISAPPROVES within the ring which the German troops have now closed around the woods and swamps - between Augustowo, Suwalki and the German frontier, but the capture of these wanderers is looked for here. and is regarded as merely an incident East Prussia shows that It is far more in a campaign to which this great suc-

cess is called only a prelude. Demoralization Said Beyond Words.

ward vote gave Mr. Harrison enough o'clock this afternoon. The men say the ants, where many of the guests forgot hands, while the scanty remnant flee in the way. Rifles, blankets, knapsacks are intended to have. er tens of thousands stretch up their and ammunition caissons encumbered posite effect upon neutrals that they tion of former President Taft, in 190 were dissolved. Men lost their hats horses and an occasional fallen soldier and rushed away like wild herds, seeking were everywhere along the roadside. At BELGIAN RELIEF WORK refuge in the forests, while the pursuit street corners in Suwalki, Augustowo, Lyck and other towns are great heaps of abandoned rifles and bayonets. Large bands of Russian prisoners, many of "The achievements of our troops, con- whom surrendered without firing a shot, who also served five terms as mayor. The steamer Kalibia has arrived here to Herbert C. Hoover, chairman of the sisting of veterans and new recruits, were encountered along the way. The Dutch steamer in the harbor at Port au American Belgian relief commission, deseem to have been superhuman. It is Russians, in retreat, seem to have had Prince, clining to give a direct subsidy to the not vainglorious to say that Bluecher's only time enough to burn the houses on "The victory, which resulted in the

villages beyond have not been touched.

plete in the world's history." For days past the correspondent has BOMBARDED BY FLEET, SERIOUSLY DAMAGED

attle killed by the Russians have been eft to decay by the roadside. German Right Received Brunt. Paris, Feb. 23, 2:25 p. m .- The Bal-The correspondent accompanied the kan News agency has received a disratch from Athens, dated Monday, Feb.

right wing of the German armies en-22. saying that the allied fleer, in born gaged, and it was to these troops that thousand heavy projectiles into the The left wing, sweeping down from the have asked the United States as carbarteries replied feebly without hitting work, to accomplish marches of forty who fled after the four days' engagement tations to Berlin, on the Mazurian lakes.

Bad Weather Stops Action. Russians. It was fought in a driving London, Feb. 23, 10:10 p. m.-An ofnowstorm.

ficial statement issued tonight says: When the Germans came to grips with Cleveland, Feb. 23.—The Hamilton "Unfavorable weather, with low visi-Rowing club hockey beam this evening bility and a strong southwesterly gate he Russians they found their rifles so danelles. The onter forts were seriously damaged by the lombardment of INDIAN TROOPS MUTINY, stuck to their work despite heavy losses, KILLING SIX BRITISHERS ensive when artillery which hitherto AND FOURTEEN CIVILIANS had been unable to get up through the forest to the south of the Mazurian

recent promotions, refused to obey or- ment, claim to have captured one hun- Colchester.

CARRYING OVER \$109,000,000 ARE PASSED BY CONGRESS

Washington, Feb. 23.-Without a dla senting vote the senate today passed the army appropriation bill, carrying pproximately \$103,000,000, while the ouse aided in clearing up legislation or the session nearing a close by passag the \$6,000,000 fortifications bill. An H-day discussion of the national deense marked the passage of the fortiscations bill. Representative Tshirley, of Kentucky, in charge of the measure admitted that there might be danger of pared, bombardment of some cities, but into consider.

"It is a good deal better for them to sixty thousand Russians, out of a total undertake to bottle up Germany's fleet," been fought, although the operations in of one hundred and fifty thousand en- replied Mr. Shirley, "and to control Alsace, taken as a whole, are of condeclaring that he was through. The result, he said, would indicate that the voters desired an open town.

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SLANDERING ITS FOES ON BUSINESS LETTERS

Berlin, Feb. 23, via London, Feb. 24, 1:55 a, in.—The German government has made known that it objects to the use of expressions like the oft-quoted words SUPREME COURT ORDER "God Punish England" on mail going The above statement may seem to be abroad from Germany. The North Gerexaggerated, but a correspondent of the man Gazette today calls attention to the "Torn, torn asunder, and crushed to Associated Press, motoring along the fact that certain German firms have been have turned it into an overwhelming Feb. 24, 1:30 a. m.-Eighteen members m.-The first day's trial of bread cards, earth are the battle ranks of the Eussian retreat over roads rubber-stamping the envelopes and let-Harrison majority, the mayor was de-feated six to one. The First ward for-feated six to one. The First ward for-feated six to one. The First ward for-feated six to one to receive his supply, re-have, in order to receive his supply, re-have, in order to receive his supply, re-have, in order to receive his supply, rehave, in order to receive his supply, re-sulted in some misunderstandings and army, consisting of eleven divisions and of a complete defeat and demoralization able inscriptions which are intended as merly contained the segregated vice district closed, during the last administration the last administration that such in the English channel twenty miles and automobiles. The newspaper points out that such in the precedence of this right in the precedence of the precedence in the English channel twenty miles worked well. The greatest inconvenible dent on the ground. Other weeked and overturned wagons, sledges scriptions must have exactly the op-

ABDICATES AND LEAVES; U. S. TO TAKE CHARGE

Washington, Feb. 23,-Davilmar Theodor has abdicated his office as president drawal, lose their claims on land valued of Haiti, and has taken refuge on a

Theodor's abdication is taken here to commission for relief in Belgium. The foreign office explains it has taken this course because Germany has refused to put a stop to eash requisitions in Belmission to the republic in an effort to ride from Lyck to the frontier village of Prostken, for example, only one house creditors and restore order. All American "The victory, which resulted in the Prostken, for example, only the largest number of prisoners ever taken with a roof on it was seen. The Russian in open battle, was also the most com- sian part of Prostken and the Russian fruitless while Theodor remained in ofican efforts along that line have been to pass a law to inspect such corres-

seen no living animals except those in ALLIES ACCUSE GERMANS the German columns, and dogs and eats n villages. The carcasses of sheep and OF IMPROPER TREATMENT TO THE PRISONERS OF WAR

Washington, Feb. 23.-The entente allies have made representations to the elevator shaft of the Washington mon-United States that Germany is not ument at a landing near the top late meeting the obligation of the care of today and fell to the bottom more than miles daily, in pursuit of the Russians the warring powers to make represen-

The battle in the south was of a SCANDINAVIAN COUNTRIES nique character. Nature aided the WOULD USE BATTLESHIPS TO CONVOY MERCHANTMEN

London, Feb. 23, 11:30 p. m.-A Coovered with ice and the muzzles so penhagen dispatch to the Exchange choked with snow that the weapons Telegraph company says that the Scan-could not be fired. The troops, and dinavian conference has decided to recthese troops were young troops of one commend the trial of naval convoys for of the newly formed corps, were left neutral merchant ships. Negotiations only with their bayonets, but they will be opened with Berlin and London.

The Russians were assuming the of SEVEN GERMAN 'PLANES SIGHTED ON BRITISH COAST Another constitutional amendment

London, Feb. 23, 10:25 p. m .- Eng. lakes arrived just in time and turned German aeroplanes were seen flying house by a vote of eighty-four to fouralong the east coast at 5 o'clock last teen. This bill has been passed by two The Germans, in their latest states evening, according to a message from successive legislatures, and will go to

MOVE IN PRUSSIA HAS BEEN CHECKED.

PREPARING MORE ATTACKS

SIMILAR CAMPAIGN LOOKED FOR SOON, TO DRIVE INVA-DERS FROM FRANCE.

RHEIMS BADLY DAMAGED

GERMANS AIMED SHELLS AT CATHEDRAL IS CHARGED AT PARIS.

ies, in the western theater, have again stayed their offensive, which had as its object the relieving of the pressure on Russia. The belief in military circles here is that Russia has been able to check the Austro-German offensive opcrations at either end of the long line and that therefore the necessity longer existed for the allies to make their efforts before they are fully pre-

There has, however, been some fightsisted that the cost of fortifying all ing near the coast at Ypres, in the coast cities would be too tremendous Champagne district, where the French are attempting to push the Germans Representative Mann asked why back from Rheims and relieve that city Great Britain and the ailies, having from the bombardment which it has ss. The Russians killed and wound- control of the seas, did not bombard again undergone, and in the Woevre and points has a battle or any circumstances

> The famers cathedral at Rheims, which was damaged early in the war, has suffered further serious injury, the French war office announced today. The dermans are charged with having made special target of the cathedral during violent bombardment of the city, and it is said that the interior of the vaulted oom gave way.

The Berlin communication reports further progress in the Vasges, where the Germans have been taking town after town during the last week. The capture of another town-Muchfbach-is annonneed today.

GIVES RICH OIL LANDS BACK TO GOVERNMENT

Washington, Feb. 23.-Long acquiescence by congress in executive withdrawal of public lands from entry was held by the supreme court here today with drawing from entry thousands ... acres of rich oil lands in California and Wyoming for conservation by the god ernment. As a immediate result of the pinion, oil companies, which obtained entries after the Taft withdrawal, in before legislation by congress a fe months later providing for the wit

at millions of dollars. Correspondence of railroad companion s not subject to inspection by the interstate commerce commission, according to a decision by the court in a contest between the commission and the Louisville & Nashville Railroad company. The court did not pass upon the constitutional right of the government

WOMAN, DISCOURAGED, LEAPS 500 FEET FROM WASHINGTON MONUMENT

Washington, Feb. 23,-Mrs. W. S. Cockrell, of Delray, Va., jumped into the of the shaft on the way down, and she was dead before her body reached the

IOWA LEGISLATURE PASSES "DRY" BILL

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 23.-The Wifson bill for constitutional prohibition, which came from the senate, was passed by the house of the lowa legislature today, by a vote of ninety-two to fourteen. The bill, if passed by the next legislature also, will provide for submission to the people of the question of constitutional prohibition.

coming from the senate and providing London, Feb. 24, 12:15 a. m.—Seven for equal suffrage was passed by the the voters of the state.

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DOESN'T BUTTON UP.

haps it would have succeeded had it not have been expected. been for the obstacle interposed at a critical time by Belgium. The objective the submarine is still faulty, to a degree, ure out just what part the women pend their whole energies in the east; was not Paris, as so many persons still and it remains to be seen whether its believe it was, but the allied army, deficiencies can be overcome. If they which it was hoped would be enveloped can, there still remains the development and subjected to a supreme disaster of an effective defense which will be sia to be dealt with in force.

was matched by the allies' facility in re- it will appreciably diminish the comtreat. Try as they might, they could parative importance of the battleship not throw out their forces west and and the battleerniser. south in a successful enveloping movement. They arrived almost in gunshot of Paris to find the allied armies intact. and their morale little, if any, impaired. The subsequent events are still less time, they are religiously sticking eral principles she is entitled to it. fresh in the public's mind. The Germans, having been effectively countered, tion. Thus they show their willingness did the only thing they could have done, and did it well. But they had not buttoned up the allies, and their withdrawal to the line of the Aisne was confession of the failure of their first bold de-

The same thing has been continually happening on the eastern front. The Germans are successful in engagements, but not in campaigns. Hindenburg made August, but his sweeping victory there aimed against the enemy ships apparentonly freed East Prussia of the invaders. ly has never had a chance of success. It did not materially decrease the military power of the foe. Hindenburg has Mazurian lake region, but again the re-

mans to drive home the last telling been a bad thing both for the prison stroke make the future look blank for and for the city. Now that the mansuperhuman. They have done, apparenough. Meanwhile their resources in: Jackson plant is out of date and the evitably diminish, as those of the allied cells, to large extent, are said to be unterms of peace. It can, however, make that it would be a great mistake to the allies pay heavily for the privilege of make any considerable new investment having the larger voice in determining at its present site. them. Will it see fit to do so? With no hope of success, will it carry the warfare to the last ditch?

wasted on Japan's "designs" for con- able to move them to the railroads on trolling the Pacific ocean, while the one snow or ice roads. Inability to do this thing needed to relegate such control to would cause them material losses. The the limbo of forgotten dreams remains almost unprecedented mild spell this undone. That thing is the reorganiza. month has caused more mischief than it tion of the armed forces of the United has done good. It has, as well as handi- Florida Times-Union. States to make them ready for modern capping business in no small measure

90 per cent, it seems probable that Jap- of the year has been reported of late, an is determined to drive a hard bargain and no small part of it has doubtless with China while Europe is involved in been due to the unseasonable weather, war. The United States has no more right to interfere in such matters than tory in the spring local option elections, Japan has to meddle with our standing but for that matter so do the "wets." If enigma in Mexico. Nay, one may even the experience of recent years with elecsay that Japan is to be praised for her tions of this sort is repeated, the result efforts to free the Mongolian peoples will be something resembling a draw, from white dictation, though it will re- with both parties able to find satisfacquire more self-denial than she has tion in the returns. In the upper penshown hitherto to abstain from assuming the dictator's role in her turn.

to look with perfect equanimity on Nipponese ambitions. We can keep our ties would doubtless mean that they this move on the part of the railroads ful to have our new ships speedy as well as strong, and to increase our supply of submarines; and we can reorganize our army so as to provide three corps of mobile troops in time of peace and a trained reserve of twice or thrice that Wood's Hole, Mass., because Chicago mor, number for use in war.

concerned there is an end to the "yellow himself elected supervisor. Then he inopportune time to start a movement peril" at once. To make that peril a could, in large measure, have had his of this kind. While the eastern roads reality is required not only racial an own way about the taxes. And that is have felt the effect of business deprestagonism, which unfortunately exists, not unlikely what he wants, and unscrupulous ambition on the part of yellow rulers, which may or may not "One who travels" insists that the exist, but a condition of unreadiness on South Shore earned 7 per cent last year are doing better than they did a few our part which we can end whenever we on its assessed valuation. The South months back. Moreover, these same

THE EXPERT'S VIEW.

It is the unfortunate fate of Ger- The public holds the submarine in premely successful in buttoning up. It the future. Its exploits have been over- very tentative, indeed. buttoned up the Emperor at Sedan and rated, he asserts, and, considering the Bazaine at Metz, and the siege of Paris | particular vulnerability of Great Britain was an incident after the event of vie- to submarine attacks, and the fact that tory. It hoped to button up in France, defense against them has not yet been as in 1870, when it made its first tre. thoroughly developed, its accomplishmendous drive onto French soil. Per- ments have not been as notable as might

But the German generals could not navies he person seriously questions. you, button up. Their facility in advance But the expert challenges the view that

How definitely this view is held by the warring powers is shown by the fact that whereas the submarine is much cheaper to build than the warship, and can be turned out in much to their programs of big ship construc- Grand Rapids News. to support their opinions about future naval warfare by their acts. The British admiralty has a big ship program that | zoo Telegraph Press. is really astonishing in its scope. A summary of ships building and that will go into commission this year shows that in capital ships the British admiralty Detroit Free Press. will send to sea a fleet that will have a markedly greater offensive power than the entire United States navy. The his fame in the Mazurian lake region in war of attrition that Germany has

Warden Simpson, of the Jackson prisagain defeated a Russian army in the on, predicts that the institution will too, we understand. Saginaw News. soon be re-established in a location more sult lacks decisive value. The major remote from the city of Jackson than part of the Russian forces made success- that which it now occupies. He advo- that they can shoot south, east and west ply seeking a market also. The United part of the Russian forces made successful withdrawal to defensive lines that which it now occupies. He advotates buying cheap lands for a new site of the lines that which it now occupies. He advotates buying cheap lands for a new site of the lines that which it has now become an integral part of the Russian forces made successful was released on \$1,000 bail furnished by States has now become an integral part of the lines that which it has now becom they are apparently holding with suc- and an early undertaking of the task of cess. Again Hindenburg has failed to providing a new institution. One of the button up, as he signally failed during handicaps the Jackson prison has had to the long drawn out campaign before that relief elsewhere and then came the lare investigating the history of James copal and Methodist Episcopal churches, the News-Record. II. M. Norris, countries the state of his health that is entertically in the city. It has made the tained in Muskegon.-Muskegon Chron-These continued failures of the Ger- prison much harder to administer than icle. agement is going in for farming on a much larger scale than ever before, a ently, all that mortal soldiers could do. rural location for the institution be-But they have not been able to do comes more important. Much of the powers become constantly greater. It fit for human habitation. Those best is clear that Germany cannot make the acquainted with the institution assert

The change in the weather may well be welcomed. It is of importance to large numbers of timber operators, who AVERTING THE "YELLOW PERIL." still have a large part of their winter's There is much unnecessary speculation cuts in the woods and who desire to be caused conditions that have been any-Even though dispatches from Pekin thing but healthful. More than the and Shanghai be discounted from 50 to usual amount of sickness for this time

The "drys" express confidence of vicinsula, Chippewa and Iron counties have been invaded by the local option forces, cess for them in either of theese counthe results will have a particular interest for the voters north of the straits.

The Chicago millionaire who moved to port is nothing more than an idle ru-

Shore doubtless wishes it did.

The candidates for president are get- It is to be presumed that if Johnson down by the interstate commerce com-

dent. Only no possible milling ground the men employed by the roads.—Osh-trated in an anecdote. that Carranza controls is near enough kosh Northwestern. to attract the flood of American dollars depended on to make the event a suc-

One newspaper report has it that the German center on the western front have learned to take such reports as ganization and military effectiveness. this with certain reservations.

A tentative plan for the Wisconsin-

that the G. O. P. convention at Grand ture are uncertain. Rapids did not mean it.

Chicago primary. that would go far toward settling the greatly furthered by the experiences of comparative sense, for the time being, dangerous attack on the other side. Un issue on the western front, leaving Rus- the war. That the submarine will be a but it is understood that its several fortunately for them. their brilliant useful and generally utilized adjunct of presidents are all doing very well, thank

STATE PRESS

What has become of the old fashioned man who had to have a bootjack to re-

Ferdinand Pinney Earle's third wife has brought suit for divorce. On gen- when the possibility of its being correct

is the title of a new book. There isn't brought the cataelysm may or may not any such thing. It's all shady,-Kalama- give credence to this phase of conditions,

this year to the fund for the kenefit of tremendous strife. the widows and orphans of the war !--

year ago. Grand Rapids Press. A farm journal tels us that the American goat is beginning to show her worth as a milker. She's some butter,

It must be with some consolution that

TIMELY QUIPS

The Cleveland Way.

As usual Old Sol will take the contract for most of the street cleaning.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

War Note.

So the French Socialists and the German Socialists are still a harmonious unit in abhorring war, in the abstract exclusively.-Cleveland Leader.

Nice Role.

Aid sent by the United States to the wrecked Japanese cruiser Asama constitutes another evidence that Uncle Sam looks handsomest when playing the role of the good Samaritan.-Chicago News.

Knocking.

It is said that 160,000,000 people rossed the Hudson river at New York last year. They must have been Jerseyites, for the New Yorkers are afraid them cars pull the engine? they will be scalped by Indians if they cross to the west bank of that river .-

Generous.

With a total of gifts amounting to \$324,000,000, Andrew Carnegie can certainly claim an exceptional record on giving away money. He certainly sizes up very favorably with many gentlemen who earned possibly \$20 per week and never gave away a dollar of it.-Pittsburgh Dispatch.

EDITORIAL OPINION

Bad Time to Reduce Wages.

The manager of eastern railroads emphatically deny a report to the effect they have entered into an agreement to undertake a general reduction of the wages of their employes. The report But the United States can adopt a and they seem particularly confident of to trackmen would be reduced, and that was that all employes from enginemen something like 750,000 workmen employed by fifty-two railroad lines would would carry the fight into several other was intended to forestall an anticipated counties in this region next year. Thus request by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers for an increase of pay. However, the managers of leading eastern roads declare they know nothing of any such plan, and they insist the re-

taxes were too high should have moved It is to be hoped the railway man-Do this, and so far as this country is to some backwoods township and had agers are honest and sincere in their sion, just the same as business interests everywhere have felt it, business has commenced to pick up in a most gratifying manner and the railroads themselves eastern railroads have been favored in two important rate decisions handed ting down to details. Senator Cummins had only recognized the sovereignty of mission, granting increases of rates has taken an unqualified stand for nateriatory in control of the Carranzaistas which should materially aid them. To follow this by a general cut in tradition wages would place the railroads in a "Englishmen now," she said, "have a

A Swing of the Pendulum.

The recent flood tide of German success, if not of actual advance, in several quarters seems to have reached its limit. lasted and it forced the admiration of shows signs of weakening that seem to the world because of the evidences it but only in the sacred privacy of the oretell disintegration. However, we furnished of resourcefulness, perfect or-But it seems to be meeting the fate of every ebb and flow which hitherto has characterized this remarkable European cess plays to work. war. Word comes now that the Russian Michigan league includes provision for a retreat has stopped, and that the French of New York, builder of skyscrapers. many in the present war not to be able higher esteem than the naval expert. team from Negaunee-Ishpeming. Which are making an advance movement which to button up. It made short work of The latter by no means subscribes to the suggests, in view of the comment on the suggests. the fighting in 1870 because it was su- opinion that it is the naval weapon of subject in those towns, that the plan is same time the allied fleets in the Med- exercises, to put himself in the best Dardanelles and are providing the world | failure is like the tramp. with a distracting spectacle, which if The fact that they are off in another not necessarily of great military signifactional brawl indicates a belief on the ficance is likely to have its effect on barrow for some street cleaners, part of the Wayne county politicians neutral states whose plans for the fu-It is one of the misfortunes of the

Tentons that they are not strong enough to keep all their foes on the defensive gler! And now the political gentry will for any length of time. They can con-On the structural side, he maintains, wear down a lot of pencils trying to fig- fuse the Russians as long as they exthey can press hard on the French when played in determining the results of the they send the flower of their armies to Mexico has dropped out of sight, in the tion they find themselves subjected to a movements give to a considerable degre a measure of the limit of their strength, as well as a demonstration of their immense power.—Detroit Free Press.

Did the U. S. Cause the War?

That was rather an unique argument advanced by a writer in one of the recent periodicals—but one which develops the United States was indirectly responsible for the war in Europe.

is granted, even in part. The student of history who chronicles the events of the present struggle and the circum-"The Sunny Side of Diplomatic Life" stances which led up to the climax which yet he must recognize the economic de-

tries of Europe found the United States | boat and the company has enough timready to receive all of their surplus, President Wilson commends a "citi- whether product or population. We ofenry trained and accustomed to arms," fered a market expanding far more rapbut New York executed four of them a jidly than our own production could keep pace with, and thus we gave the crowd ed countries of Europe ready and essential outlet for the economic surplus-

the past few years, or decades. We no longer offer the outlet that Europe must One of the greatest needs of Mexico have. The demand no longer exists at this time is for its citizens to learn here, but in its place there is a new supof the world's interlocking economic fabric.

Our rapidly developing industrial life in police court. E. O. Wood considers the solicitude over made it necessary for Europe to find culable results,-Grand Rapids Herald.

A LAUGH OR TWO

He Didn't Understand.

the American Peace society. He said: The diplomats, blundering into this war, at Marquette. showed as poor an understanding of diolomacy as the old settler showed of

"An old settler down Nola Chucky way, when the Paint Rock line first bean to run through his district, underook to explain the working of the steam ngine to a little crowd of friends. "As he talked, a train ran past the tation, and then backed up. This proedure of backing quite flabbergasted the old settler. "'By gosh, boys,' he confessed, 'I kin

understand how the engine pulls the ears, but I'll be busted if I see how

The Dancing Business Man.

"The businessman of the past loved him look more capable and honest. He dancing businessman of today, with his demand from Bishop Williams of Debear the thought of goggles, for he city, general missionary of the Episco-

like a college bo The speaker was Jerome S. McWade, a retired millionaire businessman of Duluth. Mr. McWade went on:

"I heard a gay young dancing busiessman of fifty-seven summers get a good call in court the other day. He vas reading a document-without goggles, of course and he stumbled and ment further and further from his poor

"The judge got mad at last and roared

Victory by Surprise.

"The Serbians surprised even themelves with their erushing victory over the Austrian armies under Potiorek," aid Dr. Milton Hamburger, the German critic, in an address before the German-American society of Denver. "Yes, the Serbians were the most sur-

orised of all. It's like the case of Gobsa "Two plutocrats sat at a window of the Metropolitan club when a girl of

seventeen or eighteen glided by in a magificent gray car. 'Young Mrs. Gobsa Golde,' said the first plutocrat. He smiled and added: I don't suppose anybody was surprised when Gobsa eloped with her she was his stenographer, you know.

"'No,' said the second plutocrat. 'No nobody was surprised except Gobsa him-

Caricature.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, the suffragist leader, was praising in New York the

no particular objection would have been position to be criticised for inconsist- better understanding of their suffragist; well as contracts made after its enactaised by this particular pseudo presi- ency, and the more so as there has been sisters. The average Englishman's idea ment, thus making the law retroactive. of a suffragist in the past is well illus- The suit was brought by the Elliott Ma-

> other, 'here's a wife just been arrested shoe button attaching machines which for horsewhipping her husband in a pub-lare used in practically every retail shoe lie theater!

"'Quite right,' the other woman, a suffragist, answered firmly. Quite right royalty in advance for the use of a ma-It was startling and sensational while it too, to arrest her. These painful duties chine. should never be performed in public,

Work Hatred.

"The failure works to play. The suc-"Yes," he continued, "the successful "A tramp was told he could have a hot meal if he'd wheel snow in a wheel-

"The tramp consented to this, and set to work. But one of the street cleaners and Tuscola and all that part of Sagisaid to him: 'You're a queer wheelbarrow jug-

'How so, friend? In what way? asked the tramp.

thing'.

MONROE-A February circuit court ury will hear the \$20,000 damage suit of Miss Alvina LaBranch, fifty, unmarried, of Wayne county, formerly of Newport, this county, against Henry Herbst, fifty-one, an engineer of Detroit. The plaintiff in her declaration charges that restricted area must be for immediate n July, 1908, Herbst promised to marmove his boots every night?—Bay City not a little logic as it is studied—that ry her as soon as certain business matters had been straightened out in Newport, and after his death she would get The assertion is more or less startling his property. They were never married.

