AMERICAN OIL BOAT SUNK BY RAIDER

BIG BATTLES START ON ALL BUT ONE FRONT

BALKANS, WEST,

In Mesopotamia Field Marshal von Amara. The losses in transports, it is der Goltz Is About to Attack; lies Are on Offensive in Gallipoli driven from Kut-El-Amara.

Germans in Belgium and France Concentrate Reinforcements and Artillery-Teutonic Planin Near stantinople correspondent says: East, Believed to Be to Strike Before Foe Becomes too Strong.

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FIELD.

London, Dec. 7, 10:15 p. m.-Important battles have begun or are impending in Mesopotamia, where the German Saturday attacked Usun Kueprue, an field marshal, Baron von der Goltz, has important military and railway center taken command of the Turkish forces on the line from Constantinople to and is about to attack the British at Adrianople, throwing many bombs, but Kut-El-Amara; in southeastern Serbia, traffic on the line was maintained." where the Bulgarians already have attacked the Anglo-French positions, and have been repulsed; on Gallipoli, where, according to Turkish accounts, the allies have taken the offensive, and in Belgium and France, where, reports from Holland state, the Germans have concentrated tion: strong reinforcements and an immense amount of artillery with the object of striking a blow at the allied line in direction of Plevje. Our weak detach- his point by saying: Flanders and Artois.

BATTLES ONLY STARTING.

Except in Serbia, the battles have not developed beyond the preliminary stage, other fronts. so far as is known, the artillery alone of the different arms being active. Along the Vardar-Cerna-Karasu front, in Serbia, the Bulgarians already have commenced their attack against the Anglo-French and it is reported that the German army of General von Gallwitz has AIM OF GREECE, been reorganized and reinforced, and is marching south to take part in the op-

It is evidently the intention of the Germans to strike hard before the allies, who continue to land troops at Saloniki, have completed their preparations. It is reported that the Germans have 40,000 men available. There is no indication p. m.-An agreement for a conference of in malign reaction against the governof the Bulgarian or Anglo-French Greek military authorities and military strength, but one report says that five allied divisions (nearly 100,000 men) have been landed thus far. The battle, therefore, will be one of the greatest

According to the French all the Bulgarian attacks have been repulsed, but the Germans claim that the French were compeiled to give up their positions at the junction of the Vardar and Cerna rivers to avoid being enveloped.

GREEK ATTITUDE PUZZLING.

The situation for the allies is compliexted by the attitude of the Greek government. The negotiations at Athens elusion, and although the Greek king has ent in an interview today. reaffirmed his neutrality and repeated his assurances that Greek troops will still causes great anxiety.

The Austrians continue their offensive against the Montenegrins and Serbians and are following the Serbs into Albania, where the retreat is rendered extremely difficult owing to the cold weather and the bad roads. There are said to be 100,000 Serbian troops and 20,000 refugees in Albania, and it is reported that Serbians are taking with them 40,000 BULGARIA WILL GET Austrian prisoners who were captured during previous campaigns.

The position of the Serbians is rendered even more serious by the success of the Austrian cruiser Novara and destroyers in sinking steamers which had arrived at San Giovanni di Medua, with today in an article in the Vossische marine, the suggestion of legislation for supplies and war material for them.

In view of the probability of Germany asking Great Britain for safe conduct for her attaches whose recall from the Bulgarian statesmen, that Bulgaria will United States has been asked, consideretain not only eastern Serbia, including exable interest is taken in the action of Nish and Pirot, which have predomithe German submarine in removing from Manufacture and a submarine an a Greek steamer the British attache, Colonel Napier, who was on his way to and Bulgaria. London from Sofia.

TURKS OPERATE WITH VIGOR.

operate vigorously against the British expedition along the Tigris river. They have driven the troops from the region of Bagdad within intrenchments gion of Bagdad within intrenchments at Kut-El-Amara and also expelled them from the north bank of the Tigris at

The Turks, it is asserted, continue to capture the transport wagons attached to the expedition, a large portion of which were unable-to reach the advance base at Kut-El-Amara. Much ammuni tion was captured just above Kut-El said, not only will prevent a renewal of the British advance against Bagdad, Bulgars Have Begun Hit at but will endanger the further retreat of Anglo-French in Serbia and Al- the expedition in case it should be

ALLIES' OFFENSIVE BLUFF?

Cologne, Dec. 7, via London, Dec. 8, 3:01 a. m .- The Cologne Gazette's Con-

"The entente allies have begun a great offensive at the Dardanelles, perhaps in consequence of Earl Kitchener's visit, but the Turkish authorities are inclined to believe it is only a bluff.

"Thirty entente allied aeroplanes or

MONTENEGRINS RETIRING.

ments, by stubborn fighting, held out "Unless you take it within your view 1916 MEETING the whole day and then retired to their to permit the full significance of it to principal lines of defense. The general command your thought, I cannot find the situation has compelled us to evacuate right light in which to set forth the Dialesnya. There is so change on their particular matter that lies at the very

dropped eight bombs on Cettinje, causing insignficant damage."

PREMIER SAYS. IS NEUTRALITY

representatives of the entente powers to examine into and report upon the necessities of the situation respecting the allied demands upon Greece has been taken, Premier Skouloudis announced to- bringing upon us."

and not to abandon neutrality no matter icanism were only punctuated with evifor what reason she may be urged to do dences of approval. Republicans and so, no matter what inducements or pres- Democrats alike joined in an emphatic I sures are brought to bear," said the pre-Idemonstration at his words of condemnamier to the Associated Press correspond- tion for those he assailed so unreserv-

"I think I may say," continued the The president took up Pan Americanstated we are disposed in every other affairs. respect to give material expression to the feeling every Greek has towards France, Great Britain and Russia, dating from Navarino.

MUCH SERBIAN LAND

Berlin, via London, Dec. 7, 8:15 p. m -Serbia's future status, which is the subject of much speculation not only in Austria, but in Germany, is discussed

Dr. Friedjung. matter, in view of the utterances of Macedonia and a strip of the Danube giving a common frontier to Hungaria

will be unable to renounce certain ment into contempt. He delivered his frontier regions. The Austrian military authorities, he says, demand the reten-Berlin, by Wireless to Tuckerton, N. tion of Belgrad as a bridehead in order J., Dec. 7.—Advices received here from to avoid another bloody crossing of the Cheers rose from every part of the hall the front at Mesopotamia are to the ef. Danube in any future war, but that it when he concluded and the demonstrafect that the Turks are continuing to government will take.

Deals for Most Part With National Preparedness and Denounces Naturalized Citizens of U. S. Who Endanger Neutrality

Touching on Pan-Americanism, Mr. Wilson Says from the Mon-Friendship Between the Two Continents Lasting and Strong.

Washington, Dec. 7 .- President Wilon in his annual address to congress to-Americanism grown from the guardian-

paredness to meet the readjustments of "On the 5th the enemy attacked our advance posts near Tchelritch and in the the American continent. He emphasized ST. LOUIS GETS

front of my whole thought as I address "On the 6th two Austrian aeroplanes you today. I mean national defense."

ATTACKS THOSE NOT NEUTRAL.

The point was not overshadowed when terms he ever has employed before congress denounced naturalized Americans who, by their sympathies for the European belligerents, have endangered American neutrality. While congress neered him loudly he referred to them s having "poured the poison of disloyalty into the very arteries of our nation-Athens, Dec. 6, via Paris, Dec. 7, 12:35 al life" and as those who "would turn ment and the people who had welcomed and nurtured them."

rumiliation and scorn which every self-

While the president's outline of the government of Greece has only two aims navy passed without a ripple of apto safeguard the sovereignty of Greece plause, and his references to Pan-Amer-

premier, "that the air, surcharged for ism at the very outset of his message.

URGES MERCHANT MARINE.

Great democracies, the president said, are peaceful, not seeking war and without thought of conquest or dominion. Frequent demonstrations of approval greeted the president's declaration of the VIENNA WRITER SAYS manifest duty of America to remain 'studiously neutral" toward the warring nations abroad, his assertion of friendship for Mexico, his urgent recommendations for an increased merchant Zietung by the Vienna political write; furthering the interests of the people of the Phillipines and Porto Rico and Dr. Friedjung regards it as a settled his recommendations for increasing government revenues.

But chief attention centered about the delineation of the plans for national decanism and the virility of the president's attack upon Americans who, he said, had Moreover, the writer says. Austria brought the good name of the governdenunciation in crisp phrases and congress seemed to hang on each word.

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POPE POINTS HOW WAR STRIKES AT HOLY SEE Some of Ambassadors and Minis-

ters Forced to Leave Vatican

"to Maintain Dignity."

Rome, Dec. 7 .- Pope Benedict in his allocution delivered before the secret onsistory yesterday dwe't upon the misfortunes which the war has brought pon the Holy See and referred to his previous complaint that the pontiff had been deprived of the liberty necessar; President in His Annual Message for the government of the church. He said that some or the ambassadors and ministers, by reason of such a state of events, had left the vatican "in order to maintain their personal dignity and the

prerogatives of their office." "Certainly those who govern Italy are not wanting in good intentions to eliminate the inconveniences," said the pon tiff, "but this of itself clearly demonstrates that the position of the pontif is dependent upon the civil authorities roe Doctrine Has Grown a and that, with a change of men and cir cumstances, the position itself might change for the worst.

"No reasonable man can assert that a position so uncertain, so dependent upon the arbitrary power of others, can be that which properly becomes the apos-

day, dealing mainly with national de- on account of the force of circumstances through Count von Bernstorff, the Gernature. Not to speak of others we man ambassador, the reasons which fense, proclaimed an advanced Pan- a number of inconveniences of a serious shall limit ourselves to observe that caused the United States government to ship of the Monroe doctrine to "the full some of the ambassadors and ministers request the immediate withdrawal of and honorable association" of all the accredited to us by their sovereigns Captain Karl Boy-Ed and Captain Franz Although in the longest address he protect their personal dignity and the von Papen, respectively naval and milihas yet delivered to congress the presi- the curtailing of the inherent rights of here. Paris, Dec. 7, 10:35 p. m .- The Mon-dent touched upon a variety of sub-the Holy See and a weakening of the tenegrin consul general here today re- jects the predominating note was the necessary guarantees which she needs in ceived the following official communica- necessity of a policy of military pre- her dealings with foreign governments,

Washington, Dec. 7.—The Democratic and won on the second ballot. When Berlin. the trend of the voting was seen Texas made unanimous. Dallas held second today and the German embassy also was place on the first ballot, but was dis- reticent, With evidences of deep feeling the placed by Chicago on the second roll call. president expressed "the even deeper The result of the first ballot was: St. Louis, 25; Dallas, 14; Chicago, 13. On humiliation and scorn which every selfpossessed and thoughtful patriotic the second ballot the vote was St. Louis, von Bernstorff was of the personal opintoday's report of the putting ashore of reached and the preliminary steps to American must feel when he thinks of 28; Chicago, 15; Dallas, 9. The maward holding the conference have been them and of the discredit they are daily jority for St. Louis was gained on this ballot, when John T. McGraw arose near the end of the call and changed West ably would satisfy the German govern-"Tell the American people, that the administration plan for the army and Virginia's vote from Chicago to the Missouri city. Then the choice was made unanimous.

TO OPEN A DAY LATER.

had something to do with the determina- had been discredited, and that finally tion of the committee to begin the promonths with misunderstandings, is at He said the states of America were not ceedings later. The official explanation, undesirable connections, never attack the allies, the situation last clearing; that the entente powers hostile rivals, but co-operating friends however, was to the effect that the conare beginning to understand that while and that their association was likely to vention would not require more than that the text of the communications their season tomorrow. The steamer ens was said to have originated, we are immovable on the two heads just give them a new significance in world three or four days to complete its work to start on Wednesday.

Political leaders in Washington tonight regarded it as practically certain that Chicago will be selected for the Republican convention when the national committee of that party meets here next Tuesday. The date for this convention probably will be late in June.

A part of the day was taken up in hearing the cause of woman suffrage discussed by representatives of the sufapplauded all the speakers, but there

Several hundred women crowded into trembled. the committee room to cheer their spokesmen.

REPUBLICANS WIN IN EAST.

Boston, Dec. 7 .- Republicans were were drawn in the elections in fourteen Massachusetts cities today. In Marlboro and Waltham Democratic mayors + lican opponents. Republicans won in Brockton, Northampton, Pittsfield and Thursday partly cloudy.

WHY U.S. ASKED

Secretary of State in Reply to Germany's Query Asking Reasons CARS WITH SUPLIES for Request for Withdrawal of Naval and Military Attaches, Offers Only General Complaints.

Whether Berlin Will Be Satisfied Without Details, or Will Send Another Note Is in Doubt-Ambassador von Bernstorff Looks for Speedy Settlement.

Washington, Dec. 7 .- Secretary Lan-"Moreover it was impossible to avoid sing has communicated to Germany, prerogatives of their office. This means tary attaches of the German embassy

In the communication, which is believed to have reached the Berlin foreign the department's sources of informat-

BERLIN'S ACTION IN DOUBT.

Whether Germany expected a discusnational convention of 1916 will be held sion of the facts has not been made at St. Louis, beginning Wednesday, known. Officials are waiting with in-June 14, at noon. The Democratic na- terest to see whether the Berlin foreign the president, in the most unmeasured tional committee onight named the con- office will be satisfied with the stating of vention city and adopted resolutions the broad, general reasons. . The opincalling for the renomination and re- ion seemed to prevail that Germany election of Woodrow Wilson as "the might, with the reasons before it, intrusted leader of national Democracy." struct the ambassador to send the at-Chicago and Dallas contested with St. taches away without further delay. In Louis for the honor of the convention, some quarters, however, it was thought but St. Louis easily led from the start another communication might come from

Secretary Lansing declined to com-

BERNSTORFF IS SATISFIED.

It was understood tonight that Count also apparently thought that it probment.