TRAVERSE CITY-The largest chain ver made in northern Michigan is be ing constructed at the plant of the Tra verse City Iron works for use in the ogging operations that are being carried on by the Wells-Higman company on its newly acquired property at Bashavelopments that became fundamental wans Bay, Ont. The chain when com-Why not give the Nobel peace prize factors in forcing the nations into the pleted will be 1,400 feet in length and will weigh 30,000 pounds. The logs when For more than two centuries the coun- cut will be brought to the plant here by ber on the Canadian tract to insure twenty-year run for the factory here.

BAY CITY-Dr. Fave Snyder Everett. formed while Mrs. Buchanan was visiting in this city under the guise of adjusting a minor disorder. Dr. Everett

closer competition of world commerce Monroe, sentenced from this city for Jewish congregation and the Y. M. C. A. and the greater pressure of economic life burglary Feb. 21, 1910, to a term of that has finally become the issue of from five to fifteen years in Jackson most tremendous proportions and incal- prison, with a view of obtaining a pardon for Monroe when his minimum term expires. Monroe was formerly proprietor of the Hotel Clinton here and the eader of a band of men who looted a core or more of homes and business places here before they were detected. The speaker was Robert C. Root, of George and Richard Hicks, brothers-in-Los Angeles, Pacific coast director of law of Monroe, were convicted on Monroe's testimony and sentenced to terms and head of the famous Mayo hospital "No, no, the diplomats were at fault. of from seven and a half to fifteen years at Rochester, Minn., was the speaker at

CADILLAC-A poultry ranch in which everal hundred Cadillac men who work in mills, stores, offices and shops will be stockholders will be started near this city within a few weeks and will be Poultry farm. The company will be capitalized at \$10,000 or more and already 100 men have subscribed for stock which sells at \$10 a share. The officers of the ompany are: C. J. Shoff, president Charles T. Mitchell, vice president, and Alfred Chapman, secretary. They are among Cadillae's best known and successful business men. An expert pour try raiser will be employed to take harge of the farm.

ST. CLAIR-Rev. F. S. Devona, object to wear goggles. He thought they made of a factional division of St. Paul's Episcopal mission church here, refused Sunthought they drew trade. But the gay, day to vacate the pulpit on a written tango matinees and maxixe teas, can't troit, presented by W. L. Sayers of that wants, up to the age of sixty, to look pal, diocese of Michigan. Upon Mr. Devona's refusal to comply Mr. Sayers pinned a copy of the demand to the front pew and withdrew. The sensation came as the result of an investigation started months ago by Dr. James W Inches of St. Clair, warden of the church, who had been accused by Mr. Devona and others of writing poison pen letters stuttered, and kept holding the docu- reflecting on the character of Mr. De-

GRAND RAPIDS-in an opinion udge C. W. Sessions of the U. S. district court held that section three of the "'For goodness sake, Mr. Smith, get Clayton act making unlawful so-called one of two things—get a pair of tongs tying contracts or leases of patentees or a pair of spectacles!" were prevented from buying from competitors, applied to existing contracts as



chine company of this city, which com-Dear, me, said one woman to an pany is engaged in the manufacture of store in this country, against a local shoe dealer, because he had failed to pay

DETRUIT-Michigan has again been placed under a livestock quarantine by the United States Bureau of Animal Industry, as a result of the discovery of Hewitt avenue. Return to Mining Journal. (2-24-tf) several new cases of hoof and mouth disease in the "free area," from which shipments of cattle have for some time The speaker was Louis J. Horowitz, been unrestricted. The state is divide into four classes-closed, exposed, modified and restricted. The closed area within a radius of five miles of infected National Casualty Company, Detroit, Mich. premises. Stock may be received to: immediate slaughter, but no interstate or foreign shipments from the territory are permitted. The counties of Allegan, Berrien, Eaton, Genessee, Ottawa naw county not included in the closed district are included in the exposed area Interstate or foreign shipments for immediate slaughter may be made from this district. The counties of Branch, "Why, said the street cleaner, 'you Calhoun, Hillsdale, Jackson, Lapeer, ight to push a wheelbarrow, not pull Lenawee, Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Montcalm, Oakland, Shiawassee, St. 'Yes, I know,' said the tramp; 'but Clair, St. Joseph, Wayne and Wash the west; but whenever they attempt I can't stand the sight of the durn tenaw comprise the modified district From it stock may be shipped anywher for immediate slaughter without inspec-LOWER STATE NOTES tion by government officials. The re stricted area includes all of the state not included in one of the other classes. Any of the ruminants, or hides, wool, hair or dressed carcasses may be shipped from it into free or quarantined areas with the exception of the closed area Stock shipped into "free areas" from the slaughter. The Canadian embargo of American cattle, horses and other liv stock, which has been in effect since las-November, was lifted this week, accord ing to an order received by the Detroit Windsor Ferry company. This applies nly to local traffic between Detroit and Vindsor. It is probable that this order

> or of Semities in Tulane university ew Orleans, voiced a plea before 5,000 people in the Hill Memorial auditorium the University of Michigan here fo America to champion the eause of the FOR SALE—Two-seated cutter; plush the moral and intellectual leaders of coman physician of this city, has been known men who had acquitted them. quette, Mich. arrested on a charge of malpractice in selves courageously in battle who afteruniversity. The meeting was the first torney J. A. O'Neill was disqualifi PONTIAC-Officials of Jackson prison ed by the Catholic, Presbyterian, Epis-ANN ARBOR-The University of

Michigan celebrated the birthday annuversary of George Washington, Formal orograms were conducted by both the law department and the department of medicine. James E. Garfield of Cleveland, who was secretary of the interior featured the law schools program Dr. William J. Mayo, a Michigan graduate partment of medicine and surgery. Dr. eral years. Mayo graduated from Michigan with the medical class of 1883. A feature of the exercises was the unveiling of a picture of the late Dr. Donald Maclean, who The picture was presented to the university by Dr. Maclean's widow, now a resident of Detroit.

GRAND RAPIDS-Edwin J. Otis, enincer of the Grand Rapids-Muskegon Power company, was the victim of that ancient hoodo "one, two, three, out." 'wo weeks ago Otis was struck by a slight injuries. Last week he picked up ospital badly burned. This week he tepped onto a Pere Marquette track in tive killed him instantly. ,

troit commandery, No. 1, Knights Tempar, stood at attention in the chapel of within a minute. BATTLE CREEK-Mrs. Harry C.

ren, is probably fatally burned. She before neighbors, who heard her screams, mates. could aid her.

UPPER PENINSULA

Steffes One of Five Seekers of Plum.

An interesting contest culminated when the president sent to the senate the appointment of Jacob Steffes for the postmastership of Lake Linden, Considerable interest had been directed toward this nomination throughout Houghton county. The appointment had been deferred for several months, and no less than five candidates were in the race for the plum. The appointee is and secretary of the water board.

Fitzsimmons Granted Change of Venue. A change of venue to Dickinson coun-

Classified Want Directory

LOST

LOST-Tuesday evening, on cartrack on Front street, between Hewitt and Arch, one pair of nose glasses, in case. Phase leave at Mining Journal office. (2-24-21)

WANTED

WANTED-An energetic, ambitious, active man to establish permanent be Health and Accident Insurance, diate cash returns and future.

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

FOR RENT

TO RENT-Two apartments on the second floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner apartment has one very large room and two smill ones, finely decorated for lodge purposes, but would be very desirable for business use. Marquette County Savings Bank, or Charles T. Geill. 3-4-tf Charles T. Geill. FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Complete sawmill: capacity, 15 to 20 M. per day. Complete logging outfit, consisting of five horse teams, harnesses, ten sieighs, two pairs of big wheels, wagons, drays, chains, tongs, hooks, camp outfit, blankets and cooking attensits. Address, Huelmantel Bros., Keuton, Mich. (2·24-3t)

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

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Will sell, or

HORSES AND CARRIAGES

HORSES at auction. Farm and draft horses for sale, From 500 to 1,000 head of horses constantly on band, including large draft horses, driving horses, delivery Windsor. It is probable that this order will be canceled on account of the new quarantine.

ANN ARBOR—At probably the first union church service ever conducted in America under the auspices of a Jewish congregation, Rabbi Max Heller, professor of Sewities in Tulane university.

FOR SALE—Three heavy horses. For cash, at once. H. E. Bittner.

America to champion the cause of the lined; good as new; cost \$150.00; will poor and the downfrodden. "I have sell for \$75.00. A. E. Archambeau, Mar-

onnection with the death of Mrs. Evart | wards in civil life lacked moral courage | funds of Fritz Karste (Bank of Iron-Buchanan, who died of peritonitis in a and became mere hirelings," he declared wood), will be held at Iron Mountain. espital at Grayling Feb. 5. Frank The need today is for universities to Judge R. C. Flannigan will preside, The This market has rapidly closed during Woodruff, father of the dead woman, teach their students to stand on their trial will probably be held in April or charges an illegal operation was per- own feet, to think for themselves and the early part of May. Shortly after to dare to be unpopular. The freedots the circuit court of Gogebie county conof the learner is as important as the vened at Bessemer for this term C. M. freedom of the teacher." The union Humphrey of Ironwood was appointed the Jewish student congregation of the in behalf of the people. Prosecuting Atof a series of six which will be conduct- from appearing, owing to the fact he was a depositor in the Karste bank, says sel for Fitzsimmons, presented a lengthy petition for a change of venue, in which it was set forth that on account of the publicity the case was given by the Ironwood newspapers at the former trial, practically every English speaking peron in Gogebie county had formed an opinion as to the innocence or guilt or the accused, and it was impossible for in the cabinet of President Roosevelt, him to secure a fair and impartial trial in the county. Four or five affidavits of similar import were filed by other residents of the district. Mr. Humphrey served with much ability as prosecutthe founder's day exercises of the de- ting attorney of Gogelic county for sev-

> " Little Boy's Life Crushed Out. The Iron River Reporter relates that John Calligan, five-year-old son of was a member of the medical faculty in Frank Calligan, was accidentally run known as the Cadillac Demonstration the late seventies and early eighties, over by a sleigh in front of the Central school building in that village and so badly injured that he died two hours later in Mercy hospital. The kindergarten had just been dismissed for the noon hour. Charles Gustafson was driving by the school house with a load of wood and a crowd of the little fellows ran out to "catch a ride." drove them off once and thought they ailroad locomotive, but escaped with had gone away when he was startled by hearing a cry. He stopped his horses live electric wire and was taken to a and jumped off, to find little John Calligan pinned down on the snow by a rear runner of the sleigh. Gustafson picked ront of a dummy engine. The locomo- the boy up and ran with him to Mercy hospital. There it was determined that DETROIT-As the members of De- his injuries were fatal and the family was summoned to await the end, Little John was conscious until death came, in undertaking establishment, ready to says the Reporter. He told his mother perform the last Musonic rites over the and the nurses that his feet slipped and oody of John N. Champion, James C. he slid under the sleigh. Just after fin-Lean, a merchandise broker, dropped ishing telling his mother how the accirom the ranks to the floor. He died dent happened, his eyes brightened and he said: "O, mamma, look at the big angel coming." He dropped back on the pillow, closed his eyes and passed away. oldworthy, mother of three small chil- The funeral was held from St. Agnes' church. The kindergarten attended in was emptying an ash pan in the rear of a body and the little white casket was er home when her dress became ignited carried out of the sanctuary to the from coals. Her body was badly burned hearse between lines of the child's play-

GO TO THE RESCUE.

Don't Wait "Till It's Too Late-Follow the Example of a Marquette Citizen. Rescue the aching back.

If it keeps on aching, trouble may Often it indicates kidney weekness. If you neglect the kidneys' warning, Look out for urinary disorders.

This Marquette citizen will show you

ow to go to the rescue, Mrs. D. F. Keough, 121 N. Fifth St., Marquette, says: "My back ached all a life-long Democrat, his affiliations the time and was so lame and painful with the party dating back to the time I couldn't rest at night. After I when the organization's strength in the stooped I could hardly straighten and district was practically nil. He is a at times I couldn't do my housework. I product of Keweenaw county, and went was troubled considerably by headaches to Lake Linden when a young man and he has since resided in the stamp will fail and my health was all run down. town. For a number of years he had The kidney secretions bothered me, too, filled the position of village clerk and were unnatural. I was advised to two boxes I improved rapidly. Four boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills perma-

nently cured me. Price 50e, at all dealers. Don't simply ty had been granted M. A. Fitzsimmons ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's in the circuit court of Gogebic county. Kidney Pills-the same that Mrs. The second trial of the former cashier, Keongh had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., who is charged with embezzlement of the Buffalo, N. Y.

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RULING OF COURT **ADMITS TESTIMONY**

Prosecution Attempts to Impeach Diary of the Late Jacob Baer Sworn Statement of John Lahnala's Mother.

The most interesting phase of the Thirty-four years ago the interest of John Lahnala murder trial in circuit the world was absorbed in the Francocourt at Houghton appeared yesterday Prussian war. This appears from morning just before the close of the diary kept by the late Jacob Baer of fective in scoring. session. Prosecuting Attorney Galbraith Hancock in the spring of 1871, when he offered a witness who was supposed to visited his old home in Germany. The impeach the testimony of Mrs. August Labrala, widow of the murdered man and mother of the defendant. Mrs. Labrala's testimony had been to the Baer's travels from the time he left a request for matches the second or effect that she knew nothing of John's Hancock on Jan. 2, 1871, by stage for third week in March, but long experipurported presence in Houghton county | Milwaukee.

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Lahnala having been subpoenaed by the Falls. Charles Seavoy, one of the old-

The resulting argument, the fury having been excluded, took up an hour of the time of the court and completed the morning session, so that Judge O'Brien did not rule on the point till after the railroad service in the upper peninsula opening of the afternoon session. His is not what it should be, that time ruling admitted the testimony.

People Rest Their Case.

the footprints and had cut a piece of over roads that were extremely rough corresponded exactly, it was asserted cerning the trip follow:

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The jurors not engaged on the case, who had been excused all of the preceding week, were excused yesterday mornate Cedar River. Arrived at Menominee at Cedar River. Arrived at Menominee vision." ing, on reporting for duty, until next at 5 p. m.
Friday morning, which indicates that "Jan. 5-Left Menominee at 6:30 n. the Lahnala case is expected to go to m. Weather is nice and driving easy. into line,

TO DISCUSS PAVING WORK.

Hancock Council and City Engineer to Confer Tonight.

itself into a committee of the whole to- Stopped at the Grand Victoria Hotel, visitor there for the last six years, is night and go into executive session with where we found almost everybody in town this week for the purpose of re City Engineer Mason to discuss the pro- dressed in soldier garb. Left Coln 9 a. moving his household goods to James posed paving of Front street and that m. Feb. I and arrived at Coblenz at town, N. Y., where the family wil block on Reservation street between 11:15. Everything looks warlike. Train make their permanent home. Mr. Ul Ouiney and Hancock streets. The work after train loaded with wounded; sol- rich is connected with the Art Metal was authorized by the council at its diers are drilling on every open space. meeting a week ago. The aldermen will Arrived at Mainz at 1:05 p. m. There decide tonight upon the material to be | we saw a large number of French pris used. The council favors crushed rock overs of war building shanties for thembut the binder is still to be chosen. It selves. They are forced to build their is not likely the paving work will be let own lodging barracks and cook their to contractors, because the municipality own meals." owns its own rock crusher and could probably undertake the operations with a big saving to the city.

Chicago's noted Twentieth Century club has decided to disband.

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DESCRIBES JOURNEY OFTHREE DECADES AGO

an Interesting Register of Early-Day Events.

So eager were the owners of the stage The testimony of the new witness lines to procure trade that keen comwould be offered for the purpose of showing that Mrs. Lahnala had asked a the extent that the passenger would it may be that at that time the weather nesses, on the Oskar road the night of old-time stage drivers took up their in any event. wealthiest men in the upper peninsula, Attorney Burritt, for the defense, ob- after acquiring valuable iron lands near jected to the introduction of this testi. Crystal Falls, was a stage driver of the teams for games and in the event that mony, because it would impeach, as he early 70's. He was a resident of L'Anse Cleveland continues its refusal to play said, "the people's own witness," Mrs. for several years before going to Crystal the American Soo team, which holds the est inhabitants of L'Anse today, is an-

Travel Then and Now.

The public complains today that the made by the trains is too slow and there should be improvements. But one may leave the copper country this evening Prosecuting Attorney Galbraith rested and arrive in Chicago tomorrow mornhis case against Lahnala yesterday aft- ing. Mr. Baer's diary shows he left Hancock the morning of Jan. 2, 1871, The more important testimony of the and arrived in Michigamme at 12:45 morning session, the closing of the peo- o'clock the next morning, amid a big MacDonald Gibson was born and where ple's case, was that offered by Sherut snow storm. When the trip from Han-James A. Cruse and Jailer Thomas cock began there was a foot of water on the ice, the ice was poor and the Sheriff Cruse testified that Undersher- wind was blowing hard, but the day was iff Heikkila had tound tootprints under not cold. The snow was drifted in the the telephone pole at Oskar, which had roads and the stage did not reach been climbed by someone the night of L'Anse until 3:30 o'clock in the afterthe murder in order to cut the sclephone noon. The Indians were celebrating wire and prevent an alarm being given. The undersheriff had measured one of left L'Anse at 4 o'clock in the afternoon wire its exact length. This he gave to and the passengers with their baggage the sheriff and the latter had Jailer had two upsets before they reached Hosking compare it with a shoe that Michigamme shortly after midnight John Lahnala wore when arrested. It Items taken from Mr. Baer's diary con-

the jury Thursday night or Friday. Had dinner at Oconto and arrived at Green Bay at 5 p. m. Left Green Bay 6:15 p. m. and will arrive at Milwaukee at 6 a. m., Jan. 6.

"Arrived at Coln at 11:30 p. m. Jan. 31. The weather is bitter cold and we could not ride any longer in the train on The Hancock city council will resolve account of the freezing temperature. Houghton but only intermittently a

GOOD WILL FARM ARTICLES. Are Filed With County Clerk.

The Good Will Farm & Home Finding association has gone out of existence and in its place is the Good Will Farm

The change is a mere formality and it was consummated yesterday when the association filed amended articles at amendments give the association the new game, the understanding being that the words "Home Finding" are elided because the old title was cumbersome. With the amended articles the asso-

ciation adopts a period of thirty years as its corporate existence, merely extending the period of the old articles. Other details are a board of directors of eleven members and an executive board composed of the president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

The articles also provide for a board of inspectors to be named by the executive board. Membership is given any person who shall contribute \$1 or more unnually to the support of the associa-

STRONG TEAM FOR TOURNEY. Believed That Big Lakes Will Win Up per Peninsula Chompionship.

The team that Lake Linden will send to Marquette next month to compete in the tournament of the Upper Peninsula Bowling association is believed in Good-bye corns, callouses, bunions and that village to be the best in the disraw spots. No more shoe tightness, no trict. The gait the Lake Linden wieldmore limping with pain or drawing up ers of the mineralite have been going more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "TIZ" is magical, acts right off. "Tiz" draws out all be poisonous exudations which puff up the channels of bringing home the upper peninsula of bringing home the upper peninsu poisonous exudations which puff up the of bringing home the upper peninsula feet. Use "TIZ" and wear smaller shoes. championship. A belief expressed elsepoisonous exudations which puff up the feet. Use "TIZ" and wear smaller shoes. Use "TIZ" and forget your foot mistry. Ah! how comfortable your feet feet.

On the feet of the kind people are getting surprising results that where is the team winning first place we feel all persons suffering from constitution, lower bowel, liver and stompton, which puff up the kind whom we have sold anything of the kind in the past six months is a cancer part of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loosen and then the hair comes out fast. To the Mitchells of Hanceck, the present of the lake Lindow for any druggist or department store. Don't | think the Big Lakes a better team than suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet the Hancock quint, the opinion being derstanding that your money will be re- with." that never swell, never burt, never get based on the extraordinary showing of

doubtedly be awarded to the copper country, and there has been some talk of trying to land the honor for Lake Linden. Hancock and Calumet have entertained the peninsula bowlers already and there is a feeling that Lake anden should be the choice for 1916.

CALUMET WINS GAME.

Portage Lake Worsted in Hockey Contest by Score of 2 to 3.

At the Amphidrome last night, Caluet defeated Portage Lake in a hockey game that was lacking in sensationa features but so closely contested as to be exciting at all times. The score was 3 to 2. The match opened with indications in favor of Portage Lake which scored two in the first half to Calumet's nothing. Calumet's scores came in the second half, showing that team to be in better condition or a better up-hill team. Dietz, the new rover for Portage Lake, is fast but not ef-

Detroit Wants to Come.

Lake, Manager Brown has written ence has taught the latter that it is dangerous thing to schedule bockey cor tests much after March 1. The bockey prospect then will justify dating Detroit

In the reference to the proposed northern trip of the Detroit team, the Free "Manager Brown is negotiating with Portage Lake, Calumet and the Soc championship of the upper region, these games will just about decide the cham-pionship of the Middle West section of the amateur hockey league," whatever

Birthplace of Hockey.

Detroit will on Friday and Saturday venings of this week play against team that comes from the birthplace of opper country hockey.
Where is that birthplace? Why, Ber

Why is Berlin, Ont., the birthplace of opper country bockey? Because that is where Dr. John Lorne he learned the game. Dr. Gibson rought hockey to the copper country being assisted in handling the introduc tion by Dr. Willson and Dr. Hay, it true, and thus Berlin ranks as the birth place of copper country bockey. In addition to "Gib," Berlin sent ew choice performers to the copper coun try, in the professional days, including "Grindy" Forester, "Goldie" Cochran and others away back in the archaic

Cleveland Refuses to Play.

period of the game.

President Charles E. Webb of the American Amateur Hockey association The jailer corroborated the testimony of the sheriff.

"Jan. 3—Left Michigamme at 5 a. m. would not say last Saturday that Cleve the sheriff.

Weather pleasant but cold. Arrived at land refuses to play the American So would not say last Saturday that Cleve Other testimony in the morning was Negaunee at 11 a.m. Had dinner at for the MacNaughton trophy and the given by former witnesses, who were the Jackson House. Left Negaunee at championship of the United States, but recalled for the purpose of giving addi-tional details or strengthening up their 6 p. m. and arrived at Escanaba at received in the Soo from that city. The Soo News says:

"The C. A. C.'s of Cleveland refuse to

President Webb is making an effort to bring the recalcitrant Clevelanders

HOUGHTON INVENTOR MOVES.

C. B. Ulrich, Maker of Office Fixtures, Will Live in Jamestown, N. Y.

Charles B. Ulrich, resident of East Construction company of Jamestown, the largest manufacturer of steel office fixtures in the world, and the company in manufacturing Mr. Ulrich's own de

Mr. Ulrich, who used to be called "Gripsack Charlie" in the days when there used to be comedy hockey games at Houghton, say twelve years ago, formerly was a travelingman, but he de-Amendments to Charter of Association cided to locate in the copper country as a commission agent for manufacturers. He kept at this work for half a dozen years or so and was successful, to fee extent at least that he built in the exclusive Park addition one of the finest esidences in the region.

About that time, half a dozen years r so ago, Mr. Ulrich began tinkering with tools and he produced a shadow-Houghton with County Clerk Kaiser. The less drafting table. This was put on the market and was an instantaneous success. The inventor formerly had Construction company and that company decided his table should be a product of its factory. Mr. Ulrich thereupon formed an attractive connection He sold the drafting table all over the United States, but he kept on inventing, having found that it is a paying pastime. His next production was a vertical filing cabinet for engineers' drawings.

It is recalled that a certain sticky fly paper manufacturer made a hit with his product by warning all the users tion and the annual meeting is fixed not to "stand the paper on edge," ob for the third Monday in August of each viously so impossible that it made the paper talked about and thus helped its sale. It is a situation somewhat simi lar to that in Charles Read's novel

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Mr. Ulrich found that engineers they could stand big drawings and trac- may not sell habit-forming drugs exings on edge. It was an impossibility till Mr. Ulrich tried it and he succeeded. He now manufactures at Jamestown a cabinet that does just this thing and in which thousands of tracings can be their stock of habit-forming drugs aft filed in a very small space, because the tracings are filed vertically.

Mr. Ulrich landed, and that before his the drugs sold since the preceding inpatents were issued, was one from the ventory Interstate Commerce commission. He got it last Christmas after a month of work in face of the hardest kind of competition. The commission expects Distinguished Writer May Speak at to file millions of drawings that come to it from the revaluation survey of the railroads, now in progress. It has ordered only twenty cabinets for a starter, but as it will be engaged in the been a representative of the Art Metal Mr. Ulrich expects will aggregate work for about nine years the orders tidy little bit of business before all are

Ancidentally the engineering departments of railroads are finding the UIrich cabinet convenient, as they have the Ulrich drawing table. All of this explains why Charles Ut-

rich, with a magnificent home in the finest town of its acreage on earth, is peror William of Germany and of for

LAW AGAINST DRUG TRAFFIC. Copper Country Druggists Prepared to Comply-No "Fiends" Here.

The new federal law affecting the "Put Yourself in His Place," wherein sale of habit-forming drugs, such as opium, morphine, beroin and cocaine, goes into effect March I and while it will directly affect few people in the opper country the subject is interest g druggists of the district intensely cause of the possil ilities of the law into difficulties.

that it has kept down the drug traffic, Eichkern in Hancock vesterday and gave years. The score was tied, 22 to 22, excepting in the very large cities. The a bond to keep the peace, which was the at the end of the second half. Mills wanted a compact cabinet in which feature of this law is that druggists only desire of the threatened man. cepting on prescription and that this prescription may not be refilled.

The federal law's feature is that dealers must keep a daily inventory o er March I and must submit this to ar inspector whenever he calls, together The first order for this cabinet that with a report of the disposition of all

> MAY HEAR POULTNEY BIGELOW. Commercial Club Annual.

Secretary Price of the Copper Country 'ommercial chib has received from the Navy League of the United States an ac'nowledgement of the club's invitation to furnish a speaker for the annual meeting in June. The league advises that among the speakers who will be vailable for selection will be Poultney tigelow of Malden, N. H., and Rear dmiral Albert Ross of Clarion, Pa. Mr. Bigelow was one of the biggest f the magazine writers of a decade or so ago, the is noted particularly for being the close personal friend of Emgoing back to live in Jamestown, N. Y. Imer President Roosevelt. He is the outhor, of many authoritative articles ival matters.

Chicago naval training station.

FURNISHES A PEACE BOND. Matt Elsila of Snake River Threatened to Blow Up a Farm.

he manner in which it might get them neighbor. The latter said that Elsila had threatened to "fix him" and also to blow up the Koivupalo farm with dyn-

WHY HAIR FALLS OUT

ORATORY AND DECLAMATION. Copper Country Final Contests to Be Held in Hancock and Calumet,

The district declamatory and oratorical contests will take place next month, the declaimers to meet at the mer and Moore, guards, Kerredge theater, Hancock, the evening of April 3 and the orators to compete at the Calumet High school the provious tonagon city team defeated the Houghevening. Superintendent Marvin of the ton and Hancock postuffices quint with take Linden schools will act as chair- a score of 23 to 26. man of the Calumet meeting." ntendent Davis of Dollar Bay will pro side at the Kerredge theater. It is exected that every school in the district ill be represented. The winners will apete in the upper peninsula contest

Friday, March 6, was selected vesteray as the date for the finals in decamations at the Hancock High school. t is probable the preliminaries in the ratorieals will take place March 19, and the finals one week later, March 26. In he latter division at Hancock there are the latter division at Hancock there are great man to propose the scheme, and seven contenders. In declamation there at this meeting he addressed his Finnish

GOLF MEETING IS COMING.

As soon as C. H. Worcester of Chassell, one of the directors of the Portage on Germany as well as on United States Lake Golf club, returns from a Southern trip, which will be within a few days, Admiral Ross is a retired officer. His the members of the board will meet and last official station was as head of the elect officers for the ensuing year. The players are eager for this meeting, because it usually marks the resumption of golf activity. The new president usually give a silver cup trophy or some thing like that and this helps to keep in the interest.

In the meantime, the members are township, was arrested Monday night on complaint of Edward D. Koivupalo, a golf school in the flasonic temple, Houghton, and daily are taking long figurative walks over constructive greensward and making hypothetical drives in order "to get their hands in." The golf course at the club is still covered with snow, but members have been

> pears to be important. MINING COLLEGE BASKETBALL.

greens have wintered well," which an-

t out there already and they report "the

As a contribution to the entertainment

threw the winning goal for the college in two minutes of overtime, making the final score 24 to 22. The lineups were

Iron Country-Wm, Morrison and L. Morrison, forwards: Smeberg, center; connepherg and Gustafson, guards. College Mills, Dunn and Clark, for wards: Walter, center; Nicolson, Cra.

Fifteen minute halves were played. At Ontonagon Monday night, the On-

TO IMPROVE OSKAR HERDS. South Range District Farmers Will Buy

Pure-Bred Bull. 1. M. Geismar, Houghton county agrialturist, conducted a meeting of farmers at Oskar Saturday evening, the object primarily being to interest the farmers of the Oskar and Liminga dis-

triets in the proposed cow-testing asso-

emtion. Henry Haappapuro was the

scighbors, outlining the plan. Other speakers were Mr. Geismar, J. I. Jusherg of Hancock and A. A. Anreon of Chatham. The latter is a omer who was in close contact with Gelsmar when he was superintendof the Chatham experiment station, ed he took occasion during the meetto congratulate the Oskar and Linga farmers on their good fortune in ing such a capable guide toward a etter agricultural skill and knowledge, As a result of the meeting the farm-

Mr. Geismar was instructed to buy such an animal on their account. \$100 REWARD, \$100,

s agreed to purchase in common a pure-

the quality of their future herds.

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Yesterday's temperatures: Seven 28 degrees; noon, 29; 7 p. m., 30 ighest, 30 degrees; lowest, 27.

Miss Margaret Reichel has been ill for Mrs. A. E. Delf left yesterday after-

on for Bay City to visit relatives. Mayor Begole leaves this morning Sidnaw, on a brief business trip. Murray J. Doyle, of Menominee, was Miss Belle Jacques has gone to Cht- artificial conditions. go and Milwankee for a two weeks'

L. V. R. Townsend, of Munising, was Marquette Monday for a visit with

rman Lutheran church this evening Miss Elsie Bertrand, who has been siting in Escanaba, arrived home yes-

F. A. Hoffmann, of Big Bay, spent esterday in Marquette, attending to siness matters.

Theodore A. Thoren, of Negaunee. business matters Dr. C. L. Finch, superintendent of the

lorgan Heights sanitarium, was a Marette visitor vesterday. Miss' Myrtle Fletcher has arrived

ome from Duluth, where she has been siting for several weeks past. Members of the state board of paris arrived in Marquette yesterday for session at the Marquette prison. Mrs. A. Mathews left last night for

Ronceverte, W. Va., where she will visit with her daughter, Mrs. P. S. Warn. John Dutmer left yesterday morning or Grand Rapids having been called there because of the death of a rela-

isiting with relatives and friends in operior, Wis., arrived home yesterday Mrs. Arthur Fregolle has returned om Superior, Wis., where she had +

Miss Sarah Morrison, who has been

en visiting her daughter, Mrs. Al |+ The Misses Ceeile and Belle Quinn, ot seanaba, who had been visiting with

Marquette relatives the last few days. eft last night for their home. Rev. William Poyseor, of Crystal

alls, missionary of the Episcopal hurch, is at St. Luke's hospital, suffering with inflammatory rheumatism. W. H. Constance, a South Shore con-

luctor, is in Houghton, testifying in n the Houghton county circuit court. Andrew Kiva, of West Bluff street, OYSTERS | employed at the L. S. & I. ore dock, now at St. Luke's hospitar.

isiting with Mrs. A. B. Graham in Reno, Nev., has gone to San Francisco o attend the dedication of the Nevada ilding at the Panama-Pacific exposi

Elmer Wilson arrived home yesteray morning from Calumet, where he ttended the upper peninsula boys' con rence. The greater number of the arquette delegates to the conference

Mr. and Mrs. August Anderson, who just returned from their wedding vere surprised last evening at home, West Bluff street, by the embers of Northern Queen Relecca odge and friends, to the number of orty. At the conclusion of an enjoyble evening, lunch was served

Students in Recital-The intermediate ano pupils of Prof. R. E. Magnan gave recital at Mr. Magnan's studio Monday ght. There were fifteen numbers or e program. A lunch was served at

Program at High School-A program honor of Washington's birthday will given in the assembly room of the larquette High school this afternoon. will commence at 3 o'clock. The

udents of the school will take part. Board Meets Today-The county board supervisors meets at 11 o'clock this orning at the court house. No busisess other than the presentation of the udited bills and a few petitions of inor importance is slated to be pre-

Calumet Still Leads-The depths ow in the upper peninsula, as re eather bureau, show that Calumet has he greatest depth, twenty-four inches. inwood has fifteen inches, Newberry, 3; Iron Mountain, eight; and Me

Today's Delft Program-An excellent ented at the Delft the two-part Vitagraph ntitled, "How to Do It and Why," Cutey at College." will be "Broncho Billy's Dad," anay Western drama, with G. M.



Marquette County Savings Bank Marquette, Michigan

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graph drama. INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.

EYE STRAIN IS NOW A COMMON DISEASE.

seems a natural question in view of the spectacled school children seen every where. We' must often remember that Marquette business visitor yesterday. the race is living under what is termed

Man was originally planned to be an out of door animal and was born equipped for seeing things at long range -his work being hunting for food and keeping a sharp lookout for wild beastand enemies. For ages and ages man C. R. O'Connell, of Escanaba, was lived like this, and, comparing that life mong the Marquette business callers with our life of today, is it not strange that he does not adapt himself more Lenten services will be held at the readily. Then, too, primitive man used his

yes only in the natural light of dayand slept when night came. What civilization has done is to adapt the eye to the work civilization demands

We use artificial light a large part of the twenty-four hours, and as the eye has no form of protection it has suffered n consequence. We shall learn some pent yesterday in the city, attending day how to produce artificial light which practically identical with sunlight.

> School life itself is the chief factor in eye strain, meaning as it does a constant attention for near view. Defec ive lighting of schoolrooms, improper ly placed scats, and windows and The idea prevails that the tight hat wretchedly typed books, all swell the causes which confront us. Dull surfaced paper is better than glazed and it thus starves it. This seems reasonable has even been prophesied that the school books of the future will be of black paer with white letters.

strain. It is a strain of a person who fat lying between the scalp and the s far sighted to do close work, and it skull. As long as this fat is preserved is a strain for one who is near sighted and the scalp moves freely over the skull to use the eyes for distances. Both kinds of eye strain produce the same ymptoms-headache-and both require that the eyes be examined and glasses

SCIENCE BAFFLED BY FALLING HAIR.

ailed to ascertain is why the fair falls; either that nor a positive cure has yet been found. What has been learned is that men seem to lose their hair very early in life, while vomen very rarely are found bald, and that of these cases one-third can be cured, one-third pre vented from becoming worse, while onethe Lahnala murder case, now on trial third seems unaffected by treatment. In savage tribes continuously exposed

to the elements the hair served as a protection and it lasted well. The idea that baldness is more common among brain ers is without proof. To say that hat wearing produces baldness brings the answer that outdoor laborers are ets. Carpenter-Cook Co. Miss Emma LaRochelle, who had been bald no more often than indoor workers.

THE ROAD TO SUCCESS

is not a path that is shrouded in as much "red tape", luck, push, pull and mystery as many of you young men and women suppose.

The secret lies in two words-thrift and economy. Thousands of successful men and women began their travels toward their goal by saving. Be systematic in your savings and you will accomplish what you've

An account here is the first step in the system. Come in and ask about it.

MARQUETTE NATIONAL BAINS MARQUETTE-MICH.

arteries do not carry blood to that par of the scalp where baldness first appears It is admitted that much depends up on a good blood circulation. The hands and feet and the head, being furthest removed from the heart, get less blood than the organs nearer. Improving the general health by massage, baths, sleep and exercise is, in addition to cleanliless of the scalp, the advice given.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our sincere banks to friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy in our recent bereavement, and also those who sent floral offerings. We greatly apreciate their attentions, MRS. T. VERSAILLE and family.

All fishes have air bladders in their odies, which enable them to rise and fall in the water at will. Near the bottom the weight of the water compresse these bladders, and as a consequence the body of the fish shrinks until its bulk is of equal weight with the water it dis-

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THEATRE

TODAY

"How To Do It And Why" or "Cutey at College" 2-reel Vitagraph Comedy featuring Harry Morey and

Wallie Van.

"Broncho Billy's Dad" (Essanay Western drama.)

"ALL FOR THE BOY" Biograph Drama

Prices: 5 & 10c.

EXTRA SPECIAL TONIGHT

CABARET DANCES

In addition to the regular program.

Exactly as presented at the **Arab Patrol Ball**

at Colonial Hall Monday Evening (Washington's Birthday).

PROGRAMME:

- Pictures -

"The Tragedy of Bear Mountain"

A fine two-reel Kalem production with the following splendid cast of players Jane Wolfe, Marin Sais, Paul C. Hurst, Cleo Ridgeley and Douglas Gerrarde.

"THE RIGHT GIRL?" A fine Vitagraph comedy-Earle Williams, Anita Stewart and William Dunn in the leading roles.

> - Vaudeville -THE MATHES TRIO

SINGING, DANCING and INSTRUMENTAL ACT CABARET DANCES

Maxixe Sextette

Minuet (1776) --- Hesitation Waltz Quadrille (1915)

(IN COSTUME) Lu Fada Trio Tango Cabaret Sketch-Time, Any Night-Place, Any Cabaret.

TWO FULL PERFORMANCES --- 7:10 to 8:40; 8:40 to 10:10; 10:10 to 10:40.

Parquet and Balcony, 15c - Gallery, 10c FOR THE BENEFIT of the AMERICAN RED CROSS ASSOCIATION

AUDIT.

CITY OF MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN.

YEAR 1914.

1st February, 1915.

To the Honorable Mayor and Commissioners, City of Marquette, Michigan,

Gentlemen:

At your request, the writer has audited the books and accounts of the City of Marquette, Michigan, for the year ended 31st December, 1914, and now submits his report thereon, together with the various schedules shown in the index annexed hereto.

Marquette, Michigan.

A summary of the Assets and Liabilities as shown by the Balance Sheet (Schedule No. 1) as at 31st December, 1914, is as follows:

1914 Taxes unpaid	55,696.13 28,696.60
Total Taxes unpaid	84,392.73 1,410.83
Sundry Accounts Receivable—including light and power consumers, water consumers, electric shop customers and sundry other	82,981.90
accounts	23,076.73
Inventory of Merchandise on hand—Municipal Electric Shop and wiring material	6,517.92 69,770.00
City Property (not including street improvements, bridges, sewers, etc.)	182,346.55 1,348,739.76
Total Assets	1,531,086.31
State and County Taxes, payable to County Treasurer \$ Sundry Accounts Payable and Light Deposits	58,603.92 9,021.96 3,297.08
Current Liabilities	70,922,96

The operation of the Municipal Light and Power Plant for the year resulted in a net profit of \$25,260.95, which is arrived at in the following manner: Sales-Current charged to consumers . . Penalties charged to consumers

Surplus-Current Funds

Deduct Cost of Generating and Transmitting, including administrative and general expense, per Schedule No. 31......\$24.863.77 Depreciation (not reserved on books) 20,561.39 45,425.16 Net Profit for year......\$25,260.95 Deduct Bond interest accrued during year..... 2.850.00 The average Net Profit per month for the previous nine and three-fifths months was ... while the average Net Profit for 1914 amounts to 2,105.08

which leaves a decrease Net Profit per month for 1914 of . . \$ 59.53 This decrease in Net Profit is considerably more than offset by the reduction in the amount charged to the City for Street Lighting, which was reduced over \$340.00 per month in 1914, as compared with the pre vious nine and three-fifths months.

The charge to consumers, cost and net profit per k. w. h

is as follows:	Per
k. w. h.	k. w. h.
Current sold (including Sundry Income)3,593,442	8.019671
Cost of current lost between station and all primary	
meters*383,945 Cost of current lost between main sub-station and	.001074
Cost of current lost between main sub-station and customers' meters	.001392
Cost of current used at station *47.717	.000134
Cost of current generated at station	.010041
Cost of current sold	\$.012641
Net Profit per k. w. h.	\$.007030
(*Deduct k. w. h.)	

The above k. w. h. are given as stated by the superin tendent of the Light and Power Department.

The operation of the Municipal Electric Shop for the year resulted in a loss of \$60.74, which is arrived at in the following manner:

Net Sa Deduct	les	\$18,131.83	
70	\$20,857.12 Less Inventory merchandise 31st December, 1914		
	Cost of goods sold	15,760.04	
Deduct	Gross Profit \$ 1,491.44	8 2,371.79 2,432.53	
	Net Loss	8 60.74	-

The operation of the Wiring Department for the year resulted in a Net Profit of \$3,336.57, which is arrived at in adjust them. the following manner: Net Sales (wiring charges) . . . Deduct Inventory material 1st Jan'y, 1914 \$ 1,147.77 Material purchased 4,881.60

\$ 6,029.37 Less Inventory material 31st December, 1914 1,420.84	
Cost of material used	4,608.53
Gross Profit	\$ 9,186.07
duct Wages \$ 5,800.13 Tools and expense 49.37	5,849.50
Net Profit	\$ 3,336,57

Separate accounts of the Wiring Department and Municipal Shop Operations were not kept prior to 1914, and therefore no comparison of results can be made. The com bined results for the period of nine and three-fifths months prior to 1914 showed a Net Profit of \$1,429.06.

The operation of the Water Department resulted in an tributed by funds and reserves as follows;

approximate Net Profit of \$16,477.90, which is arrived follows:	red at as
Flat rates charged to consumers	.\$17,467.93 . 16,844.28
	\$34,312.21
Deduct Discount on flat rates	5,808.23
Net Water Sales. Deduct Cost of operating (per Schedule No. 32)	
Net Profit (subject to depreciation) Deduct Bond interest accrued during year	.\$16,477.90 .5,913.87
N. 4 Complete	\$10.584.03

On basis of pumping 734,699,394 gallons (estimated) the cost per million gallons would be \$16.37, as compared with \$25.911/2 during the previous nine and three-fifths months, or a decrease of \$9.541/2 per million.

The operating cost for the year amounts to \$4,392.19 ess than that for the previous nine and three-fifths months. This extraordinary decrease is due principally to the change in power from steam to electricity, which was made in December, 1913, and to excessive charges for the 42-inch intake repairs paid during the previous period.

The Income includes Flat Rates charged for the period from 1st November, 1914, to 1st May, 1915, but does not include the meter rates for November and December, 1914, it being customary to read the meters quarterly, 1st November, 1st February, 1st May and 1st August.

It is suggested that the meters be read on 31st December, 1915, and quarterly thereafter, and that the flat rate bills for six months in advance be rendered on 1st January 1916, and semi-annually thereafter, thus harmonizing the periods with the fiscal year.

The following comments are made upon various items] appearing in the Balance Sheet-Schedule No. 1:

Cash in Bank and on Hand—\$69,770.00

The writer reconciled the various bank accounts (see Schedule No. 2) as at 31st December, 1914, and counted the Petty Cash Fund on 11th January, 1915. The analysis of the Cash by funds is shown in Schedule No. 2 "A". The eash on hand 31st December, 1913, amounted to \$151,847.26, and which has been reduced by the payment to the School Board of over \$60,000.00 due at that time, and by the disbursement of nearly \$25,000.00 on account of Special Improvement .\$ 340,922.96 contracts for which the cash was on hand at that time.

Delinquent Real Taxes (due from Marquette County)-

As stated in the previous report, this account has not been reconciled for many years, a perpetual, varying balance being carried forward from year to year, which does not appear to have been analyzed for at least twenty-two years. The City is not, therefore, in a position to know it the correct returns have been and are being made to it by the county. There appears to be no doubt but what many rejected taxes have been overlooked and not reassessed in the past, owing to the manner in which the account has been kept. It should be divided into the years, and a separate account kept with the delinquent taxes of each year and the account for each year be closed and balanced when the re turns are made for the tax sales of that year.

This matter has been brought to the attention of the Commission, and arrangements have been made to analyze and keep the account as suggested.

Delinquent Personal Taxes-\$1,410.83:

Amount due 31st December, 1913	\$3,325.62 283.98
Deduct Worthless and uncollectible, written off \$1,898.6- Taxes paid during year	
Balance 31st December, 1914	\$1,410.83

The City Attorney should be furnished with a list of delinquents, and the necessary proceedings instituted to in sure payment of those which are collectible. It is suggested that a complete list be published on 31st December each year hereafter.

Delinquent Special Assessments-\$9,020.10:

Please refer to Schedule No. 26 and note that many of these accounts represent deficiency rolls for improvement that have already been made and paid for by the City. All such rolls should be closed by being spread on the next gen eral tax roll.

Other Delinquent Accounts:

A supplementary report is submitted herewith which deals exclusively with the accounts of:

Delinquent light and power consumers, Delinquent shop customers, Delinquent water consumers, Delinquent purchasers of cemetery lots, Delinquent sundry persons for rock sold and

street improvements not assessed, and lists of names with amounts in arrears are given which it is suggested, be published in full. Many of these accounts were incurred prior to 1914, and the Department of Accounts and Finances is to be commended on its efforts to collect and

To prevent a further accumulation of bad accounts in the Light and Power and Water departments, it is sugoff upon non-payment of their accounts, in strict accordance with the rules of those departments.

or, in other words, all departments should be united in the tional surplus and retire them before they mature. extension of credit; this should be controlled by the Depart ment of Accounts and Finances.

Accounts Payable -\$8,077.62:

This item represents the total of the warrants drawn in January, 1915, in payment of debts incurred prior to 1st January, 1915, and which were written to the books as at 1914 Budget: 31st December, 1914. It includes December salaries and

General Fund	31.392.40
Library Fund	550.71
Street Fund	183.38
Parks and Cemetery Fund	231.20
Police Fund	530.00
Fire Fund	634.74
Light and Power Fund.	2,672.42
Water Fund	1,643.77
Special Improvement Funds	6,00
Light Deposit Reserve	8.00
Bond Interest Reserve	225.00
	-
Total as above	\$8,077.62

Reserve for Bond Interest Accrued Unpaid-\$3,297.08

This amount is reserved to cover the accrued interest on outstanding bonds which was unpaid 31st December,

Interest on Interest on	General Improvement Bonds. City Hall Refunding Bonds. Water Works Bonds. Light and Power Bonds.	675,00 1,759,58
	Total as above	\$3.297,08

Reserve for Special Improvements, not assessed-\$3,590.01: This reserve has been adjusted to represent the total

amount of the Special Improvement Sundry Accounts which are now considered doubtful of collection: Current Surplus-\$111,423.59

The item represents the total of the various fund bal nnces as at 31st December, 1914. Its analysis by Funds and by Cash, Accounts, Merchandise, etc., is shown on Schedule

The following is a Summary of the Income and Expenditures as shown by the various fund accounts, the analyses of which are annexed hereto. The appropriations are climinated from this summary:

1	CREDITS.	Tel Server 1
1	Balance in Funds 1st January, 1914, per previous report. Add Adjustment account of Bond Interest accrued	\$200,044.24
1	Adjusted Balance 1st January, 1914 General Fund Income—Taxes\$59,000,00 General Fund Income—Liquor Licenses 18,519,35 General Fund Income — Miscellaneous Income	
t	Library Fund Income 1.045 Street Fund Income 700 Parks and Cemetery Fund Income 1,305 Police Fund Income 8n2 Fire Fund Income 4 Light and Power Fund Income 102,612 Water Fund Income 39,849 School Fund Income 89,778 Special Improvement Funds—Levied 7,382	98 50 29 50 50 54 59
t ·	General Fund Expenditures—Department of Public Affairs	
0	General Fund Expenditures—Department of Pub-	.38 \$ 36,031.79
fyvan	Library Fund Expenditures Street Fund Expenditures Parks and Cemetery Expenditures—On account of Parks Parks and Cemetery Expenditures—On account of Cemetery	
e e e e	Fire Fund Expenditures Light and Power Fund Expenditures Water Fund Expenditures School Fund Expenditures Special Improvement Funds—Expenditures \$ 35,135 Special Improvement Funds—Transfers to other Funds 1,081	.37
	Special Improvement Funds—Rolls Vacated 2,440 Total Expenditures	

Balance in Funds 31st December, 1914. 8111,423,59 The amount of City Bonds redeemed during the year is included in the above expenditures as follows: General Fund-Department of Accounts and Finances. Light and Power Fund-Department of Light and Power. . . . 21,000.00

City Property-\$1,348,739.76:

Total City Bonds Redeemed ...

This represents the book value of City's Property, not including Street Improvements, Sewers, etc., and the details are shown in the schedules referred to in the Balance Sheet (No. 10 to No. 15).

add Additions and Betterments during year-per schedules	\$1,322,595.09 26,144.67
Total as above	\$1,348,739.76
Bonds Outstanding—\$270,000.00:	
As at 1st January, 1914, per previous report Less Bonds redeemed during year: City Hall Refunding Bonds	
Light and Power Bonds 21,000.0 Water Works Bonds 10,000.0 School District No. 1 (paid by Board of	0
Education) 20,000.0	0 56,000,00
	4070 000 00

Total as above	\$270,00
The bonds mature by ye	ars as follows:
1915 \$25,000,00 1916 50,000,00 1917 15,000,00 1918 5,000,00 1919 5,000,00	1920. \$ 5,000,00 1921. 40,000,00 1922. 35,000,00 1926. 25,000,00 1936. 65,000,00

in strict accordance with the requirements of the City Charter, it is also a fact that the surplus earnings of the Light and Power and Water Departments are being allowed to acgested that consumers have their electricity and water shut cumulate in the funds of those departments, and the increase in these funds should be sufficient to provide for the redemp- Parks and Cemetery Fund Account-year ended 31st December, tion of the bonds as they mature. If the funds increase It is also suggested that anyone who is delinquent in faster than is necessary to meet the maturities, then it would one department, be denied credit in any other department, be profitable for the City to purchase bonds with the addi-

rixed Surplus—\$1,018,139.16:	10 MAY 10 M
Balance 1st January, 1914, per previous report	.8 996,694.59
Net Increase in Property Account 26,045.17	82,045.17
Total as above	\$1,078,739.76

Estimates were made by the City Commission (see pro- Expenditures - Department of Light and Power - year ended 31st wages of City employees amounting to \$4,974.34, and is dis- ceedings thereof of 20th April, 1914) to cover the expenditures of the various departments for the year, and which

are given hereunder, together with the amounts expended and the amounts expended over or under the estimates:

		Estimates.	Expended.	Over or Under.
Dep	partment of Public Affairs (not including \$5,000.00 of City Hall			
110	Bonds estimated)	\$ 23,400.00	\$ 24,624.64	** 1,224.64
Dep	partment of Accounts and Fi- nances (including \$5,000,00 City Hall Bonds estimated under De-			
1	partment of Public Affairs)	14,200.00	13,966.69	1,133,31
De	partment of Public Works		31,534.91	*1,534.91
De	partment of Public Health and			S TO SERVICE
33	Safety	40,000.00	40,839,85	*839.85
	(does not include Municipal			
De	Electric Shop) partment of Water (does not include Water Department Bonds	60,000.00	62,307.21	*2,307.21
1	redeemed)		23,953.78	46.22
1	Total (not including schools)	\$191,600.00	8196,327.08	*\$ 4,727.08
(*0	ver.)			- Valley Francis

The excess of the expenditures of the Department of Public Affairs is made up as follows:

12.36	Legal Expense	
83,94	Printing Proceedings	
444.07	Street Lighting	
241.40		
25.00	Donation	1
899.04	Miscellaneous	-
1,705.81		
	Less Estimated in excess of Expenditures:	
	Salaries of Commissioners \$173.00 Miscellaneous Salaries 195.00	
	City Hall Expenses	
481.17	Peter White Public Library 4.08	
1.224.64	An excess of Expenditures over estimate of \$1.	
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The excess of the expenditures of the Department of Public Health and Safety is made up as follows:

Table 2 for the last region and an expensive selection of the contraction of the contract		
Police Department Fire Department City Market, Pounds, etc	· *	633,88
Less Health Department—estimate exceeded expenditures		1,393.6 553.7
An excess of expenditures over estimate of	8	839.8

The excess of the expenditures of the Department of ight and Power is made up of:

Excess of Operating Expenses over estimate	
Less Amount Bond Interest was under estimate	\$2,332.21 25.00
An excess of expenditures over estimate of	\$2,307.21

Purchasing for Public Library:

It is suggested that the Library Board make requisitions upon the City Purchasing Agent in a similar manner to all other City Departments, and thus obtain the benefit of the purchasing and receiving system in effect, and which would complete the City's files and records pertaining thereto.