In addition to mentioning the naval and military activity of the attaches it LAKE VESSELS was said authoritatively tonight that the American communication pointed out It has been customary heretofore for that the attaches had been from time to ational conventions to begin work on time more or less associated in the pub-Tuesday. The fact that Tuesday falls on lie mind by inference, if by nothing the 13th next year may or may not have more, with certain persons who since

which have passed between Secretary Joseph Woods was being loaded with ore and it would not be too late in the week Lansing and the German ambassador at the docks today and will carry away would be made public in the near future, the final load of the season. unless the present views of the situation | The Mutual Transit company will changed materially.

EARTHQUAKE IS FELT ALONG MISSISSIPPI; NO DAMAGE RESULTS

The tremor here lasted fifteen to twenty seconds, but the siesmograph at St. cleared there today for Buffalo, making of the steamers of the Standard Oil fleet Louis university recorded a series of the last boat to leave this fall. shocks extending over more than sixteen Preparations for a heavy season of ore istry after the European war began.

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Dec. 7.-The folwere defeated for re-election by Repub. + lowing is the weather bureau's +

SPECIAL BULLETINS TO HELP LAKE BOATS

Chicago, Dec. 7.-A special bulletin service to protect lake vessels which are still in service was begun today by Wii liam C. Redfield, secretary of commerce A telegram today to Captain William Nicholas, inspector of steamboats, anounced that a heavy storm is apcoaching by way of Lake Superior and at all vessels be given warning. Strict aforcement of government regulations is suggested, particularly on account of the extra hazards.

FOR ALLIES ATTACKED

Johnston, Pa., Dec. 7 .- A band o venty men made an attack tonight on ars loaded with munitions and grain onsigned to European nations at the Turkey Path cut-off of the Pennsylvania ailroad in the mountains near New Florence. About two hundred cars were tored there, awaiting movement east- American oil steamer Communivard. A watchman who telephoned here or aid said that fifty shots had been xchanged. The Pennsylvania road sent men from here and it was an-

AUSTRIANS SINK MANY SHIPS OFF ALBANIA COAST

Vienna, Dec. 7.—The sinking of French submarine boat, the Fresnel, and York Oct. 27 for Egypt. office today, Mr. Lansing is understood six steamers and six large and several to have stated that the naval and mili- small Montenegrin sailing vessels in the tary activities of the attaches constitut- lower Adriatic sea, off the coast of ed their principal offenses. It is said Albania is related in an official com- American oil tank steamer Petrolite was that there was no discussion of facts munication issued here today. All the shelled Sunday in the eastern Mediterrelating to the reasons for the state de- vessels were loaded with war material, partment's request, nor any disclosure which they either were trying to land Austrian flag came to the navy depart-

Austrian cruiser Novara and Austrian slightly injured. The information was torpedo boat destroyers at San Giovanni turned over to the state department, di Medua, which lies in the Gulf of Drin to the north of Durazzo. They were engaged in discharging munitions. One tails, Italian steamer armed with three guns and an Italian motor vessel were sunk while on their way from Brindisi to Durazzo. These were loaded with muni-

SHORE DEFENSE A FAILURE.

While the Austrians were engaged i sinking these vessels at San Giovanni moved that the choice of St. Louis be ment upon the subject for publication di Medua twenty guns on shore bombarded them heavily, but the official report says without success.

Recent reports have been to the cf. feet that Italian forces have been landed at Avlona, Albania, to enter the Balkan campaign with the entente allies and seemingly gives verity to the previous

ON LAST TRIPS FROM DULUTH

It was considered doubtful tonight Northern ore docks at Allouez will close point where the call picked up at Ath-

send its last boat down the lakes tomor-

row, carrying grain; but the Western intil Dec. 12, the final marine insurance limit date. The Mutual, the first pack-Cairo, Ills., Dec. 7.—A severe earth- age freight line to fluish, will end its quake, which was felt along both sides season with the Dec. 8 insurance limit. vibration was north and south. As far for grain. The Utica of the Anchor States. was no effort to place the members on as reported no damage was done, though line arrived here this morning. Ashbroughout the affected district houses land, Wis., reports the steamer Jesse Spaulding, with 2,000 tons of pig iron.

> transportation next spring are already under way at the various ore docks, according to officials. All of the equipment at the head of the lakes has been ordered to be given a thorough overhaul-

+++++++++++++++++++ about fifty trades, on April 1, 1914.

Standard Oil Vessel, Which Was Held by Italy and Then Released on Representations from United States Government, Is Destroyed in Mediterranean Sea

No Information Concerning Fate of Crew, or the Nationality of Assailant, Received - Washington Officials Await the Details Before Making Any Comment.

Rome, Dec. 7, 7:45 p. m.—The paw has been sunk by a submarine in the Mediterranean near Tobruk, Tripoli. No information ounced that more would be sent from has been received concerning the erew, or the nationality of the submarine.

The steamer Communipaw was recently held by the Italian government at Genoa, but was allowed to sail for her destination on Dec. 2, owing to representations made to the government by he Amreican embassy at Rome.

The Communipaw was owned by the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, and sailed from New

WASHINGTON AWAITS DETAILS.

Washington, Dec. 7 .- Word that the on the Albanian coast or to convey there. ment late today in a cablegram from the Five of the steamers and the sailing cruiser Des Moines at Canea, island of ships were sent to the bottom by the Crete. One man on the tanker was where, it was said, no action would be taken pending the receipt of further de-

> No report had been received by the government tonight of the sinking of the Standard Oil steamer Communipaw by a submarine off the coast of Tripoli, reported in press dispatches from Rome. and officials did not comment on the case in the absence of information concerning the circumstances.

CONDITIONS GOVERN ALL.

It was pointed out that the attitude

of the United States would depend entirely upon whether the tankers were attacked without warning or attempted to escape after being called upon to submit to visit and search. In the case ion that the reply made by Secretary munitions and of artillery attacks from of the Petrolite it appears that she not Lansing was satisfactory. Officials shore against the Austiran warships only tried to escape but actually did so. When the dispatch from the Des Moines arrived, officials thought they had the explanation of the mysterious wireless message picked up at Athens saying an American vessel was being attacked by a submarine south of the island of Crete. It was recalled, howver, that the message reached Athens Saturday morning, while the Petrolite id not encounter the submarine until

> If the Communipaw was sunk near the oast of Tripoli she must have been some Duluth, Minn., Dec. 7.-The Great five hundred miles or more from the

39 IN COMMUNIPAW'S CREW. " New York, Dec. 7 .- David T. Worden,

f Montclair, N. J., manager of the forign shipping department of the Stand-Transit and the Anchor line will not be and Oil company of New Jersey said tothrough for a few days, probably not night that the crew of the Communipaw numbered thirty-nine, Captain Nordstrom is a naturalized American, Mr. Worden said, and the four engineers also are Americans, but he knew nothing of the Mississippi river for a distance of Two of the Western boats are on the of the nationality of the other men fragist organization and by a body of 200 miles, and east as far as Paducah, way here to carry grain and two more aboard, although several of them at least of them are on the way to Fort William probably were citizens of the United today. The apparent direction of the The Communipaw formerly was the

Deutschland, flying the German flag and sailing from Hamburg. She was one which was transferred to American reg-

URGES THAT PASSPORTS BE GIVEN FORD PARTY

On Board S. S. Oscar H., by Wireless, ria Cape Race, Dec. 7 .- Governor La B. + ing and extensive repairs have been or Hanna, of North Dakota, today sent a wireless message to Secretary of State Lansing urging him to provide members The Central Trades union of Germany of the Ford peace party with pasaports, had 2,300,298 members, representing which will enable them to visit bellig-

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FOR THE COMMISSION.

majority of the voters toward the com- ships free hand to act in regard to any mission. Mr. McCormick is a man of other claims that might come up. first rate character and ability and would have given good service in the office he sought, but the voters, for the most part, evidenced by their desire to view that the commission as it stands ing to discharge their duties.

The result is one that carries a fore- tically insurmountable. cast of other commission elections to lent reason could be offered for making to the game. a change. The voters are hardly in the als to replace old men with new unless during the vacation periods. These men

The Marquette public likes and ap- on the college team and the college of proves of commission government. It ficials were by no means as diligent as also enjoys the relief it has had the they might have been in hunting them past few years from the disturbances of out. The condition has been so notoriminor politics. It is for the status que. ous as to lead many persons to advo-

AMENDMENT APPROVED.

The proposed amendment that will permit Marquette to establish a municipal court and that finally, with the extices, will give the city but one magis- self a place on the 'varsity team. trate for the minor cases was passed by a vote of nearly four to one, and in due course the plan for the operation of the court will be made effective.

This plan has the approval of prac-

To this view the public is particularly inclined by the knowledge that the remain a problem to the colleges. Gen- Kitcheners, and all their tribe, in whose those big, bronzed men, farmers and ment of the fee system. The proposed quently he comes out for the football or and the moan of the sonless, Jackson crowded around to shake his hand and municipal judge will have a straight sal- the track team, and he is likely to turn Patriot. ary and all fees will go to the city and up in other competitive sports. He will county, according as the law regulates be plaguing the conference colleges and to his chauffeurs that gasoline bills the acre he had earned the right to tourist approached an aged villager in a verware sets which Sherman was sellthe division. Any ground that is gained all other colleges long after baseball is must be cut down. Another way for speak. Howard LaFrance, though he smock and said: against the fee system is ground well given up as a college sport. It is a difwhich serves to prevent the public from | ball during the vacation period. having the knowledge it is entitled to of how much money public officials are being paid. How can the public have

and branch, will be one important step | weekly contemporary: toward the attainment of efficiency in the conduct of public affairs. Every move made toward that goal is just so much good ground gained.

MARQUETTE'S CLAIM.

board of supervisors, proposes that the about his schemes, all these are but ex- and direction, secrecy, and so on, have city of Marquette, which claims \$3,600, emplifications of the lack of foresight been dwelt upon sufficiently. It is in round numbers, of rejected tax stantly crop out in our internal and in cracy" means "German autocracy money and other items, shall accept ternational affairs, in congress and in Russian autocracy is notoriously ineff \$2,000 and give the county receipt in the executive department. We project cient in peace and war, carried on wit full for all amounts due it. The city of undertakings without knowing that a truly Oriental amount of graft. Rus full for all amounts due it. The city of they can be brought to a conclusion and sia's vast population, territory, and re-marquette respectfully declines. It will as in the case of the Panama canal we sources, not her organization and her take the \$2,000 on account, if it has indulge in the peans of victory before administration, make her unconqueropportunity-which perhaps it will not we have achieved the victory. We "talk able. Compare Russia, or even the have-but will not relinquish any right turkey" to European powers who show greatly developed Austria, with demoto push any claim that seems to have a legal basis. It is advised by its at- ing good when we have threatened. torney that other items that the suppervisors have not acknowledged are

at least in the city, with the view of the maintain for a second were any strong lect of repeated warnings, she was uncity government. It is not asking what nation seriously to challenge it. We prepared for land warfare, her hold upit is not entitled to, but looks with no we have taken scarcely the first step fleet the Allies would have been beaten favor on the proposal that it shall sign against disaster in case another state long ago. Her Canadians, her Austraaway anything that is due it. And undertakes to test our boast. not appear to have been one in accord in the business world when the elements | we are going? of the problem are as easily resolved as is legally due it.

to understand The fair disposal of the not have fatal issue. It is passing by Arneth Bros., Druggists.

matter would seem to be to have ac While other elements entered into it, knowledged and paid the claims which the issue of the election Monday was Mr. Thompson found to be fair and rea. ostensibly designed to guard against, fine fighters. She will hold out to the determined largely by the attitude of a sonable and to give the cities and town-

TABOO ON BASEBALL.

The conference colleges, the Big Nine have Mr. Sink continued in service their baseball as a college sport and no more games will be scheduled. Baseball, the has done very well with the city's af- position is taken, is pre-eminently a fairs and thus may well be continued in professional sport and the difficulties of office as long as its members are will- preserving a simon-pure amateurism for it in college are so great as to be prac-

While many persons will regret this come, if it is sought to change the per- decision and question its wisdom, there has been published in the recent weeks sonnel of the board while the old mem- will have to be agreement that it has of the war is the Vienna Neue Freie bers are candidates. Such an effort the advantage of being definite, and thus Presse's interview with the warlike von would be likely to succeed only if the is in marked contrast to the temporiz- Hindenburg. men offering themselves were of equal, ing attitude that has long characterized if not superior, ability, and some excel- the relations of the athletic authorities

It has been a matter of general frame of mind to make a change just knowledge that large numbers of the for the sake of making one. They are, college baseball players have found emit appears, rather impatient of propos- | ployment professionally at good salaries they are offered some substantial reason have made no particular difficulty about perjuring themselves to secure a berth cate that, in the interest of the college baseball player's morals, it would be well to take the lid off and let him play summer baseball, as he was doing it

anyway, under an alias, and then was piration of the terms of the several jus- bearing false testimony to assure him-To make college baseball what it ought to be two courses have been possible. One a rigorous enforcement of the requirements of amateurism by as much surveillance and inquiry as might tically all the attorneys, who give their be necessary, the other the frank recogtestimony that it will mean a more or- nition of summer baseball, with the as-

derly and impressive conduct of the sumption that, owing to peculiar condiminor court business, and of the gen- tions, it did not interfere with the play- about the war. Naturally he feels that and carry a man's load. eral public, which, though knowing lit- er's amateurism. The conference offi- he doesn't know as much about it as tle of the justice courts outside of cials evidently regard the one task as what it reads in the newspapers, has to great and do not find that the other been persuaded that the sooner they are alternative appeals to them. They reabolished the better its interest will be gard it as better to put a final taboo on the game.

And still the summer ball player will won. It i condemned by all authorities ficult thing for the college man with on efficiency because it contributes to skill in the game to resist the temptaminor evils and because it is a screen tion to earn excellent money at base

WHAT DETROIT THINKS.