General Remarks:

The accounting system which the writer installed as at 1st January, 1914, for the purpose of placing the handling of the City's finances and accounts strictly upon a business basis, is being closely and conscientiously followed. The City's books have been neatly and accurately kept during the year, and the staff of the Department of Accounts and Finances is deserving of much praise for the degree of efficiency it has reached after undergoing the many necessary changes in its routine during that period.

The writer wishes to acknowledge his appreciation of the courteous and hearty co-operation of all City officials and employees during the course of his work.

Yours truly,

H. A. HIGGINS.

Index to Schedules.

Balance Sheet-as at 31st December, 1914. Cash in Banks and on hand-as at 31st December, 1914. Analysis of Funds and Cash on Hand by Funds. eneral Tax Account—not ended 31st December, 1914. aluation of Property and Annual Tax Rates-years 1906 to Delinquent Real Taxes—year ended 31st December, 1914. Delinquent Personal Taxes—as at 31st December, 1914... Due for Cemetery Lots-as at 31st December, 1914. Due from Sundry Persons for Rock and Street Improvements not assessed—as at 31st December, 1914..... Due from Other Sources—as at 31st December, 1914. State and County Taxes-year ended 31st December, 1914 General City Property—as at 31st December, 1914...... Health Department Property—as at 31st December, 1914 Peter White Public Library—as at 31st December, 1914...... Fire Department Real Estate, Buildings and Equipment—as at 31st December, 1914 School District No. 1 Real Estate, Buildings and Equipment, as at 31st December, 1914. ight and Power Department-Real Estate, Buildings and Equip ment-as at 31st December, 1914... Water Department, Real Estate, Plant and Equipment-as at 31st December, 1914 Street Department, Real Estate, Plant and Equipment-as at 31st December, 1914 . Public Parks, Buildings and Equipment—as at 31st December, While it is true that no Sinking Funds are being created Park Cemetery, Buildings and Equipment—as at 31st December. londs Outstanding-31st December, 1914. General Fund Account-year ended 31st December, 1914. Library Fund Account—year ended 31st December, 1914. Street Fund Account—year ended 31st December, 1914. Street Fund-Miscellaneous Income-year ended 31st December. Police Fund Account-year ended 31st December, 1914... Fire Fund Account—year ended 31st December, 1914... Light and Power Fund—year ended 31st December, 1914. Water Fund Account-year ended 31st December, 1914 ... School Fund Account-year ended 31st December, 1914. Street Improvement Funds-Analysis-year ended 31st Decem-

> December, 1914 ... Expenditures-Department of Accounts and Finances-year ended 31st December, 1914 . Expenditures-Department of Public Works-year ended 31st Expenditures-Department of Public Works-year ended 31st Expenditures - Department of Public Health and Safety-year

> Expenditures-Department of Public Affairs-year ended 31st

ended 31st December, 1914. December, 1914

Expenditures-Department of Water-year ended 31st December, 1914 .

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PAGE SIX.	THE DAILY MIN	ING JOURNAL.	Wednesday Morning, February 24, 1915.
	Balance Sheet,	Schedule 1.	Fourth Street School
ASSETS,	As at 31st December, 1914. CURRENT.	LIABILITIES.	Total—per Balance Sheet\$300,000.00 NOTE:—No additions taken into account and no
Cash in Banks and on Hand, per Schedule No. 2 Taxes and Accounts Receivable: General Taxes, per Schedule No. 3 Delinquent Real Taxes, per Schedule No. 4	State and County Taxes Payable ule No. 9	e to County Treasurer, per Sched- ** 58,603.92 rawn in January, 1915, in payment st January, 1915, and written to 1914	Light and Power Department, Real Estate, Buildings and Equipment,
Delinquent Personal Taxes, per Schedule No. 5 Delinquent Special Assessments, per Schedule No. 26	1,410.83 Light Consumers' Cash Deposits Reserves: For Bond Interest Accrued a	s 8 944.34 and Unpaid\$3,297.08	1st Japuary, As ht 1914. Additions. 31st Dec./14.
Due from Light and Power Consumers \$ Due from Customers of Electric Shop 1	\$ 84,392.73 For Personal Taxes Doubtful For Special Improvements N For Old Account of Jas. Wilk Total Reserves	fot Assessed 3,590.01 kinson Estate 2,543.82 10,841.74	Land and Flowage \$30,647.68 \$500.00 \$31,147.68 Power House, Dams, etc. 119,900.31 34.50 119,924.81 Three Frame Dwelling Houses 3,880.62 100.00 3,980.62 Power House Auxiliary Equipment 69,140.02 45.75 69,185.77
Due from Water Consumers Due for Cemetery Lots, per Schedule No. 6 Due from Sundry Persons for Rock Sold and Street Improvements not assessed,	2,118.90 1,142.00 Total Current Liabilities Current Surplus, per Schedule N	8 78,467.62 No. 2 "A"	Pole and Pole Fixtures 18,844.09 1,544.93 29,389.02 Three Generators 23,090.14 1,929.13 25,019.27 Miscellaneous General Items 2,398.75 2,398.75 Copper Conductors 63,724.57 3,136.06 66,860.63
per Schedule No. 7	3,681.16 2,543.82 456.14 29,210.56		Arc Lamps 5,660.82 464.21 6,125.03 Ornamental Posts 4,190.76 1,526.88 5,717.64 Transformers 41,333.10 2,740.80 44,673.90 Meters 31,337.27 1,437.68 32,774.95
Total Taxes and Accounts Receivable Inventory of Merchandise on Hand at 60% of Cost:	113,603.29		Motors 1,517.90 1,517.90 Sub-station Building 4,209.35 4,209.35 Water Works Sub-station 2,783,85 133.50 2,917.35
Municipal Electric Shop	5,097.08 1,420.84 6,517.92 \$ 189,891.21	\$ 189,891.21	As per previous report\$422,659.23 Additions during year \$13,593.44
	CORPORATE.		As at 31st December, 1914 \$436,252.67 Municipal Electric Shop—Furniture and Fixtures
Current Surplus—brought down	* 111,423.59 Bonds Outstanding, per Schedu **Water Works Light and Power	\$ 140,000.00 50,000.00	NOTE:-No depreciation deducted.
Street Department, per Schedule No. 13 Street Department, per Schedule No. 14 Public Parks, per Schedule No. 15	17,775.54 School District No. 1 91,904.50		Water Department, Real Estate, Plant and Equipment,
Park Cemetery, per Schedule No. 15	17,063.85 34,030.23 800.00 0 85 500 00 Current Surplus	\$ 111,423.59 1,078,739.76	As at 31st December, 1914. 1st January 1914. Additions. Total.
Total City Property	1,348,739.76 Total Surplus	1,190,163.35	Real Estate \$ 5,000.00 \$ 5,000.00 Building 11,615.69 11,615.69 11,615.69 Tenement House (sold) 95.00 *\$95.00
Cash in Banks and on Hand,	Real 1911. 37.11 Real 1910. 4.54	State and County Taxes.	Gaskill Pump 12,761,90 \$ 12,761,90 Worthington Pump 8,000,00 8,006,00 Boilers 3,000,00 3,000,00° Chemical Plant 4,077,55 4,077,55 Electric Pumps 10,598,11 285,72 10,883,83 38,723,28
Marquette County Savings Bank—per certificate 31st December, 1914. **Savings Bank—per certificate 31st December, 1914	Real 1908. 9.30 568.25 " Excess of Roll	Year Ended 31st December, 1914.	Intakes—42-inch
Marquette National Bank—per certificate 31st December, 1914. 22,832.56 First National Bank—per certificate 31st December, 1914, 22,562.26	CREDIT. Cash collected on 1913 Taxes \$67,591.14 Amount transferred to Delinquent	DEBIT. Cash paid to County Treasurer account of 1913	Well
Petty Cash Fund 200.00	Real Tax Account 31st March, 1914	Taxes	Hydrants 7,158.92 413.25 7,572.17 Weter Gates 4,081.75 355.72 5,037.47 Tools 613.65 613.65 Meters 11,904.70 609.68 12,514.38
Outstanding Treasurer's Old Cheques (March, 1914)	Amount transferred to Delinquent	\$69,251.45 1914 State and County Taxes Levied as follows: State	Miscellaneous
ally	Cash collected on 1914 Taxes 128,161,36 212,249.58 Balance Unpaid—per Balance Sheet	Rejected 234.10 58,603.92 127,855.37	Additions during year \$5,918.83 Total per Balance Sheet \$281,624.12
The state of the s	NOTE:—See Schedule 3"A" for table showing valuation of property and annual tax rates for past nine years.	General City Property,	NOTE:-No depreciation deducted. (*Deduction.)
Cash on hand, per books	Valuation of Property and Annual Tay Rates	As at 31st December, 1914. City Hall (including Land, Furniture and Fixtures)	Real Estate, Flant and Equipment,
date, being deducted from the cash and which are treated as Accounts Payable in this report 8,077.62 Warrant drawn as at 31st December, 1914, in payment of Light and Power (No.1340) and deposited	4 820.720.00 L384.020.00 D.810.740.00	Two Spring Street Dwellings, Fire Hall No. 1, and Road Roller House	31st December, 1914. Real Estate—City Quarry Lots 154-5-6-7, Hewitt's Add \$ 4,000.00 Ten Lots in Ely Park—Cost
in January, 1915	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	HEALTH DEPARTMENT PROPERTY. \$83,400.00	Plant—Rock Crushing Plant \$3,000.00 Air Compressor and Motor 1,350.00 Two Air Drills and Tripods 250.00 4,600.00
NOTE: -For Analysis of Cash by Funds, see Schedule 2 "A". Schedule 2 "A".	1914	Library Building and Land	Road Rollers, Street Sprinklers, Wagons, etc., per previous Inventory 5,555.00
Analysis of Funds and Cash on Hand by Funds, As at 31st December, 1914. Cash Accounts Accounts Ralance in	(Per \$100.00 Valuation.) Local. State and County. Total. 1906\$1.75 \$.77 \$2.52 19071.49 .83 2.32	Furniture and Fixtures 2,700.00 Books in Library 25,500.00 Total—per Balance Sheet \$85,500.00	Total—per Balance Sheet
General	1908 1,70	NOTE:—The following additions made during year have been omitted from the above figures to offset depreciation: Books	not taken into Account. Street Improvements, Bridges, etc., are also not included. Purchases of Tools and Equipment during year, amounting to \$207.08, have been omitted from above to offset depreciation.
Street *2,439.76 91.15 183.38 *2,531.99 Parks and Cemetery 1,785.13 1,142.00 231.20 2,695.93 Police 246.56 456.14 530.00 172.70 Fire 5.36 634.74 *629.38 Light and Power 16.305.55 25.786.46 2.672.42 39.419.59	1912	FIRE DEPARTMENT REAL ESTATE, BUILDINGS AND EQUIPMENT. 1st Jan. 14. Additions. 31st Dec. 14	Schedule 15.
Water 31,357.60 2,118.90 1,643.77 31,832.73 School 3,578.93 11,495.68 15,074.61 Special Improvement *5,456.30 9,020.10 6.00 3,557.80	Delinquent Real Taxes.	No. 2 Fire Hall 9,974.20 \$3,969.24 13,943.4	As at 31st December, 1914. Presque Isle Park—203.7 acres
Light Deposits	Teal Edded Sist Determoti, 1944	Equipment	Buildings in Presque Isle Park 4400.00
(*Overdraft.) SUMMARY. Cash on hand	April, 1914		Park Furniture and Tools—Inventory 1st January, 1914
Accounts and Merchandise	DEBIT. DEBIT. 1 Palance in Account 1st January, 1914, per previous	School District No. 1.	PARK CEMETERY BUILDINGS AND EQUIPMENT, As at 31st December, 1914. Park Cemetery—105 acres, at \$150 per acre\$15,750.00
Balance as above	Delinament Poul Taxes of 1913 see General Tax	Real Estate, Buildings and Equipment, As at 31st December, 1914.	Less 40 acres platted and sold
Light Deposits	NOTE:—The correctness of the above account is subject to the report annexed hereto.	Howard School	Barn and Tool House 900.00 Cemetery Tools—Inventory 1st January, 1914 113.85
NOTE:—For analysis of Special Improvement Funds and overdraft please refer to Schedule No. 26.	Delinquent Personal Taxes,	Fisher Street School	Total—per Balance Sheet
For Fund Accounts, refer to Schedules as follows: General	Total per Balance Sheet		Outstanding, Schedule 16.
Parks and Cemetery	Due for Cemetery Lots, 31st December, 1914.		cember, 1914.
Water	Total per Balance Sheet	Water Works	1901 Mar. 1, 1921 \$ 25,000.00 4 % Mar. 1 and Sept. 1 1901 Apr. 1, 1916 25,000.00 4 % Apr. 1 and Oct. 1
General Tax Account. Year Ended 31st December, 1914.	Due from Sundry Persons for Rock and Street Improvements, Not Assessed.	Water Works Improvement Nov. 1,	1911 Nov. 1, 1936 65,000.00 4½% May 1 and Nov. 1
DEBIT. 1913 Taxes uncollected 1st January, 1914—per previous report. \$84,088.22 Taxes Levied as follows: For General City Purposes \$ 59,000.00	At-t December 1014	Light and Power Sept. 1, Light and Power Sept. 1, Light and Power Sept. 1, Sept. 1, Sept. 1, Total Light and Power Sept. 1,	1911 Sept. 1, 1916 20,000.00 41% Mar. 1 and Sept. 1 1911 Sept. 1, 1917 10,000.00 41% Mar. 1 and Sept. 1
" Schools	Total per Balance Sheet	City Hall—Refunding	1913 Aug. 15, 1915 \$ 5,000.00 4½% Feb. 15 and Aug. 15 1913 Aug. 15, 1916 5,000.00 4½% Feb. 15 and Aug. 15 1913 Aug. 15, 1917 5,000.00 4½% Feb. 15 and Aug. 15
"State	Due from Other Sources,	City Hall—Refunding	1913 Aug. 15, 1918 5,000.00 4½% Feb. 15 and Aug. 15 1913 Aug. 15, 1919 5,000.00 4½% Feb. 15 and Aug. 15 1913 Aug. 15, 1920 5,000.00 4½% Feb. 15 and Aug. 15 1915 Aug. 15, 1921 5,000.00 4½% Feb. 15 and Aug. 15
" County Reassessed	Name. Amount Delft Theater (License accrued, paid in January, 1915) \$ 3.34 Marquette Opera House (License accrued, paid in January, 1915) . 51.56	City Hall—Refunding	1913 Aug. 15, 1922 5,000,00 41% Feb. 15 and Aug. 15
" Local Taxes Reassessed: Special Assessment 1912, \$ 154.28 Real	E. E. McIntosh (paid in January, 1915)	General City of Marquette Improvement July 1,	1911 July 1, 1921 10,000.00 4½% July 1 and Jan. 1

Schedule 17	Drilling Rock for William McVannell.	27.00	Miscellaneous Inc	Name of the last		10.	61 102,6
General Fund Account. Year Ended 31st December, 1914.	Total per Street Fund Account	2.51	Adjustment of L		DEBITS.		\$130,3
CREDITS. Balance in Fund 1st, January, 1914, per previous report			Expenditures—pe Manufacturin	r Schedule N	o. 31: ting. Adminis	tration	
Add Adjustment on account of accrued interest on City Bonds 84.37	Sched	ule 20.	Municipal El	ectric Shop	Cost of Good	s Sold, 18,153	
Adjusted Balance 1st January, 1914 \$ 33,627.47 Faxes Levied for City Purposes	Year Ended 31st December, 1914.		Wiring Mate Bonds Redee	rial, Labor a med during	nd Expense	10,458	.00
Amount transferred from Special Assessment No. 137 (Eastern Trunk Sewer) to cover cost of	CREDITS. Balance in Fund 1st January, 1914, per previous report		Construction	and Bettern	ents	2,850	44 90,9
Engineering paid by City—per resolution 9th March, 1914	Annual Appropriation \$5,000.00 Proceeds from Sale of Cemetery Lots \$55,000.50 Sexton's Services Charged Out 400.50	2 37 5	Balance in Fund	31st Decembe	er, 1914—per	Schedule 2"A	*\$39,4
Amount transferred from Special Assessment No. 83 (Grading Hawley Street) to cover cost of Engineering paid by City—per resolution 20th	Rentals Received: Boat Privileges \$ 5.00	36					Schedule
July, 1914	Waiting Room	6,305.50	*		Fund Acco		
on Taxes and Spl. Assessments 1,048.23 2,212.85	DEBITS.	89.082.31	Balance in Fund		CREDITS.		\$95.0
iquor Licenses — 1913	Expenditures on Account of Parks, per Schedule No. 29 "A"\$3,511.53		Add Adjustment	of Accrued B	ond Interest		914.
Pool Room Licenses	Expenditures on Account of Cemetery, per Schedule No. 29 "A"	6,386,38	Water Sales—Met Water Sales—Fla	er Rates		21.48.	
Less Refunded	Balance-in Fund 31st December, 1914, per Schedule 2 "A" 8	82,695,93	Tapping Permit 1	ees		462	.24
ity Market Fees—4 months	Sched		Hydrant Service Water for Street Old House at Wa	Sprinkling t	o Street Dep	t 200	0.00
Dog Licenses (previous year \$9.00)	Police Fund Account. Year Ended 31st December, 1914.		Scrap Iron sold Meter Repairs so				.82 .55 39,8
No. 140. 14.00 153.50	CREDITS. Balance in Fund 1st January, 1914, per previous report	ES 517 87	P. Berne	s S. b. Jul - V	DEBITS.		865,7
Old Highway Order written off	Appropriation (per Budget)	52,041.01	Pumping Op	erating		985,58 960,25 \$ 7,943	5.83
sonal Taxes	Transferred	- 10	Distributing	Expense		1,633	5.24
Total Credits \$115,425.28 DEBITS,	City Fines 59,00 Officers' Fees 408,95 Milk Dealers' Licenses \$ 81,50						
expenditures of Department of Public Affairs, ex- clusive of Public Library, per Schedule No. 27. \$16,628.72	Peddlers' and Street Stands' Licenses		Bonds redeer Bond Interes	ned during y t accrued dur	earing year	10,000	0.00 3.87
Expenditures of Department of Accounts and Finances, per Schedule No. 28	Public Play Houses' Licenses		Construction Balance in Fund	and Betterm	ents	6,013	1.83 833,5
xpenditures of Department of Public Health and Safety for— Health Department	Skating Rink License 30.00 Shooting Gallery License 10.00 Retail Merchants' Licenses 75.00 424.34		W.W.	No.	W.		Schedule
City Pound		87,042.29			Fund Acc	ount.	
Harbormaster	Expenditures: (Also classified under Department of Public Hea Safety—sec Schedule No. 30.)		Dalamar A		CREDITS,		
ppropriations transferred to Other Funds: Police Fund	Salaries—Regular		Balance in Fund Local Taxes Lev Primary Tax fro	ied			65,6
Fire Fund	Prisoners' Meals		THA TIO	4.0	DEBITS.		\$155,5
Balance in Fund 31st December, 1914, per Schedule 2 "A" \$ 18,791.30	Sundry Expenses	8 172.70	Cash Paid to Sch	ool Board Tr	easurer	halala anti	\$140,4
			Daniele III I und	orse recention	a, tera per c	enediate 2 2x	
Schedule 18 Peter White Public Library Fund Account.				Special To	nnravamant	Funda	
Year Ended 31st December, 1914.					nprovement d 31st Decemb		
Balance in Fund 1st January, 1914, per previous report \$ 9,990.73	No. IMPROVEMENT	Balance Funds January,	1st Assessments	Total to	Transferred	EXPENDE	D IN 1914
Abrary Fines		per previepor	ious in 1914	For	Other Funds	Special Improvements	Refunde
DEBITS. \$11,036.16 xpenditures:	48 Lake Shore Boulevard	8 1	.40	18000	\$ *.10	8 5.00	
(Also classified under Department of Public Affairs.)	80 White Street Improvement	343	.40 \$ 73.90	343.00 12.50	12.50	***********	
Salaries \$3,980.00 Fuel and Light 584.45 New Books 1.767.08	84 Grading McMillan Street	. 18	.46 .00	18.00			\$ 18.0
Rebinding	120 Grading and Macadamizing Park Avenue 125 Grading and Macadamizing Waldo Street	*205 192	205.57	192.00			
Insurance (5 years in advance)	133 Grading Fisher Street	*1,293	.12 89.12	***********			
alance in Fund 31st December, 1914, per Schedule 2 "A" \$3,040.24	134 Fisher Street Sewer	3,118	.50	3,118,50		3,041.39	77.1
NOTE:-No appropriation made in 1914.	137 Eastern Trunk Sewer	11	.15 .30 .16	5.30		12,045.12	15,520.0 5.3 11.1
Schedule 19	140 Presque Isle Avenue Sewer	. 14	35.00	14.00	**********		14.0
Street Fund Account. Year Ended 31st December, 1914.	142 Palms Street Sewer. 143 Hematite Street Sewer. 144 Fifth Street Sewer.	445		445.00		83.50	46
CREDITS. Salance—Deficit—Fund 1st January, 1914, per previous re-	145 Center Street Sewer	933	.00	933.13 900.00		6.00	*******
port	147 Grading Coder Street	220	256.00	256.00		146.25 217.60	74.1 38.4
iscellaneous Income—per Schedule 19 "A" 142.19 mount transferred from Special Assessment	150 Specular Street and Hebard Court Improvement 151 Fitch Avenue Sewer	t	3,634.00	557.15 3,634.00 251.58		The Districtor States	********
Fund No. 137—Eastern Trunk Sewer—to cover cost of rebuilding outlet of that sewer— per resolution 28th December, 1914	152 Third Street and Mather Street Sewer		461.42	461.42 526.00			
adjustment of Reserve to cover Special Improve- ments not assessed and which are doubtful of	Concrete Sidewalks 18 October 4, 1910						****
eoHection 255.32 25,700.98 * 22,616.5	19 December 20, 1910			*********		**********	
DEBITS	at rootdary o, toro		.40 87,382.93				\$15,804.
Balance—Deficit—in Fund 31st December, 1914, per Schedule 2 "A" *\$2,531,90	NOTE: There should be added to No. 145 Cash on Hand. This would increase the Cas	\$6.00 on a sh in No.	account of Vouc 145 to \$351.04 at	her No. 1350 id decrease t	being includ he total Ove	led in accoun	ts payabl 56.30, pe
Deficit.)	(*Deficit.) Sched	lule 22.	1				Schedul
Schedule 19 "A"	Fire Fund Account. Year Ended 31st December, 1914.		Expen			of Public A	
Street Fund—Miscellaneous Income. Year Ended 31st December, 1914.	CREDITS. No Balance 1st January, 1914—Fund started as at that date.	N. C.	Salaries of Com		d 31st Decem		8
Repairing Ridge and Arch Streets, account of Herman Stensrud	Appropriation	\$27,000.00 4.50	Salaries—Miscel rapher)	laneous (Cit	y Clerk and	l Mayor's S	tenog-
Less Cost—Rock	*	\$27.004.50	Legal Salaries a Printing Proceed City Hall—Light	lings of Com-	nission	CONTRACTOR OF STREET	
			Wate Fuel	T	CASH POLICE	0 - 1 - 51	2.10 4.45
Profit \$ 7.4 Rock Sold—To Gust Anderson \$ 14.40	CHEMINE AND OUT		Supp	lies	1 - 40 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 1	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	8.51 7.40 5.01
Rock Sold—To Gust Anderson \$ 14.40 To J. H. Handford 6.00 To Lake Shore Engine Works 9.10	Fire Department No. 1:		1 616				1.17
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7,390.62	a General City Bonds Outstand-			Light Deposits Account \$ 10.48 er Schedule No. 31:	
the self-	ious year \$ 325.00			ng, Transmitting, Administration neral	acturing id Gener
	countant in designing and in- sw Accounting System	stalling New Account Salaries—Board of Revie Interest paid on School I		Electric Shop Cost of Goods Sold, 18,153.68 penses 18,153.68 erial, Labor and Expense 10,458.03 emed during year 21,000.00	id Exper g Materi Redeem
	ourety Bonds (City Auditor and surer)	City Treasurer)	90,929,40 \$39,419,59	st accrued during year	uction a
1,478.51 813,066.69	-per Schedule No. 17				
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edule 29	Sel			Water Fund Account. Year Ended 31st December, 1914.	
S.	tures—Department of Public Work Year Ended 31st December, 1914.	Expenditures-D	\$25,923.69	CREDITS. 1st January, 1914—per previous report	Fund 1s
				of Accrued Bond Interest 1st January, 1914	
		Street Department: Administrative and General I	. \$25,936.92	d Balance in Fund 1st January, 1914	
	e	Superintendence		eter Rates \$16,821,48, at Rates \$11,682,50 \$28,503.98	
\$ 2,119.7	ublishing 12.55 ieneral) 439.50 ses 62.73	Engineering (General)		Fees 462.24 to Fire Department 10,600,00 ct Sprinkling to Street Dep't 200,00	service to
	Cleaning and Sprinkling Streets:	General Repairing	39,849,59	Fater Works sold	at Wat
5,858,2		Sprinkling	\$65,786.51	DEBITS.	dira aoni
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288,2		General Repairs		rating Cost	Operat
	Flushing Sewers	Sewer Repairs, etc.: Repairing and Flushing	\$33,953.78	st accrued during year. 5,913.87 and Betterments 6,013.83	Interest
	Repairing Catch Basins	Building and Repairing Cleaning Catch Basins		1 31st December, 1914, per Schedule 2 "A"	
1,173.6	Repairing Manholes	Building and Repairing	edule 25.	Sel	
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		yard	6 19,074,01	l 31st December, 1914, per Schedule 2 "A"	r und a