Supplementary to and enforcing De any opinion whether a given office is on troit Saturday Night's exposition of a business basis when it is impossible what Detroit thinks of Mr. Ford's peace for it to know what the office pays its junket are these observations by the Free Press, which, it will be noted, are The wiping out of the fee system, root much in the same tone as those of its

Mr. Ford's indefinite and vague way of going about his peace campaign, his happy, childlike confidence in the effi-We pass seaman's bills for the refor-

mation of the world and we find the world laughing at us because we have Germany at sea. Slow in raising, inexonly ruined our own merchant marine, pert in handling, armies, she has gath-There will be considerable sympathy, We have a Monroe doctrine we couldn't ered rullions of soldiers. If from neg-

why, indeed, should it? The proposal Like Mr. Ford and his friends aboard that it should take such a course does the Oscar II., we sail in the ship of state, singing songs, marrying and giv ing in marriage and exhorting the rewith sound business practice. It is not mainder of the world. We are on our the kind of a thing that happens often way. But, really, do we know where hold drudgery or social life, gets plenty

city is well placed to take whatever steps stantine of Greece, printed yesterday, society, often becomes run-down, nervare necessary to collect its just due. It will impress even the casual reader as a ous and physically unfit to be a comhas an attorney retained on full time conclusive statement of Greece's case lave a reliable, non-secret remedy that for the purpose of looking after just and as one that goes far to justify its law about the first purpose of looking after just and as one that goes far to justify its law about the purpose of looking after just and as one that goes far to justify its law about the liver and bowels and sweeten decision said that disposal of this point. such matters. It will cost but little to course of late weeks. The allies clearly parts being peptonate of iron for the conduct a thorough inquiry and to pur- want to interest Greece in their cause blood, the nourishing properties of beef sue the businesslike course of insisting in a manner that would jeopardize the peptone and the medicinal extractives of on the payment of the last dollar that mational interest, without being prein a delicious native wine. It is really two of my children suffering from colds the of "California Syrup of Figs," which bers of the board of supervisors conpared to give the only assurances that wonderful how rapidly weak, run with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and has full directions for babies, children sidered the question of whether the af-Just why the board should have under the circumstances suffice, great down women are built up by its use. found it just as represented in every of all ages and for grown-ups plainly fidavits furnished hasis for the inferasked any division of the county to forces of arms and men that would The Stafford Drug Co., Marquette, way. It promptly checked their cough- on each bottle. Beware of counterfeits ence that petitions attached thereto

strange if there hasn't been of late a considerable decrease in Grecian enthusiasm for the cause of the allies, for it has been the allies who have been foreing the Greeks into a tight hole, so that almost anything they do will be likely to have serious consequences for

What will T. R. do? Only T. R. knows, and perhaps he bimself does not know as yet. But it is difficult to see now the most insistent critic of the foreign policy of the administration, and a man who regards the President's plan for prepareduess as a sham and a delusion, inviting the very catastrophe it is can, when the final lineup occurs, place himself where he will be of any assistance in returning the Democrats to

There was a certain coincidence in the announcement that Italy had come of the west, have put an official ban on in on the allies' agreement not to make peace separately and the news of the Ford pilgrimage, but still nothing of cause and effect. The announcement swer to Ford. Our Henry hasn't waxed as mighty as that, not yet, at any rate.

> When is a shoe shop not a shoe shop? When, as in Iron River, an unannounced

Quite the most warlike interview that

quarts of redeye on the premises. Surely the Democrats will run Brand Whitlock for something?

visit of the police unearths twelve

Peace? The very idea, says London. Also, the baseball war will go on.

STATE PRESS

Chancellor Day opposes the Ford peace ship. Which is at least one thing in its favor -- Detroit Times.

produce a stoneless prune, but can he ness, but the solid success which come produce a pruncless boarding house?— of performing every day a stiff job just Flint Journal. Just to show that he could be neutral.

being shot as a spy by the British authorities .- Kalamazco Gazette. Congress can not expect the country

Teddy saved a Princeton student from

trousseau.-Jacksin Citizen-Press. Brand Whitlock has nothing to say

Toledo is proud of Brand Whitlock. our otion being that Brand Whitlock is one possession of which it has every right to be proud.—Detroit Free Press.

other people - Detroit Journal

A plague on your Kaisers and your proposed plan calls. for the abandon- erally he is an allround athlete. Fre- trail there follows the sob of the widow John D. Rockefeller has given orders

John D. to save on pasolene would be to live to be a hundred, will never forget reduce the price of it.-Detroit Times.

And of all unsatisfactory things there's Great Britain's attitude toward the Dardanelles! One day she's going to take 'em and the next day she's going to leave 'em alone,-Pontiae Press. tv all's well with the future,-Grand

EDITORIAL OPINION

Autocracy and Democracy.

Dr. Charles W. Eliot, in Philadelphia last week, asked the question, repeated the ages of six and sixteen years to unso often, "Can democracy be as efficient dergo semi-military physical training. ts autocracy in war?" And he said that, if free governments are to live, they "must be at least as effective as cacy of money to overcome all difficul- autocratic governments in developing ties, his failure to make even rudi- industrial, commercial, financial, and mentary plans for carrying out his military efficiency." The matter has ideas, his neglect to learn how the peo- been much discussed; and the seeming The county of Marquette, through its ple he intends to deal with may feel advantages of autocracy, unity of plan and commonsense method which con- proper to remark, however, that "antolack of consideration for our rights, and cratic France. In either financial or then we find we have no means for making good when we have threatened.

Cartie France. In clear, the peace, are proving to international irritants and causes of international irritants and causes of war. Everybody with eyes in his head population.

SAVAGE WOMEN HEALTHY

The savage lives in the open, cats imple foods, knows nothing of house of sleep and exercise and is perfectly healthy and strong, but the civilized The A. P. interview with King Con- woman is a slave to home duties and

Use Zemo for Eczema

Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burning, itching eczema quickly by applying a little zemo furnished by any druggist for 25c. Extra large bottle, \$1.00. Healing begins the moment zemo is applied. In a short time sually every trace of pimples, black the lad. heads, rash, eczema, tetter and similar skin diseases will be removed. For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy, zemo is an exceptional remedy. It is not greasy, sticky or watery and it does not stain. When others fail it is the one dependable treatment for all skin troub Zemo, Cleveland.

lians, all the flower of her colonies, are end, learning to fight better and better, as the North did in the civil war. France and Great Britain are fighting

the one great autocracy, a powerful, unscrupulous, scientific state, organized for war. Wait until the end before being sure that even German autocracy is fairly efficient.

Not military inefficiency but military unpreparedness is the fault of the American democracy. Like England, it has illusions to be dispelled. Freedom the power of initiative, the state for was not the Italian government's an- the people, not the people for the state government by the people, not by a military easte, the development of the ndividual, surely the citizens of free governments have much to recompense hem for their loss of the blessings of Kultur. They have learned much from the war. They admire much in the German thoroughness and scientific administration. But in civil life they prefer liberty to restriction. For war they only need to be prepared. Perhaps something too much is said of the su periority of autocratic efficiency. It has been very impressive, very effective Perhaps it is not as efficient as it has ooked. The economic efficiency seem to be breaking down. The naval efficiency will be the last to go; but go it will. Let us not overpraise German "antocracy" and efficiency or underrate the power of democracies,-New York Times.

Michigan's Champion Boys.

In the case of the Osceola county boys entertained by the National Potato as sociation in Grand Rapids assuredly pride goeth not before a fall. For their pride is a just pride, earned by apply ing muscle and mind to the soil. Theirs Luke Burbank may have been able to is no flash triumph of juvenile smarta little better than it was done yester

While growing potatoes so consist ently and expertly these lads grew character between the rows. They devel oped along with their tubers. No fear that they will slump into the army of the unemployed or hitch their wagons will pay much attention to its debates to the artificial stars along the great until it has read all about Mrs. Galt's white way. Already, even before they are out of knee breeches, these young sters are economically self-sufficient; necessary they could earn their livings

All these boys are fortunate in that each has learned how to do one thing supremely well, but who among then bes not envy the champion, Howard LaFrance of Hersey, Osceola county How rosy life must lok to that la today after his welcome to a convention which reversed the ancient saw, "Children should be seen and not heard." For scientists and government officials because with his record of 420 bushels and forty-four pounds of potatoes to of the Shakspeare jubilees, an American that day and no farmer boy of his generation can carry down through the years a happier memory.

Youth is in the saddle and riding hard. As long as Michigan has plenty of boys fuss over this one, then? Wherever I they were getting a bargain when they like those sent here from Osceola counturn I see Shakspeare hotels. Shaks- dug down into their socks and paid the Rapids Press.

Not the Millennium.

Amsterdam, via London, Nov. 28. Mueller of Meiningen, a progressive' Bible, sir, deputy, will introduce into the reichstag a bill compelling all boys between -By Cable.

played out.

broke out he assured us there would scene of unprecedented activity in the never be another great war. Now he revises himself and thinks this will be the last real war. The pacifist theory was that the

twentieth century was to usher in the "reign of peace," As a matter of fact. it has already seen three of the greatest wars in history Vast extensions of international trade, so far from being (as predicted

by the Cobdenites) promoters of world Great Britain is more efficient than Britain and Germany is rooted in trade If Cross, Feverish, Constipated, knows the antagonism between Great rivalry. As the United States is plainly going

for a commanding place in the world's markets, and especially the coveted markets of South America and China, the United States must be prenecessary. Let us face the facts. One fact is taking them.

hat at the present time Great Britain s disposed to treat our sea borne comnerce as that of a political dependency and subject to the maritime suzerainty f the Mistress of the Seas. The Unitd States has been outrageously bullied jured by them. by these European powers ever since this war began and our unpreparedness necessity in every way. "Never Again" action is positive, but gentle. Millions visors had been within their rights in should be the watchword,-Milwaukee

savs: "About five years ago when we row. everywhere -- Adv.

A LAUGH OR TWO

Substitutes.

"Will you please tell your mother that the washing is not satisfactory? said a lady who had her laundering done by elbow-work alone, "Muvver's away," was the reply o

"Well, who does the washing when our mother's away ?" "Farver and anuvver gentleman."-Tit-Bits.

The Wreck Tender.

Frederick Palmer, the war corres ondent, said in New York: "The British censor is beyond me

He is just about as absurd and illogical as the wreck tender. "'What cargo did the poor old boat

'Corfee,' said the wreck tender.

'Coffins? Did you say coffins? sked the man

"'Corfins? Nah!' said the tender Corfee-what yer makes tea out of.'

Drill Amenities. Mayor John Purroy Mitchel said at a

inner in New York: "The memories of camp life are very pleasant thing to any soldier. Even the little vivacities of camp life seem in the retrospect pleasant enough "Thus I often laugh about a banker ho was being drilled one day at Pitt

urg by a broker-sergeant.

What'll you give me,' said the broker-sergeant, an old Yale end, 'if I take that hump off your back?" 'T'll give you,' the banker answered with a tart laugh, 'something to make your hair grow, sarge."

Dehyphenizing.

"I just think it should be stopped by "What should be stopped by law, my

angely" asked the kind husband. "This practice of people hyphenating German, Americans or French-Ameritheir nationalities. There should be no cans. They should all be just plain Americans.

"But if such a law were passed, my angel," meekly suggested the kind husand, "would that affect your practice of signing your name 'Mrs. Erizabeth Hicks-Muggley ?

niff. Judge

It Was the First Time.

ever remembered where that place it." get some medicine and swallowed his "Mary," said he to his wife when the

awful truth dawned upon him, "I have wallowed my collar button." "That's all right," responded wife in a tone of evident satisfaction. "There'

nothing to worry about.' g to worry about?" returned father, "Do you-

"That's what I said," interrupted lit- peddling ordinance was made when tle wifey. "For once in your life you Chief of Police Hult took into tow a

phia Telegraph.

William Dean Howells, congratulating Boston on his Stratford-Shakspeare weigh his words. They deferred to him, book, told a Stratford-Shakspeare story. "In Stratford," be said, "during one

"'Who is this chap, Shakspeare, any ".He were a writer, sir."

"'Oh, but there are lots of writers. Why do you make such an infernal peare cakes, Shakspeare chocolates, engaging Mr. Sherman from \$12.50 to Shakespeare shoes. What the deuce \$15. It may interest the purchasers of did he write-magazine stories, attacks | Mr. Sherman's goods to know that there on the government, shady novels?" 'No, sir; oh, no, sir,' said the aged The German newspapers state that Dr | villager. 'I understand he writ for the | was selling them the very cheapest

LOWER STATE NOTES

Dr. David Starr Jordan should note yards of the Racine Boat Manufacturing that he will try the same game .- Ironthis striking "confirmation" of his company, on the Muskegon lake front, wood News-Record. theory that with the present war sol- which ceased operations following the diering will end and soldiering be bankruptcy of the local concern, and the ompletion of the government survey What a hardy and incorrigible old tog General C. B. Sears by the federal prophet he is anyhow! Before this war engineers, will very probably be the

Give "California Syrup of Figs."

Look back at your childhood days. Remember the "dose" mother insisted pared to maintain and defend its rights, on-castor oil, calomel, cathartics. How you hated them, how you fought against and Prosecuting Attornev Fred H. Hag-With our children it's different.

physic simply don't realize what they here last week. Upon the second point ed. Their tender little "insides" are in- board also had the right to deny the order.

bowels need cleansing, give only deli- or one or more had been circulated in cious "California Syrup of Figs." Its certain precincts, and that the superof mothers keep this harmless "fruit taking this into consideration in deny-

sign away any of its rights is difficult make certain that the jeopardy would be in Ishpeming by F. ing and cured their colds quicker than sold here. See that it is made by "Caliwere posted and found that they did be not have fatal issue. It is possible fornia Fig Syrup Company." Refuse not. This was the determination of a any other kind with contempt.

near future, a number of shipbuilding oncerns being in negotiation with the eccivers of the defunct corporation with a view to purchasing the site, which i

considered ideal for this purpose. LANSING-Six frame buildings in the

principal business section of Williams town, Ingham county, twelve miles east LOST—A driving glove. Finder please of Lansing, were destroyed by fire, caustrum to Mining Journal office. ing a loss estimated at \$25,000. Chief Clerk Burdick of the state fire marshal's office has gone to the village to investigate the origin of the blaze,

try of Grand Haven is flourishing, an unusual season being experienced. One plant is smoking from 5,000 to 10,000 bounds of fish daily. The local catch WANTED-A maid for general housework. not being sufficient, large quantities are being shipped in from northern shipping points, and there is an occasional ship "A man, visiting a wreck said to the ment from Buffalo. These smoked white fish go out in twenty-pound baskets by express to all parts of the United States About 100 men are now engaged in the FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms, with industry, and the extent of its growth bath; downstairs. Inquire C. will only be measured by the available supply of fish of suitable size for the smoked fish market. It is stated that nowhere in the country has the art of phone 634 J. Apply C. smoking fish been attained as it has among the Holland fishermen of Grand

MUSKEGON-An industrial survey of the city of Muskegon, completed through a combination of official and semi-of ficial, but reliable, figures, shows that beyond a question when another year rolls around Muskegon will have a to tal of male employes working in various factories of the city that will mount to over the 12,000 figure, double the fig ures of some five months ago. Such an will also insure the boosting of the in that company have been surrendered. aggregate of employes, it is pointed out, that shown by the last federal census Industrial development in the city Muskegon and its suburbs, in fact, has come at such a pace in the last few had the right to determine and the remonths that even the most observant sult must stand, even, though, upon law," said the good wife, looking up eitizens are in more or less of a daze as inspection of the same affidavits, the to just what is going on. MUSKEGON-Lew Rose, comedian for

merly with a musical comedy company which played in Muskegon a few weeks who didn't boss me," she declared. Other tion. axioms of marriage she outlined after she rejoined her husband, following his Jones was a pastmaster of the habit being placed in jail at Chicago, are: "If carelessness. He dropped things you love a man enough to marry him, "No girl ought to marry a man was. One night he rose from bed to who is not at least ten years her senior." "Marriage is all guesswork, unless someollar button in mistake for a cough thing inside of you tells that you have sure picked out the right life partner. No wife can go wrong who has a good husband and obeys him."

UPPER PENINSULA

Silver Peddler Arrested.

his wife had been in the city for several days and evidently were doing a that the most of his sales were made in only scene of his efforts, for he disposed of a considerable number of his silverware sets to Ironwood parties. The siling were marked "Rogers," and were of a quality which ordinarily can be ought at wholesale for four dollars or a trifle over and which any Ironwood dealer would be very glad to get \$6 for. But of course, the easy marks thought are many qualities and grades of "Rogers" silverware and that this peddler grade that he could buy-a grade of inferior quality that Ironwood merchants would not carry it. After ppaying a fine of \$10 Mr. Sherman, accompanied by his wife, left on the first train for MUSKEGON-The now vacant ship- Rhinelander, Wis., where we presume

Drys Lose Court Fight.

The action of the Menominee county

board of supervisors in refusing to

grant the petition of the drys for a

local option election in Menominee county in the spring of 1916 was upheld in a decision handed down by Circuit court. Judge Flannigan denied the case to the supreme court, and the only chance now that there will be a local option election in the spring is based n the hope of the drys that the highst state tribunal will overrule Judge ground, in substance, that the super- back, visors had lawfully denied the petition when it appeared to the board that the Diapepsin" comes in contact with the affidavits did not show in the board's stomach-distress just vanishes-your opinion that all the petitions had been stomach gets sweet, no gases, no belchposition of Attorney Michael J. Doyle your head clears and you feel fine. argued against granting the writ when Mothers who cling to the old form of the question was threshed out in court The children's revolt is well-found- raised by these two attorneys that the gestion, dyspepsia or any stomach dispetition on the ground that the face of If your child's stomach, liver and the petition did not show clearly whethlaxative" handy; they know children ing the petitions, Judge Flannigan did the stomach, and that a teaspoonful was unnecessary. On the question of Mrs. Hugh Cook, Scottsville, N. Y., given today saves a sick child tomor- deciding the posting from the face of the affidavits the language of the deci-Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bot- sion in part is as follows: "The mem-

question of fact which the board alone

Classified Want Directory

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WANTED

GRAND HAVEN—The fishing industry of Grand Haven is flourishing, an unsual season being experienced. One Front and Arch streets. 12-8-61

Mrs. V. G. Halby, 616 Spruce street, 12-6-6t.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-A modern eight-room house,

FOR RENT—The north store of Fraternity block. J. A. Williams, Sec'y. 8-2-tf

COPPER RANGE COMPANY.

DIVIDEND NO. 28.
At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Copper Range company, held this day, a dividend of \$3.00 per share was declared out of the earnings of the current year, payable December 15th, 1915, to stockholders of record at the close of business November 20th, 1915. Stockholders of the Copper Range Con-solidated company who have not exchanged their shares prior to November 29th will not receive the dividend until their shares

Boston, November 10th, 1915. 11-17-7t

court might reach the opposite opinion. Whether in disposing of the questions presented by the form of the affidavits the board did, or did not, display good

twenty-eight-year-old husband and her sive that in the solution thereof, the mother, Mrs. Louis Hargis of this city, supervisors upon both sides of the queswho sought to have the marriage an- tions, stood conscientiously and exernuled, the young Mrs. Rose chose her cised their best judgment," The peti-'hubby." From the sage wisdom of her tion for the writ of mandamus was filed fourteen years Mrs. Rose says she loves by the Rev. R. D. Hopkins and the Rev. her husband because he is old enough F. A. Kuder after the board of super-But her only reply was a hyphenated to hoss her. "I'd hate to have a husband visors had turned down the dry peti-

Seeks Franchise for Gas. Councilman Youngs introduced before

the aldermen a franchise for a gas round in any old place and afterwards stick to him, even if you go to jail for plant in Iron River for William Hayden, of Traverse City, Mich. The franchise provides a rate of \$1.75 per thousand feet and gives Mr. Hayden, or his "assigns," corporate or individual, the exclusive rights to all of the public thoroughfares of Iron River for a period of thirty years. Nothing is offered Iron River in return for these exclusive rights and the privilege of charging residents \$1.75 a thousand for gas. The franchise stipulates that work on the plant shall begin by Angust 1918 and The first arrest in Ironwood under the | that it shall be completed in 1918. The franchise was read, but no action was taken. It is understood that efforts know where you've put it."-Philadel- man named L. Sherman, and who claim- will be made to ascertain the rates for ed to be from Minneoplis. Sherman and gas in other cities before the franchise is passed. The introduction of the franchise came as a surprise to the public, very good business, though it is said as there has been no discussion of such a proposition, although there has been Bessemer. But the Hub was not the talk at times about the need of a gas plant in the city. It is understood a similar franchise will be asked from the village council of Stambaugh.

Mistletoe is proving a pest in the lumber regions of the northwest, and stepsare being taken by the government forestry people to combat it.

STOWACH MISERY

'Pape's Diapepsin' Makes Sick. Sour, Gassy Stomachs Feel Fine.

Do some foods you eat hit backtaste good, but work badly; ferment into stubborn lumps and cause a sick, sour, gassy stomach? Now, Mr. or Mrs. Dyspeptic, jot this down; Pape's Diapepsin digests everything, leaving nothing to sour and upset you. There cuit Judge Richard C. Flanigan in cir- never was anything so safely quick, so certainly effective. No matter how petition of the local option forces for a badly your stomach is disordered you writ of mandamus to compel the county will get happy relief in five minutes, board to approve the drys' petition. It but what pleases you most is that it is thought that the drys will appeal the strengthens and regulates your stomach so you can eat your favorite foods with-

out fear. Most remedies give you relief sometimes-they, are slow, but not sure. "Pape's Diapepsin" is quick, positive Flannigan. Judge Flannigan denied the and puts your stomach in a healthy petition for the mandamus writ on the condition so the misery won't come

You feel different as soon as "Pape's

properly posted. The judge upheld the ing, no eructations of undigested food, Go now, make the best investment gerson on this point. These two men you ever made, by getting a large fiftycent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indi-



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Copper Country

SUPERVISORS' ACTION WAITING SUPPORT GIVES DRYS A CHANCE

Baraga County Board Adjourned Portage Lake Businessmen Must Annual Meeting to Definite Date-New Petitions Up.

Wednesday Morning, December 8, 1915.

The Michigan Anti-Saloon league will open up an entirely new offensive sors in October the local option advo- organized. It was not organized. cates presented petitions to initiate a local option election next spring, but meeting are: the petitions were defective in essential If Portage Lake has a team it will be the association at its meeting in Lau-Robert H. Shields. particulars and the board denied them. It was the original intention of the new players. drys to begin mandamus proceedings be- It will be necessary to provide a guar- ent in order to start the widest interest fore the supreme court, but they discoveranty fund. ered it was not necessary to do this. Whether or not some one of the super-visors on the wet side blundered or just strong Portage Lake team the hockey per country. The places of holding the Philip Aug naturally let an opportunity slip is not season now in prospect will be a corker. revival meetings have not been deter- Moore known, but the board adjourned the an- Calumet is going to have a very strong and meeting to a definite date and that team, the Soo champions will be the is where the drys found their chance to same as last year, St. Paul is making a

presented only at an annual meeting of ing conditions are complied with Pora county board or at an adjourned session of an annual meeting. The annual meeting was adjourned to a definite date and that makes today's meeting an adjourned session of the annual and gives the drys their opportunity. gives the drys their opportunity. It is to be presumed that the petitions at heart.

HURT IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH.

Hugh McNair of Houghton Caught in Accident at Providence, R. I.

Providence, R. L. and refers to a son amateurs in Canada in the hope that of President McNair of the Michigan the businessmen Thursday night will

a student at Brown University, was bad-backing for the team. ly hurt when an automobile in which he was riding crashed into a telegraph pole Sunday. He was riding in W. G. Thur ber's machine, going at about thirty Peerless One May Be Speaker at Copper miles per hour, when the steering gear broke. The car swerved and crashed in to the telegraph pole. Young McNair is at a hospital in the city."

Dr. McNair was out of town yesterday though expected back today. It is not tion, the executive committee of that was at first supposed, would be the rebelieved he has yet learned of the accident. Mrs. McNair had not been in- to William Jennings Bryan to deliver formed of it vesterday,

SHOWS A MODEL DOLL'S HOUSE Plaything of Gundlach Children Shown mined to have him if his lecture fee is

window nevelties shown in Houghton of the lecture program of the United South Range Monday. With them were Brady's decree that she be permitted to this season is a doll's house in Levine's States, maugre his opinions on war, four inmates of a Baltie boarding house, beat her husband in any way she dewindow. It is a house owned by the peace, prohibition, polities or tariff. children of Herman Gundlach, the con-

to amuse his little girls. It is an eight- per Country Interdenominational Minis- given small fines. Roman and Teriti disturbance of the peace and assaulting roomed cottage, each room perfectly fur terial association was held in Houghton pleaded not guilty and were held for nished with miniature furniture, hang- vesterday for the purpose of considering examination by Justice Bartanen next light and accessories. Stairways lead an evangelist to conduct the proposed Friday. They have retained Attorney had an ungovernable temper, threw his to the upper rooms. Bijou rugs are seen revival. The committee, which consists Jolly of South Range. on the floors, the kitchen has a complete of Rev. Dr. Stalker of Calumet, Sutcliffe The officers raided the Baltic boarding hilliputian equipment and the furnishing and Brome of Laurium, Dr. Adams of house at I o'clock Sunday morning, havof the house is carried out in the finest Calumet, Knowles of Houghton, Perkins ing had information that Dan and Mike said he merely pushed his wife, detail. Crowds of children inspected the of Houghton, Pearce of Hancock, Brown little house through the window yester of Dollar Bay and Oatey of Hurontown, sportively inclined Russians and Lith-

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FOR HOCKEY TEAM

Support Seven This Year If ' There Is to Be One.

That gallant band of hockey enthu-meetings in several seasons past was against the liquor interests in Baraga at the Amphidrome Monday night for county today. At the annual meeting the meeting at which it was hoped a of the Baraga county board of supervi- Portage Lake hockey team would be ing a successful revival in Flint, after Stated briefly, the results of the lower peninsula cities.

necessary to arrange for at least four rium Dec. 20. At this meeting two

It will be necessary to procure posi- take place the week following Easter The petition for local option can be which much is claimed. If the forego-

The businessmen of Houghton who to be presented today will not have the defects of the earlier petitions and will sport in general are asked to attend a leave no opportunity to the board to sport in general are asked to attend a meeting at the Amphidrome Thursday night at 8 o'clock. If they remain away or are present only by proxy the fate of hockey in Houghton and Hancock vill not be as uncertain as it is now.

In the meantime Manager McNamara of the Amphidrome, purely in a personal capacity, and others interested, will The following is a dispatch front open up communication with a few fast have something tangible to listen to, "Hugh W. McNair, Houghton, Mich., when they are asked to put up the

INVITATION TO W. I. BRYAN.

Country Chautauqua. In an effort to provide an attraction ded in the bone. The operation to rethe Copper Country Chautauqua associa- wounded woman's condition worse than in Calumet. association has extended an invitation sult of the wound. an address during the chautauqua next

The committee is now awaiting the Baltic Gamblers Will Appear Before Bryan's tours. The committee is deter-

rise for the next two weeks.

Sagatell Sakoff, Astut Geargoff, Garabot rise for the next two weeks.