	Balance in Funds 1st	Special Assessments	Total to	Transferred	EXPENDE	D IN 1914	Rolls	Total	Balance	ANALYSIS OF FI	UND BALANCES
IMPROVEMENT	January, 1914. per previous report	Levied in 1914	Account	Other Funds	Special Improvements	Refunded	Vacated	Accounted For	Deficit in Funds	Cash or Overdraft	Due on Rolls
ike Shore Boulevard	8 4.40	**********	\$ *.10	\$ *.10				\$ - *.10			
hite Street Improvement.	3.00 343.00 *61.40	\$ 73.90	5.00 343.00		********	The second second second second	\$ 343.00	5.00 343.00	*****	***********	********
rading Hawley Street rading McMillan Street rading Center Street	304.46 18.00	5 13.90	12.50 304,46 18.00				304.46	12.50 304.46 18.00		\$ *9.15	
ading and Macadamizing Mesnard Street	1,003.43	205.57	1,003.43				1,003.43	1,003.43			********
rading and Macadamizing Waldo Street	192.00 87.00		192.00 87.00				192.00		\$ 87,00	11.10	75.90
resque Isle Avenue Sewer (North Marquette)	*89.12	1,293.19 89.12			**********					*2,016.77 *21.14	2,016.77 21.14
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ildo Street Sewer.	5.30	***********	28,634.15 5.30 11.16		12,045.12	15,520.06 5.30 11.16		The second secon		*241,40 *158,71 *462,09	158.71 462.09
sque Isle Avenue Sewer	14.00	35.00	14.00		**********	14.00		14.00		*108,40 *18,10	108.40
ms Street Sewer	152.50 445.00		152.50 445.00				152.50 445.00	152,50 445,00			
th Street Sewer	933.13		129.75 933.13	*********	6.00	46.25		129.75 6.00	927.13*	*14.15 345.04	14.15 582.09
ading Altamont Street	220.40	256.00	900,00 220,40 256,00		146.25 217.60	74.15 38.40		220,40 256,06	900,00	157.82 *77.19	742.18 77.19
lge Street and Sixth Street Sewer ecular Street and Hebard Court Improvement	********	557.15	557.15 3.684.00	*********	557.15 3,229.33	********		557.15 3,229.33	404,67	*237.51 *243.18	237.51 647.85
ich Avenue Sewer			251.58 461.42		***********				251.58 461.42	41.12 46.14	210.46 415.28
ir Avenue and Presque Isle Avenue Sewer Concrete Sidewalks		526.00	526.00						526.00	321.39	204.61
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	AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O	87,382.93	842.215.33		\$19,331.34	The state of the s		\$38,657,53	\$3,557.80	*85,462.30	\$9,020.10

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Balance Deficit—in Fund 31st December, 1914, per Schedule 2 "A" *\$2,53	I con Linuid (Phylic properties in company of the Clouds in No.	account of Voucher No. 1350 being included in accounts payable 31st 145 to \$351.04 and decrease the total Overdraft to \$5,456.30, per Sche	lule 2 "A".	
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Sehedule 19 "	Fire Fund Account.	Schedule 27.	Cost of Application per square yard	
	Year Ended 31st December, 1914.	Expenditures—Department of Public Affairs.		
Street Fund-Miscellaneous Income.		Year Ended 31st December, 1914.	Total cost per sq. yard 8.5417.	
Year Ended 31st December, 1914.	CREDITS.	Salaries of Commission	Front Street from Hewitt Avenue to	
Ridge and Arch Streets, account of	No Balance 1st January, 1914—Fund started as at that date,	Salaries—Miscellaneous (City Clerk and Mayor's Stenog-	Crescent:	
nan Stensrud \$100.46	Appropriation \$27,000.00 Refund on Special Assessment (No. 2 House) 4.50	rapher)	Labor, Teaming and Rolling \$321.25	
Cost—Rock	Retund on Special Assessment (Ab. 2 House)	Legal Salaries and Expenses. 1.112.36	Crushed Rock	
Labor	DERITS \$27,004.50	Printing Proceedings of Commission 283.94	3,155 Gal. Asphalt	
Profit	18 DEBITS.	Gity Hall—Lighting \$281.67 Water 72.10	Application of Asphalt	7.75
i—To Gust Anderson	Expenditures: (See also Department of Public Health and Safety.	Fuel 514.45	sq. yards)	
To J. H. Handford 6.00	Schedule No. 30.)	Repairs	Cost of Macadam per square	
To Lake Shore Engine Works 9.10	Fire Department No. 1: Salaries	Supplies	yard 8.4042	
To Flanigan Bros 2.28	Ilorse Feed	Telephone 65.01 Janitors' Wages 891.17	Cost of Asphalt per square yard	
31.78	Horseshoeing 106,75	Sundry Expenses 60.60 2,490.91	Cost of Application per	
Cost (1914 proportion only) 7.98	Repairs to Equipment 382:20		square yard	
	Repairs to Fire Alarm System . 597.96	Street Lighting 7.414.07	The second secon	
(7) TO TO THE SECOND SECTION OF THE SECOND S	Repairs to Building 68.04 Sundry Expenses 543.89	Election Expenses—Salaries 81,258,50 Election Expenses—Sundries 482,90 1,741,40	Total cost per sq. yard 8 6385	
s Constructed—C. C. Powell \$ 80.00	Construction and Improvements. 216.29 8 6,428.52	Election Expenses—Sundries	Application of Liquid Asphalt to West	
M. Harrington 7.50		Donations—Memorial Day 25.00	Washington Street:	
Jos. Zalk	Fire Department No. 2:	Miscellaneous Expenditures:	Labor, Teaming and Rolling 8904.51	
C. C. Ireland	Salaries	Repairing Spring Street Dwellings	Crushed Rock 456.78	
Normal School 192.22	Horseshoeing	Maintenance of City Band-Donation 180.00	8,054 Gal. Asphalt at 7 %c	
951.04	Repairs to Equipment	Christmas Festival 156.72 Survey for Athletic Field 36.00	sq. yards)	
351.94	Repairs to Fire Alarm System. 209,90	League of Michigan Municipalities Expense and	Cost per sq. yard \$.11254	
ost	Repairs to Building	Dues 30.00		
	Sundry Expenses 690,23 Construction and Improvements, 6,321.11 10,605,36	Office Supplies, Furniture, etc	Fourth Street from Bluff Street to Railway Tracks:	
Profit	.37	Total Department of Public Affairs (exclusive of	Labor, Teaming and Rolling \$325.75	
Curbing constructed for Normal School\$161.45	Hydrant Service	Public Library, per Schedule No. 17) \$16,628.72		
Cost 146.20	ne part to the part of the	Public Library:	Quarry Chips 12.60	
Profit	5.25 Balance—Deficit—in Fund 31st December, 1914, per Schedule 2 "A" *8629.38	Salaries	2.014 Gal, Asphalt at 14c	
Front Street for Marquette Gas Light Co 12.93	Schedule 2 A	Fuel and Light	Application of Asphalt	
Cost 10.65	(*Deficital)	New Books	sq. vards.)	
	Schedule 23.	Rebinding 376,09 Other Repairs 490,75	Cost of Macadam per square	N. 25
Profit		Insurance (5 years in advance)	yard 8.4024	
olling Contracts:	Light and Power Fund Account.	Sundry Expenses	Cost of Asphalt per square yard	
William McVannell	Year Ended 31st December, 1914.	W. V. W. V. V. W. W. T. C. V. V. V. T. C.	P. Carlotte, and A. Arriva, M. Carlotte, and A. Carlotte, and C. Carlotte,	
are of common control of the control	CREDITS.	Total—Public Library, per Schedule No. 18 7,995,92	square yard	
217.50	Balance in Fund 1st January, 1914, per previous report \$27,736.45	Total—Department of Public Affairs		
Cost	Electricity Sales—Meter Rates		Total cost per sq. yard . 8.6391	
Death	Electricity Sales—Flat Rates 2,496,10 \$ 70,118,46		Total Cost of Rebuilding Streets	5,478
Profit d from Abutment on Baraga Avenue and	Merchandise Sales-Municipal Electric Shop 18,131,83	Schedule 28.	Special Repairing of Streets:	
Street:	Wiring Sales		Presque Isle Drive	
To Johnson & Strom	manufacture and the second sec	Expenditures—Department of Accounts and Finances.	Sands Road 637.07	
To Rev. Jos. Pinten	Total Sales—(Current and Mdse.)	Year Ended 31st December, 1914.	Washington Street (including rebuilding inter- section at Third)	
72.95	Scrap Copper sold	Salaries \$ 3,654,13	Lake Street	
Cost (estimated)	Serap Iron sold	Stationery (including books and forms for New System) 363.34	The state of the s	New Agency and
PARTITION OF THE PARTIT	Old Accounts, previously written off, collected 28,21	Printing Notices, etc. 67.70 Postage 66.57		4,503
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Miscellaneous Street Expenditures: Removing Abutment corner Baraga Avenue and	Copper used Renewing Street Lighting Con-	Schedule 1
Lake Street	Repairs to Transformers and Lightning Ar- resters	Light, Power and Shop Accounts Receivable. Incurred Prior to 1st October, 1914.
Renairing Road Roller	Maintenance of Decorative Street Lighting 20.83	Name. Amount Due.
Constructing Concrete Corner Walks	Total Manufacturing, Transmitting and	E. C. Ruecker
Machinery, Tools and Equipment 207.08 3,004.68		J. E. Bertrand
Construction of Concrete Curb (City Work): Ridge Street-Cedar to Walnut, 1,390 feet, at	Commercial Lighting-Operating: Labor and Supplies for Arc and Nernst Lamps	Leo Bureau 8.74 Jas. (Cecil Bricker 2.20 Geo. W. H. Barnes 3.20 John
Michigan Street—Third to Front, 1,160 feet, at	in business places\$ 123.20 Trimming Are Lamps	Gust Erickson
\$.1547	Supplies on Customers' Premises. 162.77 Renewing Lamps on Ornamental Post. 341.41	Sinai Fouche
Walnut Street Between Ridge and Arch, 290 feet, at \$.1547	Reading Meters, Distributing Bills, etc 885.36 3,494.47	Emil Morin 3.35 J. M. Hans Anderson 3.67 Jonas Frederick Anderson 1.00 Mrs.
Fourth Street—Washington to Railroad Track, 404 feet, at \$.1547	Commercial Lighting—Maintenance: Commercial Arc Lamp Renewals	Trederick Anderson
Fisher Street—Third to Fourth, 1,034 feet, at \$,1547	Street Lighting Lamp Renewals	A. D. Beaudry 3.15 Andre Charles Charl
Construction of Concrete Curb (Contract Work):	Salaries of Officers and Clerks	Matt Burke 4.35
Fourth Street-Washington to Ridge, 1,242 feet at \$135	Insurance	William Cleary, Jr. 1.50 Account J. O. DuBois 2,10
Ridge Street—Front to Pine, 1,404 feet, at \$.135, 189,54 Bluff Street—Front to Blaker, 389 feet, at \$.135, 52.51 Bligh Street—Ridge to Arch, 298 feet, at \$.135, 40.23	Miscellaneous Expense	John Dwyer
High Street—Ridge to Arch, 298 feet, at \$.135. 40.23 Ohio Street—Fourth to High, 2,945 feet, at \$.135. 397.57	eral, etc	Chas. Egildson
Total Expenditures, Street Department, per Schedule No. 19 \$25,148.53	Bonds: Amount redeemed during year\$21,000.00 Bond Interest accrued during year	Samuel Hayden
Schodula 90 "A"	Municipal Electric Shop:	William Hoeh
Expenditures—Department of Public Works.	Cost of Merchandise sold \$15,700.04 Salaries	A. LaBonte
Year Ended 31st December, 1914.	Rent, Advertising, etc. 621.50 Repairs and Maintenance 48.86	F. Lovaas 11,40 Name R. E. Magnan 4,75 Marq
Presque Isle—Maintenance	Miscellaneous Expenses	O. L. Marr
Animal Keep	Wiring—Wages 5,800.13	Mrs F Nason 500
Lakeside-Maintenance 108.41	Construction and Betterments:	Benjamin Parr
Sundry Expense	Improvements to Power House	Paul Rauer
Harlow—Maintenance	Dwellings	Amede Rivard
Pflayground—Maintenance and Expense 272.91 Superintendence 100.00 372.91	Generators	W. C. Smail
Total Parks—per Schedule No. 20 \$ 3,511.55	The same and the s	D. D. Smith
Park Cemetery: Maintenance	Ornamental Posts 1,526.88 Cost of Commercial Copper 2,496.41 Transformers and Lightning Arresters 2,740.80	Chas. Welland
Opening and Filling Graves	Meters 1,437.68 Water Works Sub-station Apparatus 133.50 13,593.44	Samuel J. Mitchell
Tools	Total Expenditures Light and Power Department—per Schedule No. 23 \$90,918.95	Mrs. L. Duval 5.60 Ed. Gibson 14.75 Rush Bala
Sundry Expense 53.27		Total
Total Cemetery—per Schedule No. 20 \$ 2,874.8		Accounts—Settlements pending (\$398.90 paid during January)
Total Parks and Cemetery \$ 6,386.3	Expenditures—Department of Water.	Total \$5,567.85 L. 0
Schedule 30	Year Ended 31st December, 1914.	Schedule 2. Mary
Expenditures—Department of Public Health and Safety.	Pumping Operating: Fuel	Water Accounts Receivable. Incurred Prior to 1st November, 1914.
Year Ended 31st December, 1914. Police Department:	Oil, Waste and Packing 6.25- Labor and Salaries 3,491.25	Meter Rates. Amount Due.
Regular Salaries \$ 6,472.67 Special Salaries 68.50	Sundry Expenses	Marquette Gas Light Co
Prisoners' Meals	Pumping—Maintenance: Boiler Repairs	Wm. Johnson 5.39 Frank Suszek 3.00
Total Police Department—per Schedule No. 21 \$ 6,869.5	Gaskiii Fump Repairs	Wm. J. Lupton
Fire Department No. 1: Salaries	Worthington Pump Repairs	A. F. Sterneberg
Horseshoeing	24-inch Intake Repairs	Robert Cadieu & A. Lacosse
Repairs to Fire Alarm System 597.96 Repairs to Building	Chemical Plant Repairs (credit)	John Vanchesting 1.25 A. A. Seling Peter Frei 2.50 Seling Peter Frei
Sundry Expenses	Building Repairs	Frank Frei
Fire Department No. 2: Salaries	Distributing-Maintenance:	B. Vanchesting
Horse Feed	Pipe Repairs	Daniel Sullivan Est
Repairs to Equipment 510.00 Repairs to Fire Alarm System 209.90 Repairs to Building 70.27	Gate Repairs	A. Beaudry
Sundry Expenses 690.23 Construction and Improvements 6,321.11 10,605.36	Administrative and General Expense:	Werner Matson
Fire Department-Hydrant Service (Water Dept.). 10,600.00	Salaries 1,964.60	C. Garceau 25.14 Cho Il Geo. Reichel, et al
Total Fire Dept.—per Schedule No. 22 27,633.	88 Total Operating Cost	8 John Moloney 6.50
Health Department: Salary Health Officer (net) \$\\$\ \\$\ \\$\ \\$\ \\$\ \\$\ \\$\ \\$\ \\$\ \	Bonds: Amount Redeemed during year	Chas, Anderson
Garbage Collectors' Wages 1,196.00 Hired Teams 1,428.86 Team Board 378.75	Bond Interest Accrued during year. 5,913.87 15,913.8 Construction and Betterments:	E. A. Culver
Blacksmithing and Wagon Repairing	Pipe and Pipe Laying 3,023.96 Meters 609.68	Peter Adolph
Milk Inspection Expense	Hydrants 413.25 Miscellaneous 101.86	Chas. Truscott 3.75 cult J. Knight 5.00 had
Total Health Dept.—per Schedule No. 17 5,446.	Transmission tane	J. C. Woodworth 2.20 So So So J. Mitchell 22.00 than
City Pound: Wages	Gate Valves	Mrs. J. E. Farrell 17.41
Total City Pound—per Schedule No. 17 1243	per Schedule No. 24	8 J. Bodette
City Market:		E. A. Daley
Wages		J. E. Burtless 6.90 E. C. Watson 3.20 Peter Peterson 1.25
Total City Market—per Schedule No. 17 645.3 Harbor Master's Wages and Expenses		J. A. Nelson 1.25 acid to 1.25
Total Department of Public Health and Safety. 840,839.		Louis Apostle 1.80 each
	31st DECEMBER, 1914.	D. D. Smith
Schedule 3	1.	Herman Schauer
Expenditures-Department of Light and Power.	To the Honorable Mayor and Commissioners,	to the langest since let January 1915 835.37 to
Year Ended 31st December, 1914. Manufacturing—Operating:	City of Marquette, Michigan,	Accounts—settlement pending
Labor and Supplies on River \$ 671.95 Station Labor 3,900.00	Marquette, Michigan. Gentlemen:	Meter accounts \$1,334.74
Lubricants	In his report covering the audit of the City's books for	
Station Yard Expenses	that many accounts were being carried thereon which wer	Incurred Prior to 1st November, 1914.
Manufacturing—Maintenance: Repairs to Storage Dam	delinquent and deserving of special attention. He now submits the following schedules of the account	James Atkins
No. 1 Dam and Penstock	referred to, and with the recommendation that a list of thos	Jos. Johnson
" Wood Penstock	which remained unpaid at the close of business 25th January, 1915, be published in full:	Mary Buckley Est. 57.00 qua Michael Hogan 6.00 Dov Edward Timmins 3.50 form
" Water Wheels	Delinagent Light and Power Accounts Receivable incurred	Palmer & Jacobs
" Generators and Accessories	prior to 1st October, 1914, per Schedule No. 1	Julia O'Brien
4 Dwellings 712.66 4,064.3	Delinquent Water Accounts Receivable (Flat Rates)	Wm. Hoch
Transmitting and Distributing—Operating: Labor and Transformers* 133,75	incurred prior to 1st November, 1914, per	7 Herman Schauer 18,85 ing
Installing, Inspecting and Testing Meters 498.17 Labor on Street and Commercial Circuits 161.98 Miscellaneous Labor	Delinquent Purchasers of Cemetery Lots, per Schedule No. 4 899.0 Delinquent Sundry Persons for Rock Sold and Special Im-	Richard Lambert 12.00 the Mons Mowick 2.92 the Year
Miscellaneous Expense	provements not assessed, per Schedule No. 5	will was \$ 214,03
Transmitting and Distributing—Maintenance: Renewing Poles and Pole Fixtures \$ 416.41	Total	
Labor Renewing Commercial Conductors. 230.37 Copper used Renewing Commercial Conductors.	Yours truly, H. A. HIGGINS.	Flat rate accounts The Total \$1,634.17 good
Labor Renewing Street Lighting Conductors 398.89	II. A. HIOGHON	

Schedule 4. Delinquent Purchasers of Cometery Lots. Accounts Dated Prior to 1914. 31st December, 1914. lph Anderson \$ 9.00 rge Bricker 3.00 Charlesworth 2.00 Damp 165.00 n Dolfrles E. Doidge 8.00 Egildson 22.00 b Erickson F. Fairbanks..... I. Ferris 2.00 9.00 F. Johnson..... 20.00 Lovas \$ 375.00 ounts paid in full since 1st January, 1915..... ounts—Settlements pending (\$70.50 paid since 283,00 241.00 \$ 899.00 Total Schedule 5. Delinquent Sundry Persons for Rock Sold and Street Improvements. Not Assessed (Incurred Prior to 1914). 31st December, 1914. Amount. Schedule 6. Delinquent Personal Taxes. 31st December, 1914. Total. lanced since 1st January, 1915...... \$ 3.34 ia T, Coles...... 62.16 \$ 65.50 nella & Johnason..... 138.29 lanced since 1st Januar , 1915.... ichel Brothers 461.39 1907. 74.46 anie Connell 4.13
tocolay Land Co. 5.37.69
G. Kaufman, Trustee. 137.47 254.36 esque Isle Sash & Door Co...... 27.29 lanced since 1st January, 1915. 30.22 lanced since 1st January, 1915..... 6.87 nothy Duquette 242.86 uis Grabower Co...... 240.17 Bureau 17.60
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OUTH AMERICA THE CHOCOLATE POT OF THE WHOLE CIVILIZED WORLD

Total

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"In every civilized country of the world the dark brown cake of amercial chocolate is known, and wherever candies and confections elight the appetite for sweets, shared by many adults and practically I children of all nations, the chocolate-coated bonbon is a favorite-bocolate has become both food and drink in many lands, but of the Chocolate has become both food and drink in many lands, but of the millions who now use it comparatively few know that it is made from a bean which grows on a beautiful tropical tree," writes Edward Albes in the January number of the Bulletin of the Pan American Union. Still, it is quite an old story, this drinking of chocolate, cocoa or cacae, as the author points out in his story. Columbus is said to have inroduced the delightful drink into Europe, for cacae is indigenous to he tropical regions of the Americas, and prior to the discovery of he western world it was unknown elsewhere.

Charolath as it was known by the Aztecs of Mexico, formed the

Chocolatl, as it was known by the Aztecs of Mexico, formed the avorite beverage of the luxurious Montezuma, no less than fifty jars eing prepared for the monarch's daily consumption. The Incas of Peru ultivated great fields of cacao, and the concoction made from the bean ad been in use among them for centuries before the Spanish conquest. o the story of cacao is rather old in the "new" world and a little more

So the story of caeao is rather old in the "new" world and a little more than 400 years young in the "old."

The picking on large plantations generally takes place twice a year, although there are no regular seasons, the trees frequently having buds, lowers and fully ripened peds on them at the same time. The pods, which grow directly out of the trunk as well as from the limbs, are not off with a specially designed instrument known as a caeao "picker," a sharp V-shaped blade attached to a long pole, and so constructed that each pod may be cut from the tree by skilled workmen without damaging either the other pods or the limbs of the tree. The several pods are gathered in heaps and left lying on the ground for a day or two before being opened and the beans extracted or shelled. After the unit juice and pulp have been removed the beans are assorted according rid juice and pulp have been removed the beans are assorted according o size and state of ripeness and then taken to the "sweating boxes." hese are made of wood, are cubic in form, and from three or four feet ach way in size. They are provided with a grating at the base through hich the liquid products of fermentation can pass away. The beans re placed in these receptacles and allowed to ferment for several ays, and then taken out and dried either by the natural agency of he sun or by the mechanical means of hot air blasts. They are then

Upon their arrival at the factory the beans usually are blended o get the best results; they are roasted, crushed, ground to fineness f flour, and by this reduction process become a thick, viscous liquid, wing to the presence in the beans of the fat, or "cocoa butter" as it called.

MUCH POTASH IN SUGAR BEET WASTE.

At the tenth annual session of the American Institute of Mining At the tenth annual session of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, Charles H. MacDowell, president of the Armour Fertilizer company of Chicago, declared that the sugar beet waste in this country could be made to yield enough potash to supply the entire present demand of the chemical manufacturers. About a third as much is lost annually in scouring the country's raw wool clip, and much of this could be recovered. There are indications of deposits in Wyoming, Nebraska and Texas; but to produce potash in this country in any quantity will require that somebody spend some money. Mr. MacDowell said the most promising outlook is that at Searles Lake, California, where a plant has been established which as yet is hardly more than experimental. There is plenty of capital back of this venture and t may turn out well. In the meantime it may be pointed out that pootash can be made as a by-product of manufacturing industries.

AMUSING INCIDENT AT LECTURE IN ENGLAND.

An eminent Englishman of science recently delivered a lecture dur-g which an amusing incident occurred. In the course of his remarks said something to this effect: "It is a well established fact that he said something to this effect: "It is a well established fact that the sun is gradually losing its heat and in the course of 70,000,000 years its heating power will be so diminished that all beneficent effect will be lost and no life can exist on earth." As soon as this sentence was uttered a sturdy Briton in the rear of the hall rose and signified his desire to ask a question. "Pardon me," he said, "but how long did you say it would be before this terrible calamity would occur?"

"Why, about 70,000,000 years," repeated the scientist with a smile.

The questioner fell back into his seat with a sigh of relief. "Thank goodness!" he muttered, "I understood him to say 7,000,000."

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WAR UNDER THE SEA

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ers "Aboukir," Hogue," and "Cressy" were all sunk within the space of about an hour by one German submarine, the world was given a startling demonstration of the possibilities of this type of underwater fighting craft. In the subsequent fighting at sea these vessels have played such an important part as to give considerable justification to Admiral Sir Percy Scott's prediction that when submarines have been fully de veloped they will entirely displace the great dreadnaughts that form the principal fighting strength of the navies c the present time,

During the five years preceding the war, submarine fighting craft had been developed to a high state of efficiency Among the new vessels, submersible had almost entirely superseded the original type that hore the name of submarine. For understanding the character of the fighting craft that has come into such prominence it is neces sary to distinguish between the two types of vessels. The original subma rine was designed primarily to operate under water and was far from being g seaworthy craft when running on the surface. These vessels were therefore valuable mainly for coast defense and for operations within restricted limits in connection with a fleet of warships The submersible, while having all the underwater efficiency of the subarine, i built to operate on the surface as well and is practically as seaworthy as destroyer Such vessels are canable of making long voyages and of taking the offensive independently and not simply as auxiliaries to a fleet of warships. All the later vessels, while commonly called submarines, are in fact submersibles. The original submarines still in service are used almost exclusively for coast defense.

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The submarine is shaped like a cigar, a cross section at any point along the hull being practically circular. In the submersible this shape is retained for the inner shell, but over this is built a bull that gives the completed vessel the shape of a torpedo boat. The inner shell contains all the working parts of the boat, while the space between the two shells is utilized for the waterballast compartments which, when filled, overcome the buoyancy of the craft and cause it to sink to any desired depth beneath the water. The interior of a submersible impresses one as being a thing of supreme nervous energy, with every detail devoted to the accomplish ment of just one thing-that of slipping in close to the enemy's ship and sinking it with a torpede So completely is th vessel filled with machinery and equip ment for this purpose that only every Emited space can be utilized for quar

tering and feeding the crew. While the newer submersibles are equipped with tubes for firing torpedoes from the stern and even from the side, the principal fighting equipment 15 at the bow. Here are located either tw. or four torpedo tubes. Unlike the guns of a battleship, these tubes must be aimed at the mark by aiming the entire vessel. Each tube is closed by a train door that opens automatically when the torpedo is fired and closes the instant the torpedo has started on its journey of destruction. Back of the torpedo tubes is a compartment for the storage of torpedoes and in this are also sleeping quarters for the officers of the ves sel. In the deck above this compartment is a hatch for taking in the torpedoes. Next comes a compartment containing one of the two electric storage batterie which furnish power for propelling th vessel when it is under water. Back of this, at the center of the vessel, is the central operating compartment, from which every movement of the vessel is controlled. Next comes a compartment containing the second set of storage batteries, then the engine room and workshop, and finally the compartment at the stern containing the propelling and steering machinery. The crew, which often numbers from twenty to thirty men on a submersible, are usually quar-

AFTER SUFFERING TWO LONG YEARS

Mrs. Aselin Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound.



my sides which the doctors said were caused by inflammation. I suffered a great deal every month and grew very thin. I was under the doctor's care for two long years without any benefit. Finally after repeated suggestions to try it we

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····· When the three British armored cruis- I tered in hammocks in the compartments

containing the storage batteries. Of all the equipment of submarine essels the most important is the peris-The light enters the hood of the periscope horizontally. It then passes through disease prismatic lens that deflects it downward at right angles into the vertical shaft of the periscope. At the bottom of the shaft is a second lens that again tremes turns the rays of light to a horizonta the periscope. Usually there are additional lenses for magnifying the view. After passing through the bottom lens the image is either thrown on a screen or is viewed directly through a telescope by the officer in command. The one di advantage in the periscope is that i gives only a limited view in the one di rection in which it happens to be facing. Attempts have been made to develop panorama periscope that uses a "fish eye" lens and gives a view of the entire norizon, but this device has not yet beer developed sufficiently to come into gen eral use. When the submarine is sub merged, only the tops of the periscopes difficult to see and still more difficult to lee. ase with which a submarine can steal

able, England and France each had sev enty-eight submarines and submersibles. Russia thirty-seven, Germany twenty four, and Austria six. This gave the aries a total of 193, and Germany and Austria a total of thirty. By this time nowever, these figures have undoubtedly indergone a great change, as all the belligerents have been and are still busily it work building more and larger sub

its torpedo without being discovered.

nersibles.—Popular Mechanics. BELGIANS GREATLY MOVED BY AMERICAN SYMPATHY. London, Feb. 12.—[Correspondence of The Associated Press |- Belgians have een greatly moved by the sympathetic haracter of numerous messages or in-

and beans evanorated milk gats wheat Isanned nore complex kind. They opened one toes and half a sausage. An inscription, perity and prestige. almost effaced, showed that the case came from Hurtsboro, Alabama. At the laces are still manufactured or were bottom the employe discovered a soiled had traced these words:

"'To the unknown subject of a nation which is dving for respect of its word. "There were other cases, reaching to the top of the shed. Had they contained all the gold of Eldorado, they could not have moved us as much as this.

"Other cases bore different inscriptions. Among them we noticed a great many which came from Nova Scotia. "With a sack of apples from Lower Grandville, Nova Scotia, came a letter iddressed: "To whoever will find this letter in Belgium.

"'Twenty-four of our neighbors met n my mother's house for the purpose of selecting these apples. We hope a great many Belgians will take refuge in our ountry where there is plenty of room nd where we hope to continue enjoying

his letter will be among those to come ere. If so, let him remember that the ower Grandville, along the Annapolts

"If only the misery reigning here in Belgium could be represented in a film, what ar outburst of charity such a picture would cause.

"It is easy to understand why peasants from the depth of the country take off their caps on the passing of the American commission's automobiles that ly the Stars and Stripes. They saluta our only emblem of human sympathy

and international solidarity." LOSSES IN CARPATHIANS.

Vienna, Feb. 8 .- [Correspondence o The Associated Press |-Franz Mohiar, the Hungarian playwright, who is ac:ng as war correspondent in the Carpathians, tells how a small Austrian orce, beleagured in an ancient fortress with walls nine feet thick held out for days against the attack of superior Rusdan forces, only to be forced in the end to surrender when Russian artillery fire rumbled the ancient structure's walls. "The reason we lost so many prison-

ers in the Carpathians" be continues, "is because such detachments as I have land tax. mentioned above, who were holding certain points, had no chance of getting away when at last they were surround ed or reached by a considerably larger force. Retreating from a height through shining white snow with the enemy behind you on the top, plunging knee-deep detachments were caught they had no choice but to surrender."

SHORT MAN BUT FIGHTER.

the Royal Sanitary Institute. This he ties inside Germany. bases on a careful study of the fighting capacity of tall and short races and INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.

also of the tall men and short men of ********* The difference in height between : short man and a tall man, said Dr.

Pembrey, is due chiefly to the length of leg. At the same time, height depends pon the correlated activity of certain glands which produce internal secretions. The essential organs in the head and trunk are often better developed in the short than in the tall man, the cope, a simple device that serves as the weight of brain being relatively greateyes of the craft when it is running sub- er in the short man and the reaction merged. On the latest submersibles two time not so long. Tall men of full of these instruments are used, one being proportions are heavy and slow, and fixed to give a view straight ahead and there are strong physiological reasons text books on the subject that African the other being so mounted it can be for the greater activity of the small turned to face 'in any direction. Al- man, who does not suffer from the methough serving such a vital part in the chanical disadvantages of height and operation of a submarine the periscope weight. Therefore, the small man has s exceedingly simple in construction, a greater capacity for work and more endurance and is better able to resist

Although giving the verdict to the ers of the danger of rushing to ex-

Ypres, beaten back from the zenith which it attained around the year 1300, ever dropping lower in the scale of importance, is today apparently facing the ast few scenes of its tragic decline. For weeks Ypres has figured prominent y in the war dispatches, as Germans and allies have rolled in alternate destructive waves over its site," savs a statement f the National Geographic society.

"Ypres was formedly the capital of West Flanders. It is situated thirty are visible above the surface. These are five miles south of Ostend, on the Yper The town lies in the midst of hit, and this account? for the apparent fruitful region, which is drained swamp and marsh land. Since the flooding of up within range of a battleship and fire the country as a war measure, the swamp land is today as it was in the middle ages.

Just what the submarine strength of "In the fourteenth century, Ypres ri the warring nations was at the begin aled Bruges and Ghent. It was one of ning of the war is not definitely known Surope's great cloth-weaving centers, a out according to the best authority avail ity of vast wealth, and one know everywhere through the excellence and opularity of its products. In its prime, it was a city of 200,000. Prior to the war, its population numbered 17,000,

"The cloth-making industry of Ypres dates back to 1073. As this industry grew, and skilful weavers, dvers and finshers were gathered to the city. Yprecame to occupy in the woolen and mix ! fabric world much the same place that, today, Nottingham takes for the manufacture of lace curtains or Lyons for the nanufacture of silk. It is said that by the first quarter of the thirteenth century. Ypres had 4,000 looms going con-

"On July 11, 1302, it was their 'redcoated' contingent that turned victory to the banners of the Flemings in their scriptions which have accompanied gifts battle with the French under the walls of provisions from the United States of Courtrai, twelve miles east of Ypres The Flemish army numbered 20,000 citi-M. Paul Mussche, librarian of the Bel- zens of Ghent, Bruges and Ypres and the ian parliament, writes from Brussels as French, 7,000 knights and 40,000 foot-

"In the warehouse kindly placed at Several popular risings, the fearful the disposal of the commission at Brus- plague of 1347, and then a wild baccha- and on being recaptured were given 30 sels we found cases of corned beef, pork | nal of wars blighted the hopes of Ypres, arrels of dried fish and other cases of a dustry, killed off and seared away its years beyond their indenture. The ser of these before us. It contained a ham, broke its spirit. The re-establishment of should serve one additional year, and three pots of jam covered with white pa- an independent Belgium found it hope- the three additional years they should in the Great Dune, between the Ostend per, 25 kilos of apples, 50 kilos of pota- lessly beaten in the struggle for pros- be servants of the colony. John Punch Road and the sea, has just become

before the war in Ypres, but it is now dip of paper, on which a hesitating hand just one of a multitude of textile towns, that "the most reasonable explanation they sniped the sappers attempting to and the world today will take little potice of the manner of its passing."

CHINESE TREASURY MADE GOOD SHOWING IN 1914.

Peking, Jan. 18 .- | Correspondence The Associated Press |- The condition has surprised even the optimists. A knew something of the actual internar China might avoid actual financial shipwreck, she would be shown at the end of the year to be in such a position that only the most careful navigation could keep her off the lee-shore.

The republic's official New Year has ome and gone. The country is tranquil, the soldiery have been paid, the contributions from the provinces to the central government have been coming in well and the cost of administration is being met out of revenue. Moreover the eepest sympathy and the greatest re- salt revenue has shown an astonishing pect for your nation, as also for its increase and the accession of funds from ood king, reign among the people of this source alone has been such as to remove fears that foreign bond-holders may have felt. Suggestions were made some time ago that the customs revenue would show a great falling off as a consequence of the European war. This pelief has been gratifyingly falsefied. Other sources of revenue have also been

satisfactory. The outlook for 1915 is even more opeful. A very large increase in the the land tax is to be collected upon ome coherent plan instead of the waste ful, haphazard method of the past. The late Sir Robert Hart pointed out long ago that a properly adjusted and honestly collected land tax would relieve China of all financial anxiety. Without pressing in any way heavily upon the Musterole Gives Delicious Comfort small land-owner a tax could be fixed that would produce a revenue that would cover the cost of the whole administration of government many times

It is understood that the government intends to enlist the services of Sir Richard Dane, who has done such good work in connection with the salt gabelle, in the task of reorganizing the

FAIR AS USUAL.

Berlin, Feb. 10,-[Correspondence o The Associated Press |- The usual Leipsic fair or Messe will be held there from March 1 to 5. The management, it is in snow, and every dark figure an excel- understood, expects a large attendance lent target, is certain death. When these of buyers from the United States and the neutral countries of Europe. In this connection the Chamber of Commerchas issued a statement denying that German manufacturers are unable to fill foreign orders for goods, or that travel-London, Feb. 13.—(Correspondence of lers have any special annoyances about the Associated Press.)-The short man passports at the German frontier. All makes the better fighter, says Dr. M. S. travellers from neutral countries with Pembrey, lecturer on physiology at properly vouched passports can pass the Guy's hospital, in a discussion before frontier and will meet with no difficul-

First Slave Holders in American Colonies Were Not Virginians

***************** The historian has undertaken to disprove the very widely held belief that Virginia was the original slaveholding state or the first of the slaveholding colonies. It has been written in most slavery was introduced into Virginia in 1619, because in that year and in the month of August the first African immigrants were landed in Virginia, but n the Negro Year Book, the annual n cyclopedia of the negro, compiled by Monroe N. Work, in charge of the divi short man, the doctor warned his hear- sion of records and research at the Tuskegee normal and industrial institute it is written that these immigrants were probably not slaves, but servants. indentured for a term of years." The story of the landing of these immigrants + has been handed down through the nar rative of Master John Polfe, the hus ++++++++++++++++++++ band of the Princess Pocahontas, and the gist of that story is that in August 1619, a Dutch "man-of-warre" landed off Jamestown and sold 20 Africans to the

planters. Monroe N. Work, who in addition is own research, has consulted Russell vritings on "The Free Negro in Viv ginia" and Ballagh's book on "White Servitude in Virginia," says that it was not an uncommon practice in that early period for shipmasters to sell white ser vants to the planters, and that the inerence that these 20 negroes wer slaves, drawn from the fact that they were sold to the colony or to planter would be unjustified. Prior to 1619 every inhabitant of the colony was practically "a servant manipulated in th interests of the company, held in serve tude beyond a stipulated term." In Virginia census made in the winter of 1624-1625 there were 33 Africans in the colony and they were listed as servants thus receiving the same class-name as white persons enumerated in the lists

Thomas Jefferson, in discussing the situation of those early negro servants in the Virginia colony, wrote that "the right to those negroes was common of perhaps they lived on a footing with the whites, who, as well as themselves, were under absolute direction of the presi dent." In the records of the county courts of the colony between 1632 and 1661 negroes were designated as "serv ants," "negro servants" or simply a "negroes," but nowhere in these earl records are they mentioned as "slaves. In 1640 occurs the first record in Vir ginia of a "negro servant for life." Hi name was John Punch. He had been a servant for a term of years, like many of the whites. The story is that a mar whose name was Hugh Gwynne had three servants, one a Dutchman by the name of Victor, a Scotchman by the name of Gregory and an African by the name of John Punch. They ran away lashes each. The Scotchman and the Dutchman were sentenced to serve four people, ruined its homes, and, finally, tence was that to their master the was condemned to serve as a servant of

"Cotton, linen and woolen cloths and the colony for life. Russel, the author of "The Free Ne gro in Virginia," writes of this event seems to be that the Dutchman and Scotchman, being white, were given only four additional years to their terms of indenture, while the third, being a negro. was reduced from his former condition of servitude for limited term to a con-

lition of slavery for life. The first formal recognition of negre of China's finances at the end of 1914 slavery in Virginia was March 1, 1661, when the assembly declared that "ne majority of those who believed they groes are incapable of making satisfaction for the time lost in running away condition of the country felt that while by addition of time," and slavery was made hereditary in Virginia in 1662 by an act of the assembly that the issue of slave mothers should follow their con-

Absolute slavery seems to have ap peared in the eastern colonies somewhat earlier than in the southern, for slavery existed in New York in 1628, in Nev Jersey in 1628, in Massachusetts in 1630 in Connecticut in 1631 and in Delaware in 1636. There was a statutory recog nition of slavery in Massachusetts is 1641, which was considerably ahead o such recognition of slavery in Virginia

Maryland was an early slave-holding olony, for in 1642 Governor Calbert bargained with a certain shipmaster for the delivery of 13 African "slaves."

ALGERIAN HORSEMEN WIN POSITION BY a RUSE

Paris, Feb. 12. [Correspondence of The Associated Press |- The ruse where salt revenue is assured. Furthermore by Algerian horsemen gained a footing

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The German position appeared mos impregnable, the Germans having man the place a sort of warren, from which mine their position. The French advance was slow until the Algerian horsemen Government Investigation Finds hit upon a plan. One morning six fine Arab horse.

wandered, apparently quite meeidentally between the French and German lines The Germans were careful not to fire or them, preferring to capture the animals when they got near enough to their trenches. On the following day, toward nightfall twenty-four horses appeared on the same ground. In the half light the Germans were only able to distinguish their vague outlines and to see that they were unmounted. They wer preparing to welcome them as another seful capture when in response to sharp cry the two dozen borses, kicking up their heels, galloped back to the French trenches. Thereupon twenty our gray forms rose from the ground to hrow themselves into the German trenches. Concealing themselves in Eastern fashion under the bellies o their mounts the Algerians bad arrived ilmost at the edge of the hostile trenches which they proceed to attac' with fury. The second German line dinot dare to fire for fear of shooting their own men in the uncertain light and the Germans wavered. At this mo ment the French infantrymen arrived

At ten o'clock in the evening they had gained possession of the Great Dune with but small losses. .

HEROIC TREATMENT FOR TETANUS

A student in Prof. von Behring's lab eratory accidentally broke a flask of to anus germs, fragments of the glas enetrating among the tendons of the alm of his hand. Von Behring des bes in the Deutsche Medizinisch Weehenschrift how he treated this care elijch was about the most tecrible worm a man could have, for millions upon millions of tetanus germs most have en

Atter antiseptie treatment an injec tion of anditoxin was made in the arra The wound healed, but after four days ockjaw set in in the legs, shoulder jaws and eyelids. The right armpit was opened, the main nerve trunks isolated and infiltrated with the most powerful erum. The tetanus was at one checked; it soon vanished and it has not ecurred, though four months have

Von Behring says the poison of te tanus at once combines with the nervi endings in the muscles. It enters the slood, where it can be neutralized by injections of antitoxin. The only hope n a serious case like that of this stu a wound dressing nor the injection of the serum into the spine, he indicates a radical modification in the treatment.

BETTER WAY.

It is often better not to see an insult than to avenge it .- Seneca,

POTTERY INDUSTRY

Manufacture in America in Need of Reform.

Washington, Feb. 23.—Secretary Redfield today made public the report of the Potteries of England, Germany and Ausinvestigation by the department of commerce into the pottery industry, be- West Virginia, New York, Pennsylvania, gun co-incidentally with the enactment Indiana and Maryland. The report deals of the present tariff law and an air exhaustively with the mechanical, sciennouncement by the United States Pot- tiffe, labor and marketing processes conters Association that any reductions in nected with the industry. selling prices resulting from reduced duties "must be followed by a corres-

ponding reduction in wages." 'The tariff reduced duties from 55 to 35 per cent and from 60 to 40 per cent on undecorated and decorated earthenware, respectively.

The following conclusions are given as general statements of feet: "1. The potters of the United States are without adequate knowledge of the

costs of production in their own indus-"2. Extreme costs of production were ound in the different potteries of the United States. There were also large

ariations in earnings and profits. roduction between the potteries of the nited States and those of Europe were ound to exist. The general level of osts was considerably higher in the nited States. In fact, the lowest cost f production in any American pottery xceeded that of the highest cost of production in any European pottery, exept one establishment in Austria.

"4. Competitive prices of American and foreign ware in the United States that in more quiet situations, dissolved are not determined solely by the difterences in cost of production at home and abroad. Other factors, including customs duties, transportation charges, and incidental expenses are sufficient as hown in the report to offset the differnces in cost of production.

"5. Many of the American potteries are poorly situated and the plants are eadly arranged, owing to the baphazard character of their development . There are few American potteries that have thoroughly modern plants equipped throughout with up to date machinery.

"6. In spite of the fact that the averteg wages paid in American potteries in he different occupations are higher than those paid in European potteries and heavy.-L. C. Wilson, in the Eny from 90 to over 600 per cent, the laor cost per unit of product never shows o great a difference as 82 per cent (exept in German china plates.) This indicates the greater efficiency of Ameri-

can workmen. sell their ware.

scientific methods of production which cellent for Piles,

can be brought about only by highly skilled instruction and more scientific research work

"9. Finally, this report has aimed to be constructive in its analysis of the pottery industry. There are means, ant bese have been pointed out, by which the cost of production may be materially reduced. And these costs must be reduced, not only that the American industry may compete with foreign products I rought into this market but in order that American products may compete in foreign markets."

The investigation was made in the triat, and, in the United States, in 43 establishments in New Jersey, Ohlo,

WHEN IRON DOESN'T RUST.

Iron which is actually in service in buildings and similar structures, it to found, often behaves in a rather unexpected manner as regards its tendency toward corrosion. Those parts immersed in a few inches of water may corrode with great rapidity, while other parts placed a considerable distance under the surface will remain in practically perfect shape almost indefinitely. Similar conditions are found in parts buried in the ground. The explanation is to be found in the fact that both water and oxygen are necessary to produce corro-"3. Large differences in the cost of sion. If, therefore, iron parts are immersed in water or buried in the ground to a depth greater than that to which oxygen can penetrate, they will be preserved because the conditions for corro sion have not been attained. The literature contains many examples of such action and it is impossible to do more than refer to it here.

Somewhat along the same line is the observation that iron in swiftly moving oxygen being present in both cases. It is a matter of record that pipe lines corrode from the outside rather than from the incide. It may be conjectured, on the bases of the electrolytic theory, that under these constantly changing conditions the nodes or points having a different potential are changed too frequently for serious rusting in one spot to take place.

A little observation will show that "busy" iron, as it has been termed, does not rust as rapidly as that which is not in service. Perhaps steel rails are the commonest example of this and it is well known that little or no corrosion is seen in lines on which the traffic is fast gineering Magazine.

A TEST FOR LIVER COMPLAINT Mentally Unhappy-Physically, Dull.

The Liver, sluggish and inactive, first -7. The standard list upon which shows itself in a mental state-unhap-American potters hase their selling py and critical. Never is there joy in price is obsolete. It establishes for living, as when the Stomach and Liver ifferent articles selling prices that var? are doing their work. Keep your Liver videly from the relative costs of pro- active and healthy by using Dr. King's luction. Complete revision is necessary New Life Pills; they empty the Bowels sefore American potters can intelligent- freely, tone up your Stomach, cure your Constipation and purify the Blood. 25e. "8. There is a distinct need for more at Druggist. Buckten's Arnica Salve exFAIR BASIS NOW

Lowest They Have Been for

Several Months.

The meat situation, so far as Ishpem-

A packer's agent yesterday said that

during the coming year, as the demand

meat has fallen off considerably.

for beef exceeds the supply. The lower | +

Some of the Ishpeming dealers have | +

been offering exceptionally low prices on

their meats for several weeks past, and

last two or three days. A year ago this

at present. Meat is said to be sold on

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Oscar Beseth, who is located at Iron

here on a visit to his brother-in-law, J

briel, Canada, to see her father, who is

Jacob Levine, a wellknown business

Fred J. Eggen is able to be out again,

Mrs. William Thomas, of Laurium, is

The women of Grace Episcopal church

will conduct a pantry sale in Tillson's

Turno and Turno, who present a com

will be the vandeville attraction at Ish-

Sons were born the same day to two

J. S. Wahlman has men at work re-

pairing one of the trusses in the Odd

fellows block. The timber had started

The entertainment given Monday

hurch, under direction of the Boy

Kansas City, Mo., that Richard Popin

and Alfred Tamblin, who left here some

weeks ago, are making good progress at

The Ishpeming lodge of Elks has reeived an invitation from the Marquette

lodge to attend the dedication of its

new building next Sunday afternoon at

2 o'clock. It is expected that a large, delegation of the Ishpeming Elks will

The committee of the Y. M. C. A. min-

strel club has obtained the services of

the Arab Patrol orchestra for the con-cert to be presented at the "Y" gym-

nasium Thursday evening, March 4.

The concert is being directed by George S. Hayden, a member of the patrol or-

THE BEST COUGH MEDICINE.

"We have been using Chamberlain's

consider it an indispensable. Its effect

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is almost instantaneous, and there is no use talking, it is a dead shot on a

cough or cold. We do not say this for

pay, but because we consider Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy the best made,

and want the people to know it and use

it."-Columbus Safeguard, Columbus

Junction, Iowa. The above editorial appeared in the Columbus Safeguard al-

most forty years ago. At that time the

sale was confined to a few counties in

Iowa. It now enjoys a world wide repu-

tation and many thousands have testi-

fied to its excellence. For sale by All

Scouts, was largely attended, and the

program was an excellent one.

the Sweeney Automobile school,

to rot on one end, due to its being ex-

tu Saastamoinen.

posed to the weather.

here on a visit to her mother, Mrs.

Fred Thompson, a

weeks with erysipelas.

critically ill.

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

The Peninsula Bank, Ishpeming, Mich.

Condensed from Statement to Commissioner State Banking Department.

RESOURCES:	
Loans, Discounts and Bonds	759,876.03
Banking House	15,000.00
Overdrafts were warmen	
Cash Resources	135,272.34

LIABILITIES:

BIRDIDITIES.	
Capital Stock and	50,000.00
Surplus Fund	50,000.00
Undivided Profits, Less	
Expenses and Taxes	42,499.89
Dividends Unpaid	276.00
Deposits	744,872.48
Reserved for Interest .	7,500.00
Bills Payable	15,000.00

Total \$910,148.37

Total \$910,148.37

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SNOW FALL YESTERDAY

There Is Excellent Sleighing Here, As a Result of the Storm.

The threatened breakup of sleighing ally einching its hold on the pennant. tid not materialize, as it turned colder In a third match, team No. 4 defeated Bay is 49 miles, leaving the jump from city yesterday. resterday and a snow storm set in beore noon. The snow continued to fall Hayden for several hours and there is now suf- Lindberg ficient snow on the ground to insurgood sleighing for some time to come, The soft weather of the past week

put the streets and roads in bad con dition and another day or two of th mild temperatures would have pu sleighs out of commission, especially the business district, where the street were bare in places. The snow had er tirely disappeared from the railroa

The snow fall and drop in tempera ture will be greatly appreciated by the lumber concerns and jobbers. Their i roads were practically destroyed the thaw, and there is still a consider able quantity of timber to get out.

NONE HALF SO GOOD AS CHAM BERLAIN'S.

"I have tried a number of cough medi cines for the children but never found any half so good as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," writes Mrs. Alex. Johnson New Haven, Ind. "It will not only chee eroup, but will cure a cough or col quicker than any other remedy we have used. The children like it and I know it cannot do them harm, as it is fro from opiates," For sale by All Dealer

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SCORES OF THE BOWLERS.

Team No. 7 of the Businessmen's t the Empire alleys last night, practic-

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444 506 494 1444 No. 7 won all three games. Tonight eams No. 3 and 10 will bowl the match iginally scheduled for Saturday night. Tomorrow evening 1 and 8 will be the contenders. The big match between the Cleveland-Cliffs and Ishpeming city tournament teams will be rolled Satur-

"ZUDORA" TODAY.

Ishpeming picture fans, who have been following "Zudora," the tenth episode of which will be shown this afternoon and evening at Ishpeming theater, will find the story more to their liking from now on, as James Cruze now impersonates a dashing, inspiring hero of the type of Jim Norton in the "Million Dollar Mystery," Other pictures in today's program are "Cause of Thanksgiving," a Vitagraph comedy; "The Last of the Hargraves," an Edison drama, and "In Quest of a Story," a Biograph drama. The matinee this afternoon will commence at 4 o'clock.