Such was the decision who are planning a big revival for next The four last named were charge Mr. Gundlach built the house himself spring. A special meeting of the Cop- with gambling, pleaded guilty and were City, Kan., charged by his wife with decided to offer to the association the manians of the district. They are sup-

MASONIC REUNION.

+++++++++++++++++

DRIVEN ASHORE;

The Canadian steamer Wafton.

a 360-footer, bound for Port Ar-

thur, light, was driven ashore at 4 o'clock vesterday morning at

Copper Harbor. She is high and

dry on the beach, but it is under-

stood she is in no danger as long

as present weather conditions

The Eagle Harbor coast guard

has gone to the stranded steam-

quired. There is no danger to the

name of Dr. Lyon, who is now conduct

took place Monday in Grace M. E.

LAST OF SHAW HOTEL CASE.

Colored Woman Refuses to Testify

Against Her Dusky Assailant.

was yesterday brought before Justice

Little and ordered out of town. This

course was taken because the Shaw

woman refused to testify against the

The woman will be ordered to leave

own tomorrow, Dr. LaBine having ad

vised Justice Little that it would not

be safe for the woman to travel before

The doctor explained that the wound

on the woman's head is evidence of the

truth of the assertions regarding the

strength and thickness of the negro

skull. The bullet struck her over the

left eye and shattered itself against he:

stull, fragments being actually imbed-

HELD FOR EXAMINATION.

Justice Bartanen Friday.

man. She and he declare it was an ac-

hurch, Houghton. The paper was read

+ er to render any assistance re-

+ Arthur for wrecking tugs.

NOT IN DANGER

CANADIAN SHIP

Convocation at Marquette.

The annual meeting, convocation and reunion of Francis M. Moore consistory of Marquette opened yesterday in that city. A number of copper country people + will be in attendance, including the fol-+ lowing candidates:

South Range towns-George Kellow William Whittle, W. C. Cole, Ed Wedge, John Angove, Thomas Brimacombe. Hancock-T, C, DeSoller, Dr. Stein- the nation of its internal peril. back, William Johnson.

Calumet-Dr. McKinnon, Oscar Kee-+ konen, Harry Frimodig, August Warren It is expected that a large number fives of the crew. The captain has wired to Port first degree, team, composed with one

> Count of Weephalia, lientenant comnauder-John A. Doelle. Count Reinfred of Loegris-J. Elzey

having done marvelous work in other Hayden, Ishpeming. Adolph, the Saxon-Fred A. Jeffers, The recommendation will be made to Richard Coeur de Lion of England-

Baron Altendorf of Poland-Irving J. laymen from each church will be pres-Count Isador of Bohemia-William J.

in the proposed evangel, which will Richards

Philip Augustus of France-John W. Alphonso of Castile-Albert E. Sea-

The monthly meeting of the Copper Country M. E. Preachers' association Fernando of Italy-J. J. Zealand. Knud of Denmark-Morris Levine. Eric of Denmark-H. Leigh Swift. by Rev. Grant Perkins, pastor of Grace church, and it concerned "The History of Knight of Finance-Adelbert D. Ed-Knight of Chancery-Fred W. Stoyle.

the Doctrine of the Divinity of Christ." Grand Warder-Erick W. Kruka.

Orator-Frank L. Van Orden.

All of the candidates named will also e candidates for the Mystic Shrine, Henry Walkup, colored, who some which meets on Friday. A number of ceeks ago shot Mrs. Anna Shaw, the copper country Shriners will leave Fricolored proprietor of the Shaw hotel, day morning to take in that meeting.

CALUMET MAN IS FLEECED. Smooth Stranger in Detroit.

Alex. Sangi, a Finn, who gives his reent residence at Calumet, is waiting in dominated. Detroit while the police endeavor to loate a smooth stranger who touched

Alex, for \$197 last week. Alex., it appears, was going east with is family to locate. He stopped over Detroit and there met the affable inco steerer, who relieved him of \$197

WIFE GIVEN RIGHT TO BEAT HUSBAND

he court's permission, Mrs. Amelia Mike Roman and Dan Teriti, charged Brasher, 291 South Harrison street, in Levine's Window.

In the conducting professional gamblers and big price for the attraction, however, with conducting gambling operations, skillet, flatiron or any other handy window novelties shown in Hausdan and big price for the attraction, however, with conducting gambling operations, skillet, flatiron or any other handy were brought before Justice Bartanen at weapon in carrying out Judge J. M.

Such was the decision when Perce Brasher was in police court in Kansas

Sunday dinner off the table and struck her for correcting their child. Brasher

"The way to correct such fellows as you," said the judge, "is to let you take some of your own medicine. am going to give your wife permission and I want her to use her privilegeto beat you up in any way she pleases for the next two weeks; then I want both of you to report to me. We will see how it works out.

fices over November a year ago.

knowledge of the national indoor sport. POSTAL RECEIPTS

the war.

rom November, 1913.

per cent last year.

All other cities showed receipts of

32.25 per cent. and Provience, R. I., the

lowest increase with 7-100 of 1 per

WHAT CAUSES COLDS?

This question is asked every day.

A cold is really a fever, not always

caused by the weather but often due to

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 15-28

Big Crowds Out Sunday-Ice Boating Is Talked of For This Winter.

Lakes Roland and Gerald are again njoying for a probably brief time the eputation of being a skater's paradise The ice on the twin lakes was four inches thick on Sunday, crystal clear and productive of good sport. There were scores of people out in consequence, including the families of the Houghton, Hancock and Calumet people having cotages on the lakes.

posed to have come here from the Me

saba range. They and the four resi

dents were engaged in a game of poker

showing that the six had become Amer-

canied to the extent of having some

SKATING AT TWIN LAKES.

The members of Twin Lakes lodge are considering the inauguration of iccoating on the lakes. They believe the water is large enough to make this sport enjoyable and a committee is now arranging for the construction of a

Two small boys named Gabe and Tikkanen had a sad experience while skating on the Redridge dam Sunday. They broke through the ice and while Gabo got out easily Tikkanen came close to drowning. He was saved by Charles Seltzer, who exhibited great daring and esource in effecting the rescue.

WILL NOT APPOINT EXECUTIVE Laurium Council Will Await the Regular Spring Election.

The Laurium village council last night decided that as the term of Presider Joseph Wills ends in March it will not be necessary to appoint his successor, having resigned

Harry Ingersoll, president pro ter will perform the mayoral duties in the interim and it is understood he will be a candidate for the vacant office at the disordered blood or lack of important regular election.

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MASONIC REUNION. Many Copper Country Masons Attending PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

(Continued from Page one),

tion reached its climax when the presi-

There was rapt attention throughout and members generally commented favorably on the message. Republicans, + of copper country consistory members however, and some Democrats opposed will go down today. The greater num- some of the president's suggestions for ber of the Patriarch Nonchite, twenty- increasing revenues. His concluding exception of copper country Masons, will suggestion, relating to an inquiry into go today. The team is composed as railroad laws, was received with interest and of the government. and administration leaders already had undertaken to carry out the proposal.

FOREIGN DIPLOMATS PLEASED.

Keen interest in the president's address was shown by the foreign representatives in the diplomatic galleries, where every embassy and legation was Count Thaddeus of Poland-William the message and the Latin-Americans of themselves and of it. The military references to Pan-Americanism.

"It was the clearest definition ever ambassador from Chile, "Definitions of they have made common cause, should this policy and of the Monroe doctrine have been made before, but they have partment for strengthening the army as not been clear, have been, in fact, a Knight of Records-Alton L. Dicker bit vague. Now the position of this present sufficient. The plans include the country is made so clear that none need be in doubt."

The address was practically the only business of the day in both houses. Each would undergo training for short peradjourned until Friday, to give time jods throughout three years of a six for completing the organization of working committees. In the brief time the senate was in session more than 1,500 bills and resolutions were offered. Meas-Alex. Sangi Relieved of a Roll by a ures dealing with preparedness, prohibition, suffrage and prevention of sale of war munitions to belligerent nations pre- the younger men in their employ to re-

> Some of the Points Made. Mr. Wilson began with the state-

"The European war has extended its threatening and sinister scope until it has swept into its flame some portion by a method so old and simple that even of every quarter of the globe, not ex man from Calumet should have known cepting our own hemisphere, has altered the whole face of international affairs, As far as could be ascertained yester- and now presents a prospect of reorganthat will turn a deficit into a profit for move these fragments is what made the day Sangi is not known very generally lization and reconstruction such as statesmen and peoples have never been a.lled upon to attempt before."

The United States has remained neutral, he said, because it had no interest TWO WHOLE WEEKS in the causes and because it was the mittees on naval affairs and disclosed in disloyalty and anarchy," he added, duty of the nations of the western hem-Kansas City, Mo., December 7. With isphere to prevent collective economic where formulated or formally adopted, many, but they are infinitely malign-

The president pointed to the attitude of the United States towards Mexico as proving that this country has no selfish motives in its interest in countries in

Central and South America. There was time, he said, when the United States looked upon itself as a sort of guardian of the republics to the south as against the encroachment or efforts of political control from Europe. "But," he added, "it was always diffiult to maintain such a role without of-

ense to the pride of the peoples whose freedom of action we sought to protect, and every thoughtful man of affairs nust welcome the altered circumstances of the new day in whose light we now stand, when there is no claim of guardianship or thought of wards, but, in: stead, a full and honorable association of partners between ourselves and our eighbors, in the interests of all Amerca, North and South.

"Our concern for the independence and the prosperity of the states of Central and South America is not altered We retain unabated the spirit that has inspired us throughout the whole life of our government and which was so frank-SHOW INCREASE by put into words by President Monroe. We still mean always to make a com-Washington, Dec. 7 .- Marked in mon cause of national independence and revement in business conditions is re of political liberty in America. But that lected in the November revenues of the purpose is now better understood so far fifty largest postoffices of the country, as it concerns ourselves. It is known producing approximately half of all the not to be a selfish purpose. It is known postal receipts. Postmaster General to have in it no thought of taking adfurleson announced this today in a vantage of any government in this bemstatement showing an increase of \$2,- isphere or playing its political fortunes 033,138, or 17.96 per cent. for those of- for our own benefit. All the governments of America stand, so far as we The normal rate of increase is about are concerned, upon a footing of genper cent, but November last year vine equality and unquestioned indeshowed a decrease of 5.71 per cent as a pendence.

Mexico Proves Our Case.

csult of the business depression which began immediately after the outbreak "We have been put to the test in the case of Mexico, and we have stood the New York, with \$2,386,761, led the test," declared the president. He added ist, showing \$525,691 more revenue that it remained to be seen whether ban November, 1914, an increase of Mexico had been benefited by the course 2.74 per cent against a decrease of taken by the administration, but that 19 per cent in November last year we have at least proved that we will not take advantage of her in her dis-Chicago was second, with \$2,407,618, tress and undertake to impose upon b. on increase of \$443,812, or 22.60 per an order and government of our own cent. compared with a decrease of 12.34

"The moral is." continued the presi

dent, "that the states of America are ss than \$1,000,000. Dayton, O., had not hostile rivals, but cooperating the largest percentage of increase with friends, and that their growing sense of community interest, alike in matters political and in matters economic is abadi Khi likely to give them a new significance as factors in international affairs and n the political history of the world. resents them as in a very deep and rue sense a unit in world affairs, spiritual partners, standing together be cause thinking together, quick with common sympathies and common ideals Separated they are subject to all the ross currents of the confused politics food-elements. In changing seasons of a world of hostile rivalries: united in fat-foods are essential because they spirit and purpose they cannot be disdistribute heat by enriching the blood appointed of their peaceful destiny.

with local applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cause it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surface. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the blended that the blood purifiers, acting directly on the blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what proin caring drugs or alcohol. Sold at drug stores their reckoning nor agreeable to their

"But just because we demand un molested development and the undis-

apon our own principles of right and news channels, he aded, the government liberty," he said, "we resent, from whatever quarter it may come, the aggress—
The president told congress that pro-

mand it also for others." War for Defense Only.

War, the president declared, was redent urged enactment of laws to purge, a means of asserting the rights of a people against aggression, and that "we are as fiercely jealous of coercive or dictorial power within our own nation as from aggression from without." He sail the nation would not maintain a standing army except for uses which are as necessary in times of peace as in times of war, but that the country did believe, in a body of free citizens ready and sufficient to take care of themselves "But war has never been a mere mat-

s a thing of disciplined might. If our itizens are ever to fight effectively upn a sudden summons, they must know low modern fighting is done, and what o do when the summons comes to render themselves immediately effective And the government must be their see vant in this matter, must supply them represented. All appeared pleased with with the training they need to take care expressed special gratification over the arm of their government, which they will not allow to direct them, they may properly use to serve them and make their independence secure-and made of this country's Pan-American not their own independence merely, but policy," said Eduardo Suarez-Mujica, the rights also of those with whom they also be put in jeopardy."

The president presented the war de "the essential first step" and "for the increasing of the standing army to a force of 141,843 men of all services, and the estallishment of a supplementary force of 400,00; disciplined citizens, who years' enlistment.

feeling of the younger men of the coun-would lead to any serious breach of call to service or not," said the presictic spirit of the employers of the country whether they made it possible for borders. spond under favorable conditions or not. I for one, do not doubt the patriotic levotion either of our young men or of under our generous naturalization laws those who give them employment-those to the full freedom and opportunity of for whose benefit and protection they America, who have poured the poison of would in fact culist. I would look for- disloyalty into the very arteries of our ward to the success of such an experi- national life; who have sought to bring ment with entire confidence."

Explains Navy Plans. shortening of the time within which politics to the uses of foreign intrigue. plans long matured shall be carried out: be to the advantage of the country for close over them at once. the congress to adopt a comprehensive footing of strength and efficiency and the next five years."

secure national self-efficiency and self- the transportation facilities of the counscenrity the country must have a merhant marine.

"For it is a question of independence." be asserted. "If other nations go to war or seek to hamper each other's commerce, our merchants, it seems are at their mercy to do with as they please. We must use their ships, and use them within our own borders. We are not to defray the expenses of such work. likely to be permitted to use even the ships of other nations in rivalry of their own trade, and are without means to loors are wide open and our goods deendured: It is of capital importance be its own carrier on the seas and enjoy the economic independence which only an adequate merchant marine would securing adequate information. give it. but also that the Americaa hemisphere as a whole should enjoy a

European affairs." The task of building up an adequate merchant marine, Mr. Wilson said, must When the risk has passed and private operating.

turbed government of our own lives capital begins to find its way into these

ASKS BETTER DEFENSE ever quarter it may come, the possils would be made during the sion we ourselves will not practice. We possils would be made during the insist upon security in prosecuting our ing session for the purchase or conself-chosen lines of national develops struction of ships to be owned and A-self-chosen lines of national develops rected by the government. The measure, he said, would be similar to that submitted to the last congress, but modified

in some essential particulars. In outlining the financial condition of garded by the United States merely as the government, the President followed additional revenue required to earry out by Secretary McAdoo, He said that the addotional revenue required to carry out the program of military and naval preparation would be \$93,800,000 for the fiscal year 1917; that if the present taxes were continued throughout this year and the next there would be a bale, ance in the Treasury of about \$76,500. 000 at the end of the present fiscal year and a deficit at the end of the next year of some \$112,000,000, reckoning in \$02,-000,000 for defleiency appropriations.

ter of men and arms," he continued. "It Proposing that the new bills be paid by internal taxation, the President suggested that by lowering the present limits of income exemption and the figare at which the surtax is imposed, and by increasing step by step throughout the present graduation, the surtax itself, income taxes as at present apportioned would yield sums sufficient to balance the books of the treasury at the end of the fiscal year 1917 without anywhere making the burden unreasonably heavy. He added that there were many additional sources of revenue which justly could be resorted to without hampering the industries of the country or putting any too great charge upon individual expenditure. He estimated that a tax of one cent per gallon on gasoline and naptha would yield \$10,000,000; a tax of 50 cents per horsepower on automehiles and internal explosion engines. \$15,000,000; a stamp tax on bank checks probably \$18,000,000; and a tax of 25 cents a ton on fabricated iron and steel. probably \$10,000,000.

Assails Unneutral Citizens.

The president said there was reason to hope that no question in controvers, "It would depend upon the patriotic between this and other governments try whether they responded to such a amicable relations, and that he was sorry to say that the gravest threats dent. "It would depend upon the patri- against national peace and safety had been uttered within the country's own

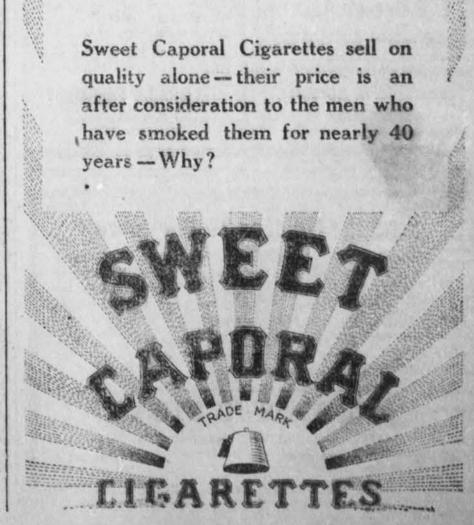
States, I blush to admit." he declared, "lorn under other flags, but welcomed the authority and good name of our government into contempt, to destroy Outlining the details of the navy plan our industries wherever they thought presented by Secretary Daniels, the it effective for their vindictive purposes, president said that "it involves only a to strike at them and to debase our

No federal laws exist to meet this but it does make definite and explicit a situation, said Mr. Wilson, because such program which has heretofore been only a thing would have seemed incredible implicit, held in the minds of the com- in the past, "Such creatures of passion, the debates of the two houses, but no- "must be crushed out. They are not

Turning again to military questions, plan for putting the navy upon a final the president said he might find it advisable to call into systematic consultato press that plan to completion within tion with the directing officers of the army and navy, men of recognized abil-The president said that in order to ity who are familiar, for example, with try and therefore competent to advise how they may be coordinated when the need arises, those who can suggest the best way to bring about prompt cooperation among the manufacturers, and those who could assist to bring the technical skill of the country to the aid of the government in the solution of as they determine. Our independence is problems of defense. He said he might provincial, and it is only on land and later ask congress for an appropriation

The president told the members he might address them again later on commercial conditions about which much extend our commerce even where the legislation has been passed and which are likely to change rapidly after the sired. Such a situation is not to be war when the nations of Europe again take up their task of commerce and innot only that the United States should dustry. The most that can be done new, he said, is to make sure that the necessary instrumentalities are at hand for

Regarding the railroads, the president said there had been reason to fear that like independence and self-sufficiency, if they could not cope much longer, with it is not to be drawn into the tangle of the transportation problem, and suggested it would be wise to provide for a commission of inquiry to ascertain whether the laws as at present framed be undertaken ultimately by American and administered were as serviceable private capital, but in the meantime, he as they might be in the solution of the declared, every legal obstacle standing problem. He said that the regulation in the way of the building, purchase and of the railroads by federal commission American registration of ships should has bad amirable results and that the be removed and the government should question was whether there was anyundertake to open routes, especially be- thing else to be done to better the contween the two American continents. ditions under which the railroads are



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ished burglar, who held a revolver ic

her head while she worked, compelled

the colored cook employed by the fam-

ily of William D. Sterrett, Pierce Mill

road, near Connecticut avenue north-

west, to prepare his breakfast. Hear-

ing some one walking about on the see-

ond floor shortly after the departure of

Mr. and Mrs. Sterrett for an early

church service, the maid went upstairs

to investigate. She was confronted by

a strange white man, who had been ran-

sacking the bureau drawer. The man

frew a pistol on the girl, who screamed. The burglar seized the girl by the

arm, threatening to kill her if she did

not stop screaming, and then at the

point of the pistol, which he kept close

to her head, he marched the girl to the kitchen on the ground floor, were he or-

dered her to cook his breakfast. He

was particular in choosing the menu and demanded a fresh pot of black coffec,

hot cakes and broiled ham and eggs

The girl told Mr. and Mrs. Sterrett

when they returned home that the man

ate ravenously, as if he had been with-

out food for a long time. After finish-

ing the meal the man left without Jo-

ing the girl any harm, and disappeared in the woods back of the Bureau of

An examination of the upstairs rooms which had been partially ransacked by

he burglar, showed that the only thing

taken was a small pocketbook contain-

Vancouver, Wash., Dec. 6.-Financial-, it is a losing proposition to serve on

he city council or as mayor of this city, as it costs real money to be elected and there is not one cent salary. But

there are always men willing to take

The law requires that an expense ac ount be filed with the city clerk within

ten days after the primary. To date

ampaign, but he said the fun was worth

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City Brevities

Today's weather: Partly cloudy. Yesterday's temperatures: At 7 , 29 degrees; noon, 30; 7 p. m., 35. Highest, 35 degrees; lowest, 26.

E. C. Watson left Monday night for John Jones was a passenger for Chi-

cago last night. B. J. Goodman, Jr., of Ishpeming, was n the city yesterday on business.

Wm. Froehlingsdorf left yesterday morning for Paynesville on business.

John Cassidy left last night for Chiago, on a three weeks' visit with Carter

Miss Ada Anthony left last evening r Negaunee, to visit relatives for a

Mrs. John Krause, of Little Falls, inn., is visiting in the city the guest Mary Ellen Wright. Mrs. C. A. DeWitt left last night for

hicago, where she will visit with her ister-in-law, Dr. L. M. DeWitt. The December meeting of the Presque sle chapter No. 403 of Eastern Star has

Robert Stiles, of the Duluth fish hatchery, who has been collecting spawn at Iunising for the last three weeks, left or Duluth Monday night. Genette, Elisab James, Cecilia Getz and

een postponed to Thursday, Dec. 16.

won the honors for excellence in music or the month of November. Dr. A. W. Hornbogen will tonight at end the annual joint meeting of the denominee and Marinette Counties' Medical societies. The meeting will be

eld at the Hotel Stephenson. The Women's Benefit association of ne Maccabees will meet in Keough's Iall, this evening at 7:45. Following class initiation there will be a Norwegian auction, and the members are equested to come prepared.

Turkey Supper-The members of the Marquette Fire department will partake of a turkey supper tonight at the No. 1 of three games. The scores follow: se house, and all the members are invited to be present at 8:15. Included n the festivities for the evening is a moker, which will follow the "eats."

New Society Organized-St. John's Young Men, a new society, was organ zed last Friday by the young men of the French church. The following offiers were elected: President, August Nault; vice president, Amiel Toupin; ecretary, Leo Greenleaf; treasurer, Rev. Father Jodocy.

Northern Stars Win-The Northern stars, or the Normal training school eighth grade team, defeated the eighth grade team of the Ely school in a game of basketball yesterday afternoon in the old gymnasium of the Normal school. The score was 11 to 8. The ine-up of the teams was as follows: Forthern Stars: Forwards, Knox Gille and Frank Hogenson; center, Charles ohnson; guards, Lee Sherwood (cap tain) and Charles Christian. Ely eight grade: Forwards, John Jones, and Walfred Nystrom; center, Charles Brandt, guards, Alfred Dolf (captain) and Alvin

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

At a meeting of the U. S. C. F. C idies at the Joan of Arc Hall held Monday evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Spiritual Director-Rev. M. Jodocy, President-Palmire Croisitiere. Vice President-Euphanie Christine. Ex President-Selina St. Onge. Recording Secretary-Cordelia Morin. Financial Secretary-Juluinne

Treasurer—Clara Gingrass. First Directrice—Elmira Gingras. Second Directrice—Virginia Bullion. Third Directrice—Vitalie Beaudry. Chaplain-Josephine Lalonde. Messenger-Clara Caron. Conductrice-Georgina Thibeault. First Guard-Exilda Shorkey. Second Guard-Marceline Belmore Medical Examiner-Dr. C. L. Girard. Installing Officer-Mathias Fillion,

general president. NOTICE.

James Pascoe, West Branch township treasurer, will be at his home every Friday in December to collect taxes. JAMES PASCOE.

taking it away, will please return it to this office and receive reward.

PERSONAL. The party who found a fur collar and left it in The Mining Journal office, later

FARRAR CREATES FURORE.

Her Appearance in "Carmen" in Chicago Breaks All Box Office Records.

Geraldine Farrar, the celebrated operatic soprano, who will appear here in recital on January 3, has made new history for grand opera. The announcement that she was to appear in "Caimen" at the Metropolitan opera house, in Chicago, created such a furore in that city that the box office was swamped with demands for tickets. Owing to the tremendous demand, seats were sold at \$7 each, which is \$2 higher than at any previous operatic production, and in spite of this the entire house was sold out three days before Lawrence Corcoran left last night for the date of the performance. Hugh S Escanaba, where he will visit with rel- Gallup, who has just returned from Chicago, stated that he had learned on good authority that this performance brought in box office receipts to the cxtent of \$15,000, which is the largest amount in the history f the Metropolitan opera house. It is just fourteen years ago this fall

that Geraldine Farrar made her debut as an opera singer in the Royal opera house of Berlin. It was as Marguerite in Gounod's "Faust." The kindly disposed Berlin audience had come to hear this new American singer chiefly because she was a pupil of the beloved Lilli Lehmann. It was to be only another of those "try-outs" which Germany knows so well-where the artist disappears into obscurity as suddenly as she had emerged from it. But they had a sensation in store for them. Crude enough in many ways the young singer was-why not, with the girl, but nine The Misses Catherine Olivier, Bernice teen and without experience ?-but there were so many signs of an enormous tal-Muriel Price, of Prof. A. Espel's studio, ent that the next day Farrar was the talk of the town. In less than a year she was the pe

of Berlin and before another year had elapsed she could not appear on the streets without being followed by an adoring crowd. Her career reads almost like a fairy tale. In fourteen years she has reached the topmost rung of her profession.

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908 924 877 2709 Tonight the Merry Widows will meet the Katzenjammer Kids. SWEDISH CROWN SOCIETY.

Officers for Ensuing Year Chosen at Annual Meeting Last Night.

The annual election of officers of the Swedish Crown society No. 2, Swedes United Sons of America, took place last night at the meeting of the society at Keough's Hall. The following were

Past President-Oscar Swanson President-Wm. Nilson. Vice President-Gust Strom. Record Keeper-J. M. Johnson. Finance Keeper-G. A. Carlson. Cashier-Edwin Larson. Chaplain-Carl Johnson. Marshal-Ole Johnson. Vice Marshal-Walfrid Gustafson. Inside Guard-Frank Anderson. Outside Guard-Samuel Berghman. Trustee three years-Gust Anderson Trustee two years-C. F. Kydholm. Trustee one year-Fred Anderson. Finance Committee-Peter Johnson

Von Zellan. MASONIC ELECTION.

Physicians-O. G. Youngquist, John

Vm. Nilson, Victor Fahlstedt.

Marquette Lodge No. 101 Names Officers for Ensuing Year.

The Marquette lodge No. 101, F. and A. M. held an election of officers at its meeting last night at the Masonic Hall. Following are the officers elected: W. M.-F. J. Schultheis.

S. W.-E. F. Rydholm, J. W.-J. M. Biscomb. Treasurer-Louis Pendill. Secretary-O. E. Brown. S. D.—Elmer Smeberg.

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PYTHIAN SISTERS.

Officers Elected at Meeting Held on Monday Night. Cloverland Temple, No. 106, Pythian Sisters, met Monday night in Fraternity

Hall and elected the following officers: act. Past Chief-Helen Libershal. Most Excellent Chief-Clara Brandon Most Excellent Senior-Maggie Haid. Most Excellent Junior-Mrs. J. Bargwaneth. Manager-Elizabeth Gabal.