ANOTHER CANDIDATE.

Matt Forsti, a resident of Ishpeming for the past eighteen years, and who has been a supporter of the Republican ticket ever since he procured his citizenship papers, is a candidate for the nomination of city treasurer on the Republican ticket. Mr. Forsti was employed in the mines until two years ago, when he had to give up work because of poor health. He has five children and has no means of support. He is popular with the Finnish people, and his nomination to the office would be greatly appreciated by his friends.

Ishpeming Department

MEAT PRICES ON FAIL TO WARM UP TO BASEBALL PLAN

Little Support for Suggestion of Retail Figures in Ishpeming the Ishpeming-Negaunee Team in M.-W. League.

The officials of the Wisconsin Illinois aseball league, who assume that Isi- ing is concerned, has been more satisfac eming-Negaunce fans will put a team tory this winter than for several years n the league the coming season, are past, as the retailers have been able to nomed to disappointment in this par- make lower prices. The wholesale prices icular at least, as league baseball is not of both fresh and cured meats have been Escanaba, it is said, has practically de- the retailers are giving the public the ided to put in a team. The other cities advantage of the reduction. gured on for representation in the igne are Marinette-Menominee, Green be did not look for any further declines, 3ay, Oshkosh, Wausan and Appleton, nor did he look for much lower price

are the principal supporters of the game, are without employment this winter. senting the two cities would draw betcity, as in the past, but it is a question f sufficient money could be raised in subscription and gate receipts to suport a team, even with a salary limit of \$1,200 a month, which is the figure most other places in the upper penin

As the organizers of the league are charged by retailers in Wisconsin aguring on Ishpeming and Negaunce Minnesota and other states, where there outting in a team, it is assumed that is a larger consumption of home cattle. hey will be here to look the ground More than 90 per cent of the beef sold over at an early date. For an Ishpem- by the retailers comes from the packing ing Negaunee team to hold its own concerns, while in the farming districts gainst other teams of the league, most of Minnesota and Wisconsin the farmers t the players would have to come from at this time of the year supply the marutside, and this would mean a heavy ket with considerable quantities of pork,

The railroad men on the Northwestern | An Ishpeming butcher yesterday exne, out of Escanaba, are enthusiastic pressed the belief that the time is com ever the proposed league, and many of ing when the retailers will be able to hem seem to be of the opinion that buy more meat from the farmers of this shpeming and Negaunee can support a vicinity, as the latter are beginning to team D. J. Duranceau, a wellknown con- find that there is good money to be ductor of Escanaba, is quoted by The made in stock raising. Several farmers Eagle Star, Marinette, as follows:

anaba is another who backs 'Mike' Bar- their beef and hogs at good prices." igan in the assertion that Negaunce and Ishpeming should be in the proposed triet, south of Ishpeming, will raise Wisconsin-Michigan league to be more cattle and hogs the coming year launched in 1915 if the outcome of Mon- than ever before. Several of them made day's meeting in Milwaukee is favorable. | a good profit on the few cattle and hogs The enthusiasm for the national that they marketed last year.

d,' said Mr. Duranceau. There is no mestion in my mind that a strong cam could be supported royally, Union park is halfway between the two cities River, is in the city on a visit to reland would afford an ideal place for a atives.

ties nearby to attract fans from, in- It. Allen. luding Gladstone, Rapid River, Spalding and possibly from the Iron range. Esanaba is a trifle over sixty miles from Bowling league won two more matches Marquette and practically the same distance from Negaunce and Ishpeming. The distance from Marinette to Green the twin cities or Escanaba, going either way, about the same.

DEATH OF OLD RESIDENT.

Mrs. Julia Decaire, who had been a Cashen, of the Lake Angeline. resident of Ishpeming for years, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Oliver Ayotte, on Washington street. She was eighty-one years of drug store Saturday morning from 9 to age. The surviving members of the 12 o'clock. family are three sons, Michael and Leo | Charles Bjork, a former resident, who Decaire of this city, and Joseph, of has been living at Gwinn, visited his Chassell, and five daughters, Mrs. Julia son, Albert Bjork, and other, relatives Nault, Mrs. Celia Hart, Mrs. Oliver here yesterday. Avotte and Mrs. Charles Ayotte, of Ish- The Champion High school defeated peming, and Mrs. Rose Decaire, of Mon- the Champion city team in a game of treal, Canada. The funeral will be held basketball at that place Monday. The tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, from St. score was 44 to 15.

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BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT. Escanaba Team Will Not Compete m Games Here This Week.

The management of the Escanaba igh school basketball team has notified the arrangement committee for the upper peninsula tournament, to be held in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium here Fri day night, Saturday afternoon and Sat urday night, that its team will not be able to participate, owing to an injury to one of its star players. Eight teams are now entered and for that number it will be an easier matter to arrange the schedule. The Menomine Republic, L'Anse, Crystal Falls, Muni sing, Marquette, Negaunee and Ishpem ng schools wil' b represented.

The schedule will be arranged Friday evening, just before the first game. The aptains of the several teams will draw for opponents. The opening contes will start at 7:30 o'clock, and there will be at least two games Friday evening eing seriously considered in either city. off somewhat the past month or so, and and two or more Saturday afternoon. Tickets for the series are selling at ifty cents each and the single admission will be twenty-five cents for adults and fifteen for children.

> "TERRIFIC" SPEED OF FIRST RAILROAD AMAZED ENGLAND

their special sales are taken advantage of by many who buy enough meat to tirred by the news that on Sept. 27, time meat prices were much higher than 825, a railroad train drawn by one of hose new fangled things called locomocloser margins in Ishpeming than in tives had traveled twenty miles. Also tnat at some stretches of the journey it had reached a speed of not less than fifare also considerably lower than are teen miles an hour, while four miles an our was its very slowest rate, even up steep grades. The whole affair was miraculous. Thousands of people re fused to believe this was true.

The locomotive idea was nothing new But, as with the telegraph and teleohone, the public had seen no practical future for it. Railroads, too, had been n use, off and on, for two hundred years -long before the discovery of steam's propelling power. There were railways in the English

coal pits as early as 1602. They were mes of flat wooden rails over which the coal carts were drawn by horses or The weight of the carts work away the wood, so thin iron plates were are now experimenting along that line laid on top of the rails. Watt, as early "Conductor D. J. Duranceau of Es- in a small way. They can always sell as 1759, had hit on an idea for an engine that should move along a track and The farmers in the Green Creek disdraw weight behind it. He modeled and patented the invention, but did nothing with it. A Frenchman, Cugnot, by name ten years later, patented a "high pressure steam carriage," and other inventors followed suit. But their devices were looked on as mere toys.

Richard Trevithick, in 1802, built steam carriage and used it for hauling loads over a railway. He was the first practical locomotive man. His engine drew ten tons of iron at the rate of five miles an hour. But again the locomo-George Stephenson, an English machin-Mrs. Ed Lemire has gone to St. Ga-

Stephenson did not learn to read until he was eighteen, but from babyhood he had dabbled in machinery. He was a born mechanical genius. He asked the owners of a coal pit where he worked man of Champion, was a visitor in the to let him build an engine to take the place of the horse drawn carts on their railway. They consented, and he built after being confined to the house for six his first locomotive, naming it, "My Lord." It could draw thirty tons of four miles an hour. "My Lord" cost about as much for upkeep and moved at about the same pace as the horses employed at the colliery. But, by hitting on a plan for utilizing escaping steam to blow his fire, Stephenson doubled the power of his engine, and his won out over the horses.

Some British capitalists had just laid a railroad from Stockton to Darlington intending to use horses on it. Stephen on persuaded them to give the locomotive a trial. On September 27, 1825, the Stockton and Darlington railroad was opened for traffic. It was one of his tory's memorable dates. Here is a maint account of the first railroad journey, from the London Times of Oct. 4 edy juggling, singing and dancing act,

of the same year.

"A train of carriages was attached to peming theater tomorrow, Friday and a locomotive engine of the most improved construction and built by George Stephenson, in the following order: (1 ouples living at 316 South Fourth Locomotive engine with the engineer and treet. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. his assistants; (2) tender, with coals John Cromwall and Mr. and Mrs. Kon- and water; next, six wagons loaded with coals and flour; then an elegant covered coach, with the committee and other proprietors of the railway; then twenty one wagons fitted up on the occasion fo passengers; and, last of all, six wagons loaded with coals; making altogethe "Such was the pressure of the crowd

train of thirty-eight carriages. evening in the First Methodist Episcopal that both loaded and empty carriages were instantly filled with passenger

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speed was frequently twelve miles an tance, fifteen miles." The train covered the last twelve

miles, the London Times boasts, "induding stops, at the rate of four miles an hour." It was prophesied that fully 10,000 tons of coal a year might some day be transported by railroad, the pasenger end of the service being regardl as a mere by-product,

Even after the success of this first ailroad journey, many people doubted that the locometive would ever replace the horse. A parliamentary committee went so far as to question Stephenson on the subject. Among the questions hurled at him by the committee was

"Mr. Stephenson, if a cow should walk out on the track in front of your loco-motive, would not that be a very awkvard circumstance

Wery awkward, indeed," was Stephenon's grave reply, "for the cow."

FLOUR PRICES LOWERED.

Berlin, Feb. 10.-[Correspondence of he Associated Press]—Despatches from Antwerp announce that the Burgoma's ter has lowered the maximum prices for bread and flour, which are now 4.6 cents per pound for wheat bread, 31/2 cents per pound for rye bread and 51/4 cents per pound for wheat flour. No more than eleven pounds of flour may be sold to one person at a time and dealers charging more than the maximum price render themselves liable to imprisonment up to five years. German papers print this despatch with comment on the low prices of food in Belgium as compared with those prevailing in Germany.

DO YOU RELISH YOUR MEALS % Your food does but little good when ou have no desire for it. Take one of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after dinner. It will enable your stomach to digest food naturally. For sale by

Ishpeming Theatre TODAY - Matinee at 4



With the development of the story after Episode No. 9, ZUDORA takes a decided change. As shown in Episode quarters of Hassam All are consumed by fire, at which tim

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

A new character is also been asset to the content of the conten A new character is also introduced in that of Madam DuVal. This

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

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

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

Read the story in The Mining Journal every Friday.

Other Pictures Today

"Cause of Thanksgiving" - Vitagraph Comedy. "The Last of the Hargraves" - Edison Drama. "In Quest of a Story" - Biograph Drama.

Last Half of Week — TURNO & TURNO Comedy Juggling, Singing and Dancing.

TOMORROW — "The Mystery of the Seven Chests" SELIG FEATURE---TWO REELS Matinees at 2:30 and 4 p. m.

Friday -- "Exploits of Elaine" -- 4th Episode.

Saturday-"The Place, the Time and the Man" ESSANAY FEATURE --- TWO REELS.

Monday -- "Hazards of Helen" -- 2nd Episode.

Tuesday - "Million Dollar Mystey" The Prize Episode.

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Mrs. Philip Levine visited yesterday

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Ridge after spending the past few day

Peter Mantley, the wellknown Sands

a few days visiting with her parents.

Dan McCarthy left yesterday for his

tained the members of the Five Hun-

The Misses Florence Rydholm and

William Koski, who is employed as a

oaker at Munising, returned to that

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visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Broth-

The Misses Olive and Helen Arnold

Miss Laura Heidenson, who has been

iting with Baptiste Barasa and family.

the guest of her brother, Charles Heid-

enson, and family for the past few

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igan College of Mines.

with Herman Stensrud.

of the Fifth ward.

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re as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred

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Mrs. J. E. O'Donoghu

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Markets

UNFAVORABLE WAR NEWS CAUSES DROP IN SECURITIES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

New York, Feb. 22.—Professional seliing, prompted mainly by unfavorable foreign developments, caused a drop to securities today. Many of the principal shares made their lowest prices for the current movement and a number of new minimums were made. Almost the only encouraging news of the day came from the West, where general conditions pointed to an increase of business, This was offset, however, by another

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

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There have been sales in New Cornelia at \$5 a share, and there is a good demand for the stock. In our special letter, recently issued, we stated the tonnage of developed ore was over 40,-000,000 that would assay 1.51 per cent. copper. We have since learned that there are millions of tons of ore that assay better than I per cent, that were not included in this estimate of the total ore reserve, and that the lowest percentage of ore that was figured in the ore reserve as announced by the Cafumet & Arizona company was 1.4.

WHEAT PLUNGES DOWNWARD WITH DISCOURAGING NEWS FROM WAR ZONE THE CAUSE

Chicago, Feb. 23.-Wheat plunged beavily downward today, extreme losses amounting to a cent a bushel. Anxiety as to the Dardanelles being open, and in regard to suggestions that the United to attention in comparison with other States would probably yet resort to an stocks much more in the public eye. The embargo covering both ammunition and property has been drilled by C. & A. food, were largely responsible. Bensational breaks in the price of wheat be- that is said to compare favorably with gan right at the outset and became unmistakably worse as the session neared | acres of its ground it is said to run a finish. The smash was influenced by a sharp drop in quotations at Liverpool and by news that Constantinopte well as being endangered from the south by the onslaughts on the forts on both sides of the Dardanelles. Closing quotations were: May wheat, 152%; July wheat, 125%; May corn, 73%; July corn, 73%; May oats, 66%; July,

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

were lower. Receipts amounted to 11, 679 cases. At mark, cases included eggs sold for 20@221/4; ordinary firsts. 21@21%; firsts, 22@22%. Poultry alive, was higher. Springs sold for 13 cents and fowls for 141/2.

Mining News

ST. MARY'S MINERAL LAND.

tively, but are still unpaid.

COST OF SHIPPING COPPER.

Not for many years, if ever, has it cost so much as at present to export absorbing novel or play. copper to Europe. With Germany out of risks have jumped from one-fourth of I per cent to I per cent and 1% per cent Irish channel. by reason of the German blockade. highest point thus far, at £4 against £1 per ton in normal times. Freight rates have been steadily rising ever since the war started, but only of late has the tariff risen to the quotation of £4. The cost falls on the purchaser and not the producer or exporter, but the higher costs incurred by the extraordinary war risk and the high freight rates make necessary fine figuring in quoting on export business.

MOHAWK.

Mohawk rock treated during January showed an average yield of 17.81 pounds 19.12 pounds in Decemebr. A smaller tons, against December's daily average Academician, and heir to millions. of 2,687 tons. The combination of a slightly lower yield and smaller tonnage resulted in a decrease in output of more than 100,000 pounds, the January total pounds in December. A year ago Mohawk was just resuming operations fol-

follows:		
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January .	Production	Yield
1915	1,141,459	17.91
1914	1711	
1913	927,6.2	14.22
1912	1,010,343	16.12
1911	658,248	14.10
Mohawk obtained	its highest	recovery

on record during 1914, the average for the year being 17.08 pounds per ton of rock, against 15.76 in 1913 and 15.23 bounds in 1912.

NEW CORNELIA.

New Cornelia, a subsidiary of Calumet & Arizona, which company holds 918,785 shares of its issue of 1,200,000, is said by Minnear & Co. to possess good title and a tonnage of ore has been developed other big porphyries. On fifty-five over 40,000,000.

Experiments with a sulphuric acid leaching process using electrolytic prewas to be attacked from the north as cipitation has resulted in the extraction Chicago, Feb. 23.—Butter prices at form of blister copper and it must be life and 25c per box. All druggists.

Chicago today were unchanged. Eggs refined before it is in merchantable The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O for constipation." Sold by All Dealers. enty cents. After March 1 a ticket from

form, whereas the product of the sulphurie acid leaching process is elec-

It is estimated that the cost per bound of producing copper by the New Cornelia will not be over eight cents. It has been estimated that approximately 80 per cent, of the present leveloped ore can be removed by steam shoveling. The absence of any overburden precludes the possibility of lowering grades by the admixture of barren material and also allows for a low cost of production. In other words, the stripping expense will be a negligi- tions. Crystal Falls people hope that ble quantity as compared with some of the mine will be reopened as soon as the the other porphyries.

While officials of the company are reticent about making any statements Minnear & Co. express the belief that the Calumet & Arizona management's negotiations for a railroad to the property will be closed within the next two months. Several routes have been surveyed, but the one chosen is from Gila Bend, which is approximately 44 miles from the property.

LORAINE CHOOSES DANGER.

Tearful Ladies, Including a Fiancee, Could not Change Actor's-Soldier Resolve to Fly.

An anxious army of women, tearfulsolicitous in the beginning, cried: Please don't, we implore you!" But and Chicago. the pleading that might have dissolved the heart of a woman less accustomed to feminine admiration fell upon un- here visiting with his folks. With the payment of the Champion | heeding ears. Kobert Loraine, one of opper company dividend just declared, the most successful delineators, on the t. Mary's Mineral company receives stage of Bernard Shaw's whimsical sa- here on a visit with his daughter, Mrs. \$50,000 as half owner of Champion tire, persisted in his venturous air Oral J. Lacombe, and family. shares, which gives the St. Mary's com- [flights, though it lost him a bride, who,] any a cash belance of approximately it was said, was on the verge of nervous farmer, who spent the past few weeks at \$165,000, a sum sufficient to meet the prostration because of his infatuation Chicago, has returned to his home. 60,000 assessment on its 20,000 shares for the aeroplane. And now comes the f Hancock, the \$9,000, assessment on 9, news; hourly expected by those who 000 North Lake shares and \$3,142 as- still have interest in the career of the ssment on 1,571 Franklin shares and intrepid aviator, that he has been leave a balance of \$92,000. The North wounded while on an extremely perilo-is of the British Flying Corps.

Even without the dramatic setting of Mrs. E. J. Russell arrived here recentthe world's greatest war, the adventures by to join her husband, who recently and perils of this hero of the stage, who took a position as undertaker with is also a real life hero, would make an Swanson & Chase.

He is a veteran of the Boer War, in the market England now leads in the which he saw distinguished service. He from Gwinn, where she recently subamount of American copper taken. War has had numerous hairbreadth escapes mitted to an operation for appendicitis in aviation, including a plunge into the

He has always been the idol of the ports in England have reached their to the altar in London Miss Julia Opp. the popular actress; two days after the marriage the bride sailed for New York alone; a month afterward it was announced that they had separated, and. n 1902, there was a divorce. Miss Opp now the wife of William Faversham, the wellknown star.

Dainty Marie Lohn, a winsome favorite of the English stage, is said to have canceled her engagement to the winged here because of his flights. And it was remarkable that his dare-devil performances followed this misfortune; that the actor-aviator did not seem to care whether he survived or not. Whatever the facts, Loraine's performances gained of copper per ton, as compared with him the reputation of being one of the most expert and venturous fivers in the month being 64,083, an average of 2,465 the late Vel Division of the late Vel Division and Helen Arnold derman Miesler took the ground that the United Kingdom. Miss Lohr is now the the late Val Princep, a famous Royal aba, after spending a few days here vis-

He received all sorts of appeals to cease his flights, the majority of them gushingly childish when they were not amazingly idiotic; but all of them voiced the same wish.

"It is not so much cruelty or selfish. ness as it is thoughtless of you to risk lowing the strike and no production was your life while thousands of women who latter the guest of hir. Field here for the medal for 'meritorious service" on Hlinrecorded for January. A comparison have come to regard you as a legitimate past few days, have returned to Hough- ka's coat. The medal is a gold bar, constant anxiety for your welfare. If you are an egotist-and few men The funeral of the late Samuel Stan-

exploits: for feminine suffering is the the Mitchell Methodist church. Rev. tribute that most distends the vanity of R. L. Hewson will officiate. a shallow man."

When a Siamese girl attains the age ployed as plumber and steam fitter with of thirty-five without marrying she is Peter F. Barasa for the past three pecial care of the king, who binds himself to find a husband for her.

It's Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets For You!

Beware of the habit of constipation.
It develops from just a few constipated days, unless you take yourself in hand.
Coax the jaded bowel muscles back to normal action with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel. Don't force them to unnatural action with severe medicines or by merely flushing out the intestines with nasty, sickening catharties.

commence at 1:30 o'clock, and will be conducted by Rev. R. T. T. Hicks, pas-

or of St. John's Episcopal church. ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

The coroner's jury which yesterday orning heard the testimony in the Fee of Menominee Range Propase of the death of Patrick Greene erty That Has Been Closed who died last Thursday night from in uries received from falling from moving passenger train, brought in verdict that Greene came to his deat n some unknown manner while sur Negaunee residents who own the fee posed to be stealing a ride on the south the Ravenna mine at Crystal Falls oing passenger train of the Chicago ere surprised to learn yesterday that Northwestern railway on the night he property had been closed down Sat-February 18. The members of the pa senger train crew and of the crew nine was operated by the Hollister Minthe freight which picked up Greene as ng company, and for the past year was ne of the most active properties in the bour or so after the accident appeared as witnesses. Coroner William Prin rystal Falls district. The fee is prinonducted the inquest. pally owned by Julius Jacobson and everal other Negaunce parties. They

MADE LARGE SCORE.

also own the fee of the Carpenter mine Frank E. Tompkins and Leslie Gaff ey, the members of team No. 3 in the nine cents. Other rate increases are Ravenna is for an indefinite period, but Palace alleys two-men league, won from To Iron Mountain, \$2.76 to \$3.30; to Esmping will be continued. The force eam No. 1, composed of William Hegat the mine numbered 130 men. No reaaton and Ed Peterson, in a match \$4.12 to \$4.94. son was given by the Hollister company olled Monday night, by 140 pins for the suspension, other than that the ompkins and Gaffney made a score of rospects at the property did not war-964 in the three games, which was on ant further development at this time. The mine had been considered worked out for over a year, but recently new ore

Team No. 1-

tion of the iron market was the principal reason for the discontinuation of opera-	Peterson	127	132	416 408	1. ^
tions. Crystal Falls people hope that the mine will be reopened as soon as the market improves.	Total Team No. 3-4			824 Tot.	
LOCAL LACONICS.	Tompkins 185			490	10
LUCAL LACONICS.	Gaffney 189	199	121	465	1

Tonight Ed Dyer and Axel Henrick on will bowl against Charles Kirkpat-

WILL RETIRE MARCH 14.

George Hughes, conductor on the Chi The Order of Owls will meet this ago & Northwestern railway com vening at 8 o'clock at William's Hall. Miss Mabel Jackson has returned rom a few days visit with friends at several years, will retire on the pension Mrs. Joseph H. Winter has returned one of the best known conductors on O'Dell was single. He was a member rom a visit at New York, Washington the peninsula division and has been employed by the company for a number f years. He has announced that the Harvey Labti has returned to Maple date of his retirement will be on his seventieth birthday, which falls on March 14.

Upper Peninsula

Ewen Postmastership Awarded. Miss Viola Lanthier returned vester Ellis T. Jermin has received the apday from Stephenson, where she spent Miss Dorothy Teehan, who has been leave a balance of \$92,000. The North wounded while on an extremely perilors and Mrs. La Verne the appointive category. The plum was of the all the guest of Mr. and Mrs. La Verne the appointive category. The plum was of the all the old style ships May 19, 1913, and Aug. 25, 1914, respect lies. He is Second Lieutenant Loraine, Seass, has returned to her home at Est hotly contested for by J. F. O'Malley the attorney general to perfect proceeds and to inflict greater damage. The naand Mr. Jermin.

A Creamery Project.

S. J. Sherrod and Stanley Sacket of ngs Industrial company, of Chicago, are Miss May Vercellino has returned n Bessemer, endeavoring to organize a home at Eden, Wis., after spending the would be \$5,360 and the balance would from the following report of a recent have so many big guns-eight instead Freight rates on copper to west coast women, and in November, 1897, he fed past few days visiting with Mr. and be left in the treasury for emergencies. assemblage: About forty persons at of ten and had much thinner armor.

By a vote of four to two the Crystal dred club at their home on Pioneer Falls council has refused to submit the ernment to the electors at the election Florence Brahl have returned to their in April. The councilmen who voted in pposed were Penglase, Klesges, Shiells ment, says the Diamond Drill. Councilplace yesterday, after spending a few the head when he said that in his opinion there will be other matters voted on sion.—Ironwood News-Record. at the April election that would obscure the question of a change in charter. The local option election will be held in April, and that question will undoubtedly have the floor against all others. Alpeople can and undoubtedly will force the election by a popular petition,

> Motorman Given Gold Medal. Meterman James Illinka of Menomi-

nee has been rewarded for quick head-work which saved the life of a boy on weeks, left yesterday for her home at lan. 6. Manager Edward M. Daniell of Irving H. Field and Carl Erickson, the the traction company pinned a gold and delightful possession are filled with ton, to resume their studies at the Mich from which is hanging a pendant with in inscription. "Hlinka did the right thing and did it quick," was the way are not this fact will only serve fur- away, who died Saturday, will be held Mr. Daniel explained the action which ther to determine you in your perilous Thursday afternoon, with services at least prevented serious injury to Lawrence Desottel when he was struck by a car. The boy was snowballing and an in front of the car. He was knocked Thomas Trevithick, who has been emlown. Hlinka snapped the release on the fender the second the boy was struck, and slammed on the brakes. The placed in a privileged class under the years, left yesternay for Marquette, car stopped within half a length and it was found that the boy had been caught where he will take a similar position up by the fender. He escaped unhurt. Births recorded in the city yesterday

Higher Railroad Fares. Increased rates for railway passenger

raffic will become effective March I, the

and Mrs. Otto Roma, Ann street, a laughter, and Mr. and Mrs. William T. higher fares having been authorized ou interstate business by the Interstate Commerce commission, How Ironwood will be affected is set forth by the Newsself as a candidate for alderman in the Record as follows: The present rate to Fifth ward in the coming spring elec-Chicago on both railways is \$7.80; betion. Mr. Heinonen has been a resident ginning March 1 the Northwestern will of the city for the past fourteen years, charge \$8.06 and the Soo \$8.86. The aring which time he has been a resident Northwestern will charge the present The funeral of the late Arthur J. the Ironwood rate having been put on a Vasmuth, who died Monday morning, parity with Hurley, from which an ineipitation has resulted in the extraction of better than 80 per cent. This was secured from an experimental ten ton plant, and if the same results can be secured with a plant handling the tonnage being considered, it will be little short of phenomenal, and compares with an extraction of 67 per cent. for Ray, 68 per cent. for Chino and 71 per cent. for Miami. Besides, the product of the companies mentioned is in the form of blister copper and it must be little and the short of phenomenal and compares with an extraction of 67 per cent. for Chino and 71 per cent. for Miami. Besides, the product of the companies mentioned is in the form of blister copper and it must be little and the short of phenomenal and compares with an extraction of 67 per cent. for Chino and 71 per cent. for Miami. Besides, the product of the companies mentioned is in the form of blister copper and it must be little and the intestines with nasty, sickening catharties.