Mistress of R. & E.-Johana Shauer. Mistress of Finance-Elizabeth Forbes. Protector-Abbie Boxer. Guard-Mrs. A. Dexter. Pianist—Emma Geill. Trustee—Helen Libershal.

The installation of the new officers will be held the first Monday in January

Theatrical

Opera House. Frederick Perry, the masterful star of

'On Trial," is presented in the latest and most pretentious of the Wm. Fox productions, "The Family Stain," at the of who killed the widow La Rogue appears impossible of unravelling. The men and two women, and not till the mineral land in her own name.

very end is the mystery solved in a striking and original manner. The prouction abounds in strong and powerful climaxes and swift thrilling action. For the vaudeville offering today Belle and Eva will present their novel acrobatic specialty, the rebounding trampolina

"Shadows from the Past," with Marc MacDermott and Mabel Trunelle, is listed for today at the Delft theater. This four-act feature is of unusual power, and takes for the theme the marriage of an elderly husband of high social standing with a young and beautiful wife with a "past" that is successfully hidden during the greater part of their wedded lives. Bigelow Cooper as the husband, gives a sympathetic and thoroughly impressive portrayal. Mabel Trunelle, as the attractive young wife, and Marc MacDermott, as the suave villian, are equally effective. The exceptional characterization and splendid treatment of this production add greatly to its interest.

Mrs. John A. Bunch is president of the United Zine company, which owns several hundred acres of fine mining land in the north Arkansas zinc field, and is, opera house today. This production is a film adaption of "The Widow La tively engaged in mining in that field. Rogue," in which the star is supported She spends much of her time looking by a distinguished cast. The mystery after her interests. In addition to giving close attention to affairs of the company of which she is executive head. tangled vein of evidence enmeshes four Mrs. Bunch has hundreds of acres of

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Final Selection Made Yesterday Afternoon at 2:20, After Fifty-Eight of the Men Empaneled Had Been Questioned - Prosecuting Attorney's Summary.

Charged Oscar Johnson With Shooting Adolph, and John With Being an Accomplice-Three Witnesses on Stand-Tes-

Oscar Anderson, electrician, Gwinn. Arthur G. Aas, mechanic, Ish-

Wm. Sundquist, farmer, Negaunce township. Thos. Clayton, miner, Tilden township.

George Kemp, teamster, Ish-Hill, miner, Tilden Daniel township

Chris Jensen, grocer, Negaunee. Ernest Yelle, farmer, Sands township

Henry Grimes, farmer, Turin township Peter Nadeau, farmer, Chocolay township.

Einar Swanson, carpenter, Ish-John Frederickson, shift-boss

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The above jury was drawn to try Oscar and John Johnson, the Ishpeming brothers, charged with the murder of their brother Adolph, after the entire panel of thirty-six jurors had been exhausted, and many had been excused in the additional panel of seventy-five summoned yesterday morning. The selection of the jury started on Monday afternoon, shortly after the circuit court convened for its December term, and the final choice was made yesterday afternoon at 2:30. In making the selection. W. T. Potter, attorney for the defense, challenged forty of the men called. Prosecuting A+ torney Kennedy excused eight, and ten were dismissed by Judge Flannigan for cause. It is notable that not on? resident of this city is included in the personnel of the jury. Anticipating that the Johnson trial would consume several days, Judge Flannigan excused the members of the panel, not selected for this trial, until Friday morning.

Prosecutor Outlines Case. Prosecuting Attorney Kennedy opened the case at 2:30 yesterday afternoon,

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number of men empaneled for jury servce. In his opening remarks, the prosecutor charged Oscar Johnson with the murder, and John G. Johnson with being an accomplice. The prosecuting attorney made a lengthy and detailed summary of the case, starting at a point some time previous to the allegel erime, and telling of the bitter feeling existing between the brothers, as a result of the management of the farm which they inherited. He told of the ar-rest of Adolph on the charge of assault and battery, his release and return to the farmhouse on the same day that he was shot. A number of incidents then described in detail leading up to the confession John Johnson is alleged to have made to the Ishpeming police, and ot Oscar Johnson's statement to the Murjuette police. In his first account of the crime, said the prosecuting attorney, Oscar Johnson claimed that his brother Adolph entered the house, and picking up a large gun, aimed it at John John-He pulled the trigger, but the timony of Marshal Trevarrow. gun did not go off, According to the same statement, Adolph turned the stock around and struck John, who called for help, whereupon Oscar shot Adolph, Several conflicting accounts of

nee and Ishpeming, in addition to the

entered the house. Prosecuting Attorney Kennedy summed up his case by stating that the prosecution expected to prove that Adolph was in the house some time be fore the crime was committed, by showing that the bullet went through his vest and shirt, but not through his overcoat. He also expected to prove, he said, that John was an accomplice, by showing that he helped to lower the body of Adolph into an old pit and then to bring it back into the house, and also helped to carry it from one room to the

this crime were made by the defendants,

said the prosecutor, but in all of them

it was averred that Adolph started the

fight with Oscar and John as soon as he

The first witness called was Harry T. Holst, a mining engineer, who had made a map of the farmhouse to be used in the case. Mr. Holst was asked to explain the plan of the house to the jury, ++++++++++++++++ after which photographs of the rooms

were submitted. Dr. V. H. Vandeventer, of Ishpeming the next witness called, told of having performed an autopsy upon the body of Adolph Johnson, and of the nature of the wounds which this disclosed. According to this testimony there were two small lacerations on the forehead and a contused laceration on the righ shoulder, such as might be made with a blunt instrument. There were three bullet wounds, stated the witness, two being on the right cheek, near the lower jaw. The fatal bullet, it was said, entered the body on the right side between the seventh and eighth ribs, going upward and inward, piercing the heart, and lodging on the other side of court as evidence.

Trevarrow's Testimony. William H. Trevarrow, chief of police of Ishpeming, submitted testimony of vited. an important nature, the gist of which

is as follows: ...

Oscar Johnson called up Chief Trevar-*row at 7:30 a. m., on Tuesday Nov. 2, (the day on which the shooting ocwith the court room well filled with curred) saying that he wanted to have his brother Adolph arrested, as he was very cranky. The chief replied that this charge would hardly warrant his going out there to arrest Adolph, and advised Oscar to call at the office of the justice of the peace to swear out a warrant. About 9 o'clock that morning. Oscar appeared at the justice court, and obtained the warrant, which was served by an officer. After Adolph was arrested, Oscar appeared at the jail and offered to pay his brother's fine on the condition that he would stay away from the farmhouse, to which Adolph object-

The next time that Chief Trevarrow saw either of the Johnsons was on the following Thursday morning at 4:30 Hatch. o'clock, when John went to the justice court and stated that Adolph had been Fox. killed by Oscar on the Tuesday night previous, and that the body was still at Oswald E. Barber. the farmhouse. John said then that the act was committed in self-defense, C. French claiming that Adolph had knocked down Oscar, and was going after him (John), Rydholm,

when Oscar shot him. The witness was still on the stand, repeating the conversation of Oscar Johnson, as he was being escorted back Orie E. Brown. to Ishpeming from Marquette, when

ourt adjourned for the day. INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.

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Special.)—Upbound vessels passing the memorial services for the late Eliphalet a sheet to wrap about their bodies if anals the last twenty-four hours were: Paine, Graham, 4:30 a. m.; Wells, 5; Earling, steel Bradley, 8; Frank Peavy, 9; Wm. Roberts, Pellatt, Martian, 9:30; Saxona, Heffelfinger, 10; Hamiltonion, dramatis personae is as follows: noon; Milwaukee, 2 p. m.; Plummer,

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QUARTET WILL SING: AT MASONIC BANQUETS

Will Also Render Sacred Program Friday Morning for Public-Today's Ceremonies.

The quartet of the Oriental consistory, Chicago, arrived here yesterday morning for the reunion of the Scottish rites, and will have charge of the music in all the degrees. This quartet, which is one of the bright features of this convention, will appear at the consistory victim's chest just beneath the skin, banquet on Thursday night, and at the The bullet was then submitted to the shrine banquet on Friday night. On Friday morning the quartet will render a sacred program at St. Paul's church, to which the public is cordially in

At the ceremonial sessions yesterday afternoon and evening, degrees from the fourth to the fourteenth, constituting the Lodge of Perfection, were conferred. An exceptionally large class presented itself for the ceremonies. . he lass included almost sixty members, representing every important locality French. in the upper peninsula.

Today's Program.

This morning and the early part of this afternoon will be devoted to conferring the fifteenth and sixteenth degrees, constituting the council of the Prince of Jerusalem. For these cer- French.

emonies the dramatis personae follows: Fifteenth Degree. Apartment of the east court of Cyrus, derson,

Cyrus, king of Persia-John S. Har-Daniel, master of palace-Harvey B.

Sysina, master of cavalry-Harry R Nebuzaradan, master of infantry-

Abazar, master of ceremonies-Elmer Ratin, master of dispatches-Eber C.

Anderson. Zerubbabel, a captive Freemason-

Chief of Barbarians-Ransom Manhard.

barians, etc. Following this ceremony, the seventeenth and eighteenth degrees, constitut-Tucker, 33d degree, commander-in-chief. | tion and had no option in the matter. For the seventeenth degree the

-Knight of the East and West-Thor Orem, Presiding.

Master-Thor Orem. Senior Warden-William J. Blamey. Junior Warden-George S. Hayden. Master of Ceremonies-John N. Olson. Guard-J. Elzey Hayden.

Eighteenth Degree.

-Knight of Rose Croix-Thor Orem, Presiding. Master-Thor Orem. Senior Warden-William J. Blamey.

Junior Warden-George S. Hayden. Orator-Carl G. Ziegler. Master of Ceremonies-John N. Olson. Guard-J. Elzey Hayden. The twentieth in the exclusively con istorial degrees will be conferred at the eremonial session tonight. This will be in two sections, in which the first will be put on by a cast from Marquette, and the second by a cast from Ishpem-

ing. The casts are as follows: -First, or Opening, Section-John H. O'Meara, Presiding. Master-John H. O'Meara. Senior Warden-Stephen S. Stockwell. Junior Warden-Alton T. Roberts. Orator-Ernest L. Pearce. Treasurer-Donald M. Begole. Secretary-G. Frank St. John. Senior Deacon-Edward S. Bice.

Hospitaler-Fred S. Case. -Second, or Dramatic, Section-William J. Blamey, Presiding. Frederick II. of Prussia, V. Gr. Mas. William J. Blamey. Prince William, S. G. W.-Guy F

Prince Charles, J. G. W.-William

Junior Descon-Peter W. Phelps.

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Keyserling, Hospitaler-P. S. Wilson. Herr Hinuber, G. M., Hanover-John

Francis I., G. M., Austria-George S. Havden. Prince DeKaunitz-J. Elżey Hayden, General Wallraven-Thor Orem,

Marshal Dawn-Ernest Bengry. Marshal Lowden-Simon Olson Two Oldest Master Masons-Wm. H. ohnston and J. L. Bradford. Grenadiers, and guards or attendants.

Time-Aug. 14, 1763. Prince of Jerusalem-Sixteenth Grade. Orie E. Brown, Presiding. Apartment of the West-Ruins of Jerusalem.

Zerubbabel-Orie E. Brown. -Harry R. Fox Seraiah-Oswald E. Barber. Mordecai-Joseph M. Biscomi Master of Ceremonies-Elmer C.

Ananias-Postulant. Knights, heralds, levites, workmen, etc. Apartment of the East-Court of Darus.

Darius, king of Persia-Ernest L Raspaces, satrap of Media-Elmer C

Artaban, satrap of Assyria-John S. Harland. Master of Entrances-J. August An

Guards, courtiers, etc.

TEACHERS WILL NOT STRIP FOR MEDICAL TEST

Atlanta, Ga., December 7 .- Incensed at a ruling of the Board of Education requiring them to disrobe from the waist up for a physical examination, 600 school-teachers of Atlanta, most of them young women, said today they Zemira, parapet guard-J. August would strike rather than submit to the

The order was issued by the board so as to guard against communicable diseases, it was announced. The teachers say they are willing to stand such Courtiers, halberdiers, guards, bar- an examination, but they believe the report of family physicians should be ac-

Dr. W. N. Adkins, head of the mediing the chapter of the Rose Croix, will cal inspection department, informed the be conferred. In this body of the rite, teachers Saturday they could each bring E. Scribner, will be held, in which the they so desired. He said he was acting eulogy will be delivered by George as the agent of the Board of Educa-

FACE COVERED WITH SMALL PIMPLES

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"I read in the paper of how good Cuticura Soap and Ointment were and I resolved to try them. After I used them several times they seemed to heal the places and make my complexion clearer. I spread the Ointment on my face and let it remain for about five utes and then washed it off with very hot water and Cuticura Soap. My face was entirely healed." (Signed) Miss Flossie Hepworth, June 30, 1914.

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BLAMES U.S. FOR LACK OF TRADE RELATIONS

Peruvian Minister Says South American Business Has Not Been Cultivated.

New York, Dec. 7 .- The effect of the Federal Reserve Act in promoting American trade in foreign countries was described today in an address delivered by Ernest E. Ling, foreign trade manager of the National City Bank of New York, before the International Trade Conference in session here.

Mr. Ling pointed out that for years prior to the passage of this law Euro-pean banks had fostered and produced foreign trade by their branch bank sysem-a system which was impossible at that time to American financial insti-

He said that forty English banks operating in foreign countries have 1,-325 branches in South America white five German banks have forty branches in the same region.

"The Federal Reserve Act," he said, 'has made it possible for branches of (American) national banks to be established in foreign countries and to place back of the branches the prestige and resources of the parent bank. Thus, within a year, the National City Ban's established six branches in South America and this has given rise to an important volume of direct exchange transactions, the immediate effect of which, and the effect most important to the commercial interests of the United States, being the establishment of doilar exchange on a permanent basis." Dollar Credits.