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The smaller business man without a large organization under him cannot have such a business eabinet, 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

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cost \$1.10, but a saving of five cents can be made by buying a ticket to Ironwood and then purchasing another to Ashland: the interstate rate between Ironwood and Bessemer in both directions is eighteen cents, the local rate thirteen cents. The rate from Ironwood to Duluth is to be raised to \$2.83, an increase of thirtycanaba, \$3.77 to \$4.60; to Menominee

Little Girl Narrowly Escapes Death.

The five-year-old daughter of Thomas of the best scores made on the alleys Montambo of Pentoga, Iron county, narhis season. The score by games followly escaped being scalded to death when she fell backwards into a boile Tot. filled with hot water and that had just .157 127 132 416 been taken off the stove, Mr. Montambo was standing near and jerked her out. He stripped her of her clothing before the boiling water fully penetrated it, but her back was badly blistered and she was burned in many places. She

Ground to Death Under Wheels.

Crossing the Escanaba & Lake Suerior railway tracks at Wells, John ick and Thomas Pascoe, and a team O'Dell, a workman at the I. Stephenson corposed of Rogers and Dower will mills, was run down by a freight train take on Will Cushing and Jack Price. and instantly killed. His body was and instantly killed. His body was mangled. O'Dell had been employed by the L Stephenson company for the last lifteen years as a machinist and had taken the same route to his work during all that time. The man was deaf and many's passenger trains between Green unable to hear the sound of the oncom-Bay, Wis., and Ishpeming for the past ing freight. The train was stopped as soon as possible, but not until the body coll of the company. Mr. Hughes is had been literally ground into a pulp

f the Masonic lodge,

Mineral Assessments Attacked. In the circuit court, Judge Cooper has denied the petition of the auditor gen eral for a decree of sale against the lands in Gogebic county on which the mineral reservation assessments for 1912 had become delinquent. M. J. Sherwood, representing the Kewcenaw association, contended that the descriptions were indefinite, and the court so held. The constitutionality of the law cointment for the postmastership of was also attacked, but the decision on and time of battle, and also, if neces-Ewen. The office was made a third- the decree turned upon the imadequacy sary, to keep without the range of the class office in January, which put it in of the description. Prosecuting Attorney enemy's guns. Its heavy armament en-

Levi Rice Given the Office.

Kalamazoo, representatives of the Hast- S. Rice postmaster of Bessemer, as the nought; the battleship dreadnought, successor to L. E. Sherman, whose com- and the cruiser dreadnought. This latmission expired several weeks ago, ter ship is known as the battle cruiser. o-operative company to build and oper. Other applicants for the position were Like the dreadnought, its heavy batate a creamery. The company, it is fig. former Representative John Holland and tery consisted of all big gans; like 12, ared, would incorporate for \$6,500. The Frank Duda. That Gogebic county's it had a great displacement-17,500 cost of the building and equipment Democracy is not harmonious appears tons; it differed only in that it had not tended the Democratic mass convention It sacrificed itself in these two details Mr. and Mrs. George J. Haupt enter- Election on Commission Rule Deferred. at the court house in Bessemer Satur- in order that it might attain a much election of a chairman of the convention, greater speed, 27 to 28 knots. lay afternoon. A disagreement over the one faction led by Levi S. Rice wanting name to describe these two types: question of a commission form of gov- Ed Neidhold, the other, led by John Holland, being favorable to Frank Duda, reforence Brahl have returned to their and the forence Brahl have returned to their favor were Ronback, and Miesler; those Democracy of the county was not represulted in nothing being done, and the and Axelson. There was little arguman Penglase hit the nail squarely on room became quite tense during the two hours that the convention was in ses-CAPITAL WARSHIPS.

ssortment, it had simply ten 12-inch building or authorized.

gave it the power to choose the place "World's Work" for February.

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ings for an appeal to the supreme court, tion that possessed a considerable fleet of dreadnoughts, therefore, easily ruled the waves. President Wilson had appointed Levi | There are really two types of dread-

The naval authorities use a generic dreadnoughts and battle cruisers are known as "capital ships," If we wish to estimate the fighting qualities of any mavy, therefore, the one important question is this: How many "capital ships, and these only, are "ships of the line"-ships that constitute the first battle line. On July 1, 1914, the office of Naval

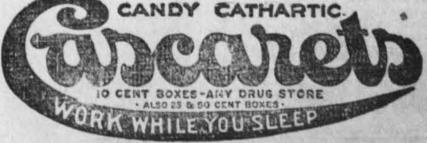
Intelligence at Washington published a broadside showing the relative naval An event that happened in 1906 strength of the great naval powers, banged the whole naval situation; it | England had 29 dreadnoughts built and made obsolete all fighting ships then 17 building, and Germany a total of affoat, and led to the reconstruction of 28 built and building. The United all navies. This event was the launch- States had 8 built and 4 building, a toing of the British battleship Dread- tal of 12. France had 4 afloat and 8 in progress of construction, a total of 12. The Dreadnought concentrated its Japan had 4 built and 6 building, a toighting power upon the heaviest pos- tal of 10. Russia did not possess a able guns. Instead of a miscellaneous single capital ship, though she had 11

uns. Its displacement, 17,500 tons, Assuming that in these six "firstcas larger than that of any other base class's powers, all the ships are armed tleship then afloat; its armor protect with the same efficiency, a child can tion much greater; more important 'till, easily figure out just where we stand. t had a greater speed. Up to that In July of this year Eugland and Gertime, the average battleship contented many so far outclassed us that only naitself with seventeen or eighteen knots; tional insanity would have forced us the Dreadnought could make twenty- into war against them. On the other hand, we so considerably outclassed A fleet of dreadnoughts could easily France and Japan that a naval engageestroy any battleship squadron that ment with either power must almost had existed up to that time. Its speed necessarily end in our favor .- The

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ome from a torpid liver and constipated -a 10-cent box will keep your head owels, which cause your stomach to clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels secome filled with undigested food, regular and make you feel cheerful and Northwestern will charge the present in a swill barrel. That's the first step Don't forget your children—their little rate of \$6.10 for a ticket to Milwaukee, to unteld misery—indigestion, foul insides need a good, gentle, cleansing,



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Morgan H. Wright Is Appointed Street Superintendent and City Having Been Combined, as Had Long Been Planned.

Will Enter Upon Duties March 1-Commissioners Endorse District Health Bill, Pending Before the State Legislature for Action at This Session.

A step that had been under considera tion for several months was taken by the city commission last night when Morgan H. Wright was appointed superintendent of streets and city engineer. The commissioners had planned the change as a further measure of retrenchment and when Commissione Sink, of the department of public works, introduced a resolution appointing Mr. and the principal object of the meeting Wright, who is a resident of Marquette, is to compare notes and to receive sugto the newly created office, the body gave it their unanimous approval. The step towards a federation of the womsalary was placed at \$150 a month, and en's clubs of the upper peninsula. Such Mr. Wright will enter upon the duties an organization has been urged at var-

An Appreciable Saving.

ing the position with a trained man who will devote his entire time to its duties, By combining the two offices and fillthe commission hopes to effect a saving of \$400 or more a year. The city in the past has paid its super

intendent of streets \$100 a month, and during the last year the city enginee had received approximately \$1,000 for his services. This amounts to \$2,200 a year, with one of the officials devoting but part of his time to the work. The new officer will receive \$1,800 a year and will have general charge of the street work and will do all the engineering work for the city. In the past, the city has paid out, in addition, sums for special inspection work, and it is Mardi Gras, in a letter to his sons in probable that some of this work will this city gives a graphic description of levolve upon the new official.

Work on the steel and concrete bridge across the Carp river is being hastened the Worden-Allen company, which has the contract. A force of men was just fifteen minutes for us to work our put at work early last week, removing way through these one and half blocks. made a favorable report concerning the work at last night's meeting.

Endorse Health Bill.

vorable to the health bill, now before up on the broad sidewalks, and in the the state legislature, which proposes to fenced-in squares, and in the temporary divide the state into thirty districts, grandstands built in balcony shape or over each of which there shall be a the buildings lining Canal street. A trained man in charge. The bill has quarter of a million young men and met with favor in some parts of the up- women, masked in all costumes imaginper peninsula, but has met with some able, mingle with the crowds and opposition in the lower peninsula. It march in squads. The groups represent rovides for the establishment of branch every form of daily life The resolution was introduced by Com- group to a group of convicts marching missioner Sherman, and received the out to their daily task. All are bent unanimous support of the body. Cop- on revelry, good cheer and merrymak les of the resolution will be forwarded ing. to Senator Roberts and Representative Ewing, of this district.

A petition from more than twenty of the western part of the city, asking that ing needed because of the coasting, the are greatly needed for the benefit of

City Clerk Donovan reported license collections of \$5 for the last week.

CABARET DANCES.

Marquette Opera House Has Feature Program Tonight.

The cabaret dances and a calaret aketch, presented at the Arab Patro ball in Colonial Hall Monday night. Washington's birthday, will be repeated at the Marquette Opera House tonight and will be the feature of the program. There will be dances in special costume in addition to demonstrations of several of the latest steps. There will be two complete performances. The ad mission will be fifteen cents. The American Red Cross will receive part

The special dances will include the maxize sextette, the minuet of 1776 yesterday bound over for trial at the and the hesitation waltz of 1915, the May term of circuit court by Judge latter two in costume, the Lu Fada and Byrne on the charge of breaking into the trio tango.

In addition to the special feature, the theater will present its usual program, vaudeville and three reels of pictures. The Mathes trio, which has appeared at the opera house the last two will close its engagement tonight.

a Vitagraph comedy.

PROGRESS ON VESSEL.

General Sears, of U. S. Engineering Corps, Will Be Convenient Craft.

Work on the General C. B. Sears now being built at the Racine Boat able amount of jewelry. company's vards at Muskegon for the United States engineers' office at Duluth, is rapidly going forward. Captain W. J. Green, or Duluth, is supervising and inspecting the construction of the craft, which is 110 feet in length with twenty-six feet beams. C. B. Sears, after whom it is named, was, as Rumely valley, who left Marquette Feb major of the United States corps of 6 for his home after having spent the engineers, in charge of the Duluth dis-day shopping in this city, was not seen trict for a number of years, leaving after he had left the Rumely station

costly vessels of its type on the great man's wife, who had been making a lakes. It is entirely of steel construct search for him. She saw a hand, cov tion, and will be equipped so as to be ered by a mitten, protruding from the used in practically all branches of the snow, and, upon investigation, found her service. It is to be delivered by June husband's body. It was not a great dis-1, this year.

pound of Carpenter-Cook Coffee,

Joseph Gotto, Now at Pest House, May GRAND MARAIS IS Have Spread Smallpox.

Many persons were concerned yestery over the fact that they had been sed to smallpox by Joseph Gotto, ho was taken to the city pest house nday by Health Officer Main. Goto, who was employed in a lumber camp it Birch, came down with the disease last Friday. He did not leave the camp nmediately, but wrote to friends here hat he would come to town by train Engineer, These Two Posts Although he was broken out with the isease, he took the Lake Superior & shpeming train and occupied a seat mong the passengers, who were not aware of his condition. His friends net him at the station, but kept their

Gotto, Health Officer Main has learned hen went to a Marquette hotel, where he stayed for a short time before the everal thousand dollars of damage The fire broke out on the west side ise received attention.

TO ADDRESS ESCANABA CLUB.

Mrs. A. T. Roberts Will Speak to Women of That City.

Mrs. A. T. Roberts, president of the Vomen's Welfare club, leaves this mornng for Escanaba, where she will this fternoon address the Woman's club, of that city. Her talk will deal with the accomptishments of the Marquette club. The work of the Escanaba women has been conducted along a different line, gestions. The meeting will be the first ious times in the past.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rose Present at the World-Famous Southern Carnival.

Jacob Rose, who, with Mrs. Rose, i in New Orleans, in attendance at the the famous carnival. He writes:

"After a struggle with thousands we managed to reach our hotel. It took us Commissioner Sink 1 have read accounts of the carnivals on the Rivieria and in southern France, but words fail to describe the gorgeou ness of the pageant and spectacle here

"Daily, nearly one million people line

"Hundreds of stately buildings are decorated with flags and bunting, and are illuminated at night with thousands the residents along the county road in of electric lights of the national colors. Mr. Rose describes the wonderful two street lamps be installed in that pageant, in which thousands of floats part of the road generally used for took part. "Every myth of ancient coasting purposes, was referred to Com- Rome and Greece, every legend of modmissioner Sherman. Further than be- ern nations, and every historical drama. is represented. There are gods and petitioners represented that the lamps godesses, dragons, elephants, prehistoric animals, birds, beasts, and persons representing every known here of the past and present. Tonight there is to be a windup of all gaieties." Mr. and Mrs. Rose will leave New

Orleans shortly for San Francisco to attend the Panama-Pacific exposition,

THREE YOUTHS HELD

Roy Gore, Morgan Mowick and Edwin Marcotte Are Charged With Burglary.

Roy Gore and Morgan Mowick were and burglarizing the dwelling of Miss Minnie Moore. Bail was fixed at \$500 ich, but up to last night it had not

Edwin Marcotte was also held for trial in circuit court by Judge Byrne yesdays in a singing, dancing and instrumental act, present a pleasing act. 13 day night, after complaint was made that some person had entered the College "Today's pictures will be "The Trag lun bowling alleys and had taken about edy of Bear Mountain," a two-part Ka- 84. The burglary took place at about 6:30 o'clock, and Marcotte was arrested about 10 o'clock. Marshal McIntosh yesterday said that Marcotte had confessed to the offense. He entered a plea o uilty when arraigned in justice court. Gore and Mowick were caught near Thomaston several days ago, after breaking into the Moore home, on Spruce street, and obtaining a consider-

WAS FROZEN TO DEATH.

Rumely Man, in Marquette Feb. 6, Dies on Way Home.

George Vicovich, a resident of the there in 1903. He died in Boston two that night until his body was recovered last week, following the several days The Sears will be one of the most thaw. The body was found by the dead

tance from the family home. Vicovieh's home is four miles from the Both fine lace and strong ropes are Rumely station, and he started to walk made from the Siberian nettle; in to it with his arms full of parcels, dur-Sweden nettles are cultivated for cattle ing a blinding blizzard, A search was made the following few days, but the body could not be located, owing to the cost for fuel is less than one-third that sorious sense) moral restraint effected Tablets. Jones Drug Store. A theater ticket free with every heavy fall of snow. He was twenty- of an omnibus using paraffin for steam victory. There came a second courage, eight years of age.

Blaze Occurring This Week Destroyed Five Large Business Structures.

Five large buildings in the busines ection of Grand Marais were entirely destroyed by fire at an early hour Sunlay morning, according to word received by The Mining Journal yesterday. was the most disastrous fire that had ever occurred in the village, and before t was brought under control it caused

f Lake avenue, Grand Marais' principal isiness street, in the early hours unday morning. Before the town was ware of the danger, it had gained great eadway, and the fire fighters could only ek to prevent its spread.

The cause of the fire is not known but it is the general opinion that it aught from an overheated flue, or ective wiring, in the saloon of David Thomas. The saloon stock, fixtures and uilding are a total loss, they not hav ng been insured. From the saloon build ng the fire spread on the south side to he office building occupied by Dr. T. d. Cady, and owned by J. D. O'Brien, hich was entirely consumed. O'Brien fall, a large two-story structure adining the office building, was the next silding to go. It made a hot blaze nd was a heap of smouldering ruins in The hall was used for short time. nost of the public gatherings in the

The Masonic Hall, next to O'Brien's Iall, and one of the best buildings in the wn, occupied by a number of tenants, as the last structure to be burned on south. The lower floor of the buildg the prosperous days of the village nd was at that time the social center The building was owned by the Ma onic lodge, which occupied the second oor. The residence of J. F. Chishelm. next to the Masonic Hall, was saved after a hard fight by Grand Marais vol-

From the Thomas saloon, where the ire originated, to the north it swept Beaulieus' livery and feed stable, and partially destroyed the Cairns building ining, where its progress was halt All horses were safely removed rom the stable, but a large amount of ed was practically all destroyed. The stage line operating between Grand Marais and Seney had quarters or its equipment at the stable, and its

AT THE ELKS' ALLEYS.

feed that was in storage.

wners suffered a loss of six months'

Team No. 7 Took Two Out of Three from No. 2 Last Night.

Last night's bowling match between teams No. 7 and 2 was decidedly interesting, No. 7 taking two out of three games. Nos. 3 and 8 will roll tonight. Last night's scores follow: Team No. 2-

	Olson 133	157	181	47
	Lammi 144	137	115	39
-	J. Werner	151	146	44
1	Rose 124	158	176	43
	747	773	805	235
1	Team No. 7—			To
1	Penhalligan 148	156	171	47
	Zerbel 164	142	170	47
1	Rice 149	161	174	48
S 100 S	Tallabacka 142	188	156	48
	Lawrence 187	188	122	45
* 1		835	793	241
	AT A MA TO THE A	A. Same	ATTO:	1.00

At 9:30 tonight or directly after teams 3 and 8 bowl, the High Flyers and Mineralites will roll three games, total pines to decide the contest. These are two of the strongest teams formed | n Marquette to enter the tournament and good bowling may be expected The teams will line up as follows: High Flyers-Haslett, capt., Erick on, Zryd, Miein, Lawrence

Mineralites Miller, capt., lenks, Foard, Van Iderstine.

ANTI-SOCIALIST DEMONSTRATION Finnish Miners of Calumet Call a Meet ing for Sunday Next.

A mass meeting of the Finnish work net next Sunday afternoon, following parade. The gathering will be in the nature of a protest against socialistic gitation. It is expected that the weting, which is to be held in the ight Guard armory, will be attended v thousands from all parts of the minral range. Special trains are being ngaged to convey the delegations from the south end of the county and from ars will be run over the lines of the Houghton County Traction company to transport the delegations from Keweenaw and other points closer to Calumet. The parade will be headed by a brass band, and it is probable that the South Range delegation will also be accompanied by a brass band.

MOTOR OMNIBUS RUN WITH COKE.

A motor omnibus run by steam genrated from coke is the latest automo ile novelty in London. So successful s it the Royal Automobile Club has awarded to the National Steam Carompany the Dewar Challenge Trophy or the most meritorious achievement of he year in automobile engineering.

Instead of having a furnace fed with araffin, the new omnibus automatically of danger. Then I felt exactly as ular feeling when his your comes-this produce its kind as soon as the plant stokes itself with coke. The bunker are inside the bonnet and surround the boiler. Thus not only is the coke kept dry and warm, but also it acts as lagging to the boiler and prevents loss of It is a small vertical boiler, with the

urnace underneath; and mechanical feeders, which may be likened to the fingers of a hand, pass the coke downward to the fire. An ingenious devices prevents clinkering. The bunkers, which an be easily replenished, hold sufficient oke for a run of fifty to sixty miles, On a trial trip to Brighton and back a half tons used 446 pounds of coke in safely were really very good. 1691/2 miles and ran eighty-seven and three-quarters miles before it was nec-

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for Men and Boys to Wear.

SOME PARTS OF ROME UNDER WATER AGAIN: RAINS FLOODING RIVER

Rome, Feb. 23, 1:15 p.m.—The floods n Italy continue, and inundations are these men found a self hitherto unsueported from parts of the country distant from Rome. The Tiber has been want of a letter title is called manising again and has now reached a hood. stage of forty-five feet. The rains continue and some parts of Rome and large in a chievement of "second courage is of source a wall-recognized stage in tracts of the surrounding country are

According to Individual Temperament.

al correspondent of the London Times, quired what had happened. It is probable that he does not frequentmost shadowy form until the idiosyn- for a short time and steadied them.

taken into account. oy many opportunities of talking with part of the way with you." He did so. and British hospitals at various periods, the words of my informant, they "were and, as a medical man, have been at all right after that." no two men feel quite the same sensa. the present war that the soldier who tions whilst under fire for the first said be was indifferent to fire was meretime, and also that a man is capable of ly a braggart. That is generally true, xperiencing quite different emotions at though I personally know of a few exifferent periods of the same day, ceptions. But equally true is it that though his circumstances have not a man develops a certain callousness, or

some the realization that these shells with an angry bull. Every instinct of count upon achieving the second courage aind and body prompted flight."

A second man told me that from the veteran. He can count upon "making oment he came under fire in a trench good' in a moral and spiritual sense; he experienced the most lively teror. "But the feeling passed away after a while, leaving me rather tired and Under fire he may lose every precononly a little anxious." A third de-ceived notion he ever cherished or clared that he had been so nervous before going into action that the event est degree probable that he will find put the anticipation of it to shame. He had regarded bimself as a dead man, that self will be worth the finding. and woke up, under fire, to the realizalorry weighing, with its load, six and tion that his changes of coming through

Each of these men acquitted himself bravely; two of them were wounded. Tea strengthens the nerves, cleanses the essary to stop for water. The average Clearly, when physical instinct played system, builds up the appetite, makes speed was twelve miles an hour, and the the coward (I use the word in no cen- you well, keeps you well. 35c. Tea or a courage open-cycd and of clear vision, INSURE WITH PETER WIHTE & CO

which, whilst not despairing danger was able to discount it. Under fir Experiments in Bureau of Plant Industry Prove the Cunning of This spected, that clusive quality which for

Lovely Vegetable. is of course a well-recognized stage in under water. There is a heavy fall of the seasoning process of war. I heard in a very interesting discovery in renow in the mountains. Avalanches a little story from the lips of a British gard to the persistency and ingenuity and snow thirteen feet deep are reported, officer which seems to me to illustrate with which a plant, finding itself unthe genesis of it very convincingly-der strange conditions where growth THE PSYCHOLOGY OF COURAGE , and the story is worth telling for its cannot be naturally continued and where own sake. At a certain period of the it is unable to provide for the formation Sensations of Soldiers Under Fire Vary present war some new troops were sent of its reproductive seed in the normal to hold a particular trench. They suf- manner, will make efforts to form these fered a really terrible bombardment seeds by whatever poor means may be The man who has not been under fire with shells and shrapnel, and at last left to it.

ere the feelings of the man who has tion and retired. Presently they met a common Irish potato. Now it is well een during this ordeal, writes a medi- senior efficer, who stopped them and in- known that this plant produces the po-On being informed the officer looked under the ground, at one of the nodes or ly find the information given by veter- grave and told the men that he would points from which the roots branch off ens either satisfying or enlightening be very sorry to have to use any coer. from the main underground stem of Being under fire for the first time exists, cive measures with men whom he knew root. It never produces a potato above as a psychological problem, only in the to be brave fellows. He spoke to them ground any more than an apple tree pro crasies of the individual man have been Then he pointed out that the way of is also applied to those points on the duty lay backwards towards the posi- stalk above ground from which spring It has been my good fortune to ention they had left. "Fil walk back s the branches and leaves. The experimenters first cut off the

upon reaching courage even through the

deepest valleys of mistrust and fear.

shunned, but it is at least in the high-

himself. And it is also probable that

Tired, worn out women, cannot sleep,

Hollister's Rocky Mountain

eat or work; feel as if they would fly to

soldiers who have been wounded in ac. The men returned to their post and stem of a growing potato plant and set sonders who have treat wounded in action. I have visited Belgian, French gave a good account of themselves, in of the stem deep enough for the sand An officer who had himself seen much then supplied with water from time to opportunities have convinced me that service told me before the beginning of time. The plant, finding no root node the ground, adopted the next best plan. It started a voung potato at the stem node buried, as mentioned, and bravely persisted in living until it's young offspring had reached maturity, when it died at once. rather indifference. He learns first to Another stem was cut from a grow-

For example, from the statement of a control, then to measure, his fear. He ing plant, and planted in the sand in nan who experienced shell fire for the learns to discount possibilities just as the same manner as the first, save that irst time in his life in the neighbor- the ordinary railway traveler does. And the part of the stem buried in the sand ood of Arras I gathered that his first the work in hand gradually engages and was perfectly smooth and without any celing had been one of great interest holds more and more of his attention. node whatever. This plant was also and curiosity. A "Black Maria" fell There comes a time when, in the words liberally watered and curiously-watched some hundreds of yards away and sent of an army doctor who was wounded by the scientists to see what steps it up a great column of smoke, and at the near Ypres. "You want to go back not would take to reproduce its kind. same time shrapnel was bursting at no because it is pleasant there, but be- But the potato was not to be balked:

While, therefore, the man who has potato that corresponds to human reawere intended to work havoe, and that, not been under fire cannot safely count | son seemed to have set actively to work in fact, the position occupied was full upon experienceing this or that partic- to provide some alternative way to reinybody would feel the moment after depending so much upon temperament discovered that there was nothing of discovered that he was in a field and circumstances-he can, I believe, node kind below ground from which it could sprout a new potato. The result which is the priceless possession of the of this plant mentality was soon evident; n a short time there appeared at the first node above ground, the point from

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long distance. But suddenly there came cause staying away is just impossible." that faculty, or whatever it is, in a

which the first branch grew from the tem, a small potato, While the rest of he plant appeared to be barely alive his petato grew rapidly to a maturity. t was small in size, but perfectly formed and with the "eves" necessary to orm news potato plants. As soon as this was done the whole plant rapidly

It was noted that not only did the plant appear to bestow all its nutriment-save what was barely enough to keep it alive-upon this single potato, but also that from no other node did it attempt to grow a potato. It would seem, says the Washington Star, as though it realized it had but small strength and short life in those unfriendly surroundings and hence, like a mother who will starve herself to keep her offspring alive, gave all its strength to bring its one poor little child to ma-

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