Mr. Ling explained that the former situation, under which the English pound sterling had been the basis of values the world over, it had been of very great commercial advantage to England. American exporters who have old goods to South America have been compelled to accept payment in English pounds and to run the risk of a double exchange, from the currency of the original country into British currency and then into American dollars.

"Quite apart from the economy to he individual resulting from the use of dollar credits," he continued, "is the croader question of the economic value to the nation as a whole that will result from the designation of the dollar as the basis of value in our credit transactions with the rest of the world Heretofore, in order to finance the movement of our enormous exports, we have had to call on foreign money centers to furnish us with the necessary credit facilities. This service has cost the United States millions of dolla's annually in interest and commissions. "With the development of a discount in a position to take its place as an international money market, and this will not only make an important economy but by the use of the dollar credit in the liquidation of our nurchases abroac will contribute materially to the com-

Procedure Outlined.

was explained in detail by Mr. Ling. He connection with war supplies. pointed out that it lies with the branch

ly digested and sent to the home office wish to go. United States and South America and the workers in the government factor-Europe and South America. This, ad-, ies. ded to the customs duties upon the article, gives the comparative cost of placing the American goods in the for-

there is a profit in entering the mar- sufficient war material for the Dutch of the foreign branch banks, Mr. Ling try as hitherto depenent on foreign said, was the selection of names of firms willing and competent to act as this agitation, the state since January exclusive agents of United States merld-established jobbing and commission merican agencies and frankly state heir reluctance in normal times to hey have been accustomed to do busi-

The human element, the difficulty of inding Americans equipped for work in the foreign service, was emphasized Mr. Ling.

"It is very difficult," he said, "to se

cure for these branches suitable meahaving the necessary qualifications which must include a knowledge of banking, credits and commercial work oupled with a speaking knowledge of the foreign language and a personality suited to the conduct of business with foreign peoples. Unfortunately the United States has not been sufficiently interested in foreign trade to have produced a supply of suitable men, and a task of securing likely young men and educating them is another duty which by with the finger tips. has to be assumed by any American bank establishing a foreign branch bank if not all, of your dandruff will be gone

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DUTCH GOVERNMENT STOPS IMMIGRATION

market in New York, this city will be Seeks to Hold Skilled Workers at Home-Army Is Being Much Improved.

The Hague, Netherlands, Nov. 20.-(Correspondence of the Associated large quantities of these, as well as armercial growth and financial prestige of Press.)—The restriction by the Dutch tillery ammunition under the supergovernment of the movements of metal vision of the munitions committee of workers who were intending to go to The exact method in which foreign Great Britain to take advantage of branches of American banks can help high wages there has called attention American merchants and manufacturers to the position of the Netherlands in

The enforcement of the regulations banks to collect and supply information was a surprise to the workmen conin regard to trade conditions in the lo- cerned, several thousands of whose comcalities in which they are established rades had been employed in German muthus enabling the home business men to nition factories since the beginning of judge the needs of the particular for-eign market and its credit capacities.
"In order to accomplish this result," ficials were told that the action of the e said, " a careful study of trade con- authorities was necessary because so ditions must be made by competent in- many men were leaving whose service vestigators, who, after having made would be invaluable to the country in themselves persona grata with the case of need, and that the prohibition ources of information, gather and com- of emigration is now applicable without pile their findings, which are ultimate- regard to which country they might

for dissemination. These trade reports | The Metal Workers' Union has en show the general demand for the par- tered an energetic protest against the ticular article under investigation; the stoppage of its members' emigration, quantities imported in prosperous and and has brought forward statistics to bad years, with the latest figures of ex- show that many of them are out of ports; the present source of supply and work in this country. At the same n what foreign countries the demand has time the Union demands, in case the crbeen filled; and the stock on hand with der should remain in force, an increase wholesale and retail prices. A compact of 35 per cent in the men's wages, and ison is made of invoice prices, together the government is considering the probwith the freight charges between the lem thus brought forward as it affects

Government Opens Arsenal.

For many years some of the Dutch newspapers have been calling attentioeign country as against a competing to the necessity of establishing effi line from Europe, and may be used as a cient arsenals and ammunition factorics basis for determining whether or not under Dutch state control to provide army under all conditions, instead of One of the most important services leaving the military forces of the councontractors. Possibly as a result of 1913 has possessed an arms and amchants. He declared that many of the munition factory on the Hembrug at Amsterdam and an arsenal at Delft suses in Latin-America decline to take These state institutions have been recently extended to include the construction of certain parts of flying machines push' American goods in competition and sea mines, but the entire output with European producers with whom is based on the requirements of the small Dutch army on a peace footing. Much has been done since the begin

ning of the European war to place th Dutch army in a position to cope with modern conditions of fighting. Under the circumstances the government deems

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Do this tonight, and by morning most and three or four more applications will ompletely dissolve and entir ly destroy every single sign and trace of it, no mat ter how much dandruff you may have. You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once,

to do the work.

it unwise to publish even approximate figures as to what has been done, but it may be taken as a fact that the Netherlands are prepared for most even-

The army possesses a good rifle, rather light as compared with others in use in Europe, and the country has enough of them to arm all its trained infantrynen. Rifle ammunition, too, is on hand in satisfactory quantities, reckoned on the basis of the immense numbers of cartridges fired off in modern engagements. Several private factories are the government.

Artillery Service.

As to the Dutch artillery, the army experts have followed closely the operations going on all round. They have made their calculations as to the number of shells to have ready for each piece of ordnance and in all probability have provided for even greater quantities of shells than were considered indispensable by the French and German gunnery experts before the opening of hostilities. Provision was then made by the French for each piece of field ordnance sent on active service to be supplied with 579 shells. The Germans, on the other hand, calculated that 398 was an ample supply. Both have proved almost incredibly far below the actual requirements and the Dutch gunners are understood to have taken full cog-

nizance of this fact. As to the guns themselves, the Dutch have come to the conclusion that their artillery must be strengthened, and it is believed that much has already been accomplished in this direction, both as regards light and heavy field pieces and machine guns. The ordinary field guns in use in the Dutch army do not differ very greatly from the Austrian 8-centimeter weapons. They have also a very light field piece of 6-centimeters calibre, handy for use in broken ground such as is found everywhere in the Netherlands. As to heavier mobile pieces, some of the fortress guns are capable of being provided with field carriages and in this way guns of 10, 12 and fifteen centimeter bore could be

placed in the field. In Holland the guns of the field artillery have many times to be carried by water and the guns are often excreised in this transportation. In every irrigation canal are numerous shallow flat-bottomed scows used for the carry. ing over of cattle and manure. These are put to use by the artillerymen. Two of them are placed side by side and made fast. The gun and its carriage are then slipped aboard along planks used as runners, each of the scows holding two of the wheels. In this way most of the difficulties of the ground, when cut up by canals, are overcome.

WRECKING BOATS REACH THE DISABLED MINNESOTA

San Francisco, Dec. 7 .- The wrecking steamer laqua and the tug Dauntless sent from here last Friday to the assistance of the disabled steamer Minnesota, reached the vessel at 7 o'clock this morning and took her in tow, according entirely. To do this, get about four ceived here tonight by C. W. Wiley, marine superintendent of the Great Northern Steamship company, brief message contained nothing that would throw additional light on the liner's mishap.

PRESIDENT PLANNING AN ADVISORY BOARD

Washington, Dec. 7 .- President Wilson is studying the question of forming an advisory body of railroad men, manufacturers and technical experts, as suggested in his address to congress today, military attache at Sofia, has been | You can get liquid arvon at any drug and it became known tonight that has With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cutters, Dept. T, Bost taken off a Greek steamer by a German, store. It is inexpensive and never fails probably would begin its organization in the near future.

The Peninsula Bank

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Loans,	Discounts	and	
Bonds			\$729,102.09
Banking	House		15,000.00
Overdrat	ts		None
Cash Res	sources		123,357.34

LIABILITIES: Undivided Profits, Less Expenses and Taxes

\$867,459.43

Capital Stock\$ 50,000.00 Surplus Fund 75,000.00

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GLUB NEXT SUNDAY

est in All Indoor Games and Also in Hockey.

Ishpeming men and high school stunumber present will be 100 or more,

winter's activities can be fully out-

It is proposed to organize city basethall, indoor baseball and hockey cams. A suitable place for the menivill be obtained, and the members of he committee say they have two or three suitable places in sight. It is also proposed to secure club rooms.

Several Ishpeming ice skaters aca cenly interested in hockey, which was ntroduced here last winter. A tea n vas possible to play only a few games with Negaunee and Marquette teams. Part of the municipal ice rink will this year be specially arranged for this sport. field there were shipped 26,292,776 ton It is planned to make the hockey skat- against 13,515,694 fons last season, a ing surface about the size of the Amphidrome in Houghton. This will give the players an opportunity to play the came on a regulation size rink.

The rink on the Cleveland field, corner Fourth street and Cleveland avenue, will be flooded as soon as steady freezing weather sets in. For some time past the young people have been skat-ing on Mud lake, but the snow that tons, compared with 127,664 tons las fell yesterday put the ice in bad condition for the sport.

UNUSUAL BOWLING SCORE.

T. Saline Made 702 in Three Games Monday Night at Empire Alleys.

That bowling is uncertain, more so han any other game, was shown Monlay evening at the Empire alleys, when ment at Ishpeming theater, commenc Saline made a score of 702 in three ing Dec. 23. If the Butler theater opens games, displacing Nurmi Hendrickson, on the 23d, as expected, Miss Lawry the had hung up a 685 total. Nurmi's also will sing there. Miss Lawry has score is a mark that is seldom made, been singing in Detroit for the last two and he felt safe that it would not be or three years and has filled engagehe Ishpeming theater and after the show he dropped into the alleys. His first game of 236 looked good and ha lecided to try again. He then rolled 257 and finished with a 209, making a

Tonight the five-men match between he "Y" team and the "Pickups" from the Empire alleys will roll at 8:30 o'clock sharp. The time was changed to ppen. Following is the "Y" lineup: Beaglehole, captain; Sackrider, Gant, Eddie Holmgren and E. Hendrickson. The "Pickups" lineup is not known yet. In the business men's league teams Nos. 10 and 5 are scheduled to roll toright at 7:30 o'clock.

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Organization Will Promote Inter- Railway and Boat Lines Will Be Prepared to Handle Largely Increased Tonnage.

That the Lake Superior iron fields ents who are interested in the organi- will establish a shipping record in 1916 ation of the proposed athletic club are is predicted by prominent mining men isked to meet at the Ishpeming theater on all the ranges. Many of the railway Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, More companies are purchasing new locomo than fifty have already said they will tives, cars and other equipment and the attend the meeting, and it is hoped the number of new boats.

The season just ended showed a much A committee composed of members of larger movement than was anticipated the city football team is now interview. early in the year, when the iron situation ing the young men of the city to ascer. was anything but encouraging. All o tain their views with reference to the the ore boats have not yet docked for proposed club, and to urge them to at- the winter, two or three having been tend the meeting, so that plans for the loaded at the head of the lakes Monday Some of the Minnesota docks report ar increase of shipments of 100 per cenempared with last season. All of the locks with the exception of four are now closed. The docks of the Duluth & Iron Range road at Two Harbors and ers of the indoor teams to practice, that of the Soo road at Ashland closed last week.

> The shipments from the Great North ern docks at Allonez Bay were not ender until yesterday, when the last boat was

The grand total of the season's ship ments of Lake Superior ores cannot ye was organized late in the season and it be given, but the figures for the docks now closed show that they sent or close to 100 per cent more ore than last year. From five docks in the Minnesot

The Duluth, Missabe & Northern com pany had by far the heaviest ore traffic The tonnage moved was 15,437,419, com pared with 6,318,295 in 1914. The ship ments from the Duluth & Iron Rang docks were 8,142,942 tons, compare with 5,579,929 in 1914. The Northern Pacific docks this season shipped 173,047 year. The Soo docks at Superior shippe 960,595 tons compared with 721,662 las year, and the Soo line docks at Ashland moved 112,773 tons, against 758,144 tons

MISS MABEL LAWRY TO SING.

ments at the most prominent theaters since McCullough conventions, banquets, etc. For eight offed 705 in 1912. Saline had been to weeks during the summer she sang with

ADVANCEMENT ASSOCIATION.

Praises Representative Francis-Will Help Salvation Army.

At a regular meeting of the Ishpeming Advancement association yesterday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A., the work of Representative T. F. Francis to secure the laboratory for Ishpeming was disussed at length. A resolution was lopted expressing the thanks of the sociation to Mr. Francis for his ef

Another resolution authorizes the resident to appoint a committee to call n the members of the association in onnection with the annual banquet which will be held some time in January The officers for the year will be elected it the annual meeting.

Captain Schulte of the Salvation Ar my attended the meeting and spoke i behalf of their Christmas activities. He Our 1915 Christmas Savings Club

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NANCE O'NEIL TODAY.

he secretary was instructed to present stormy emotions, is assisted in this general effect. I am also a firm believer Captain Schulte with an endorsement, play by a cast which includes Clifford in the value of settings and backwhich he will present to the business- Bruce, Stuart Holmes, R. I. Scott, Jane grounds in a picture. For instance, it men when making his annual collection Harvey, Victor Benoit, Jane Miller, Jane should be quite possible to suggest the

in "Princess Romanoff," a Fox play, in five-year old child as to a sophisticated effectively as actual life."

isked the members to help the Army in six reels. "Princess Romanoff" is based, spectator. I have a horror of subtities making Christmas ejoyable for the poor. on Victorian Sardoi's "Fedora." Miss and never use them when it possibly The members of the association are in- O'Neil, who is many times referred to can be avoided, as they break up the terested in the work of the Army and by critics as the world's mistress or continuity of the story and confuse the Gordon, Edgar Davenport and George character of the occupant of a certain room merely by showing the room it-Frank Powell, producer of "Princess self, without the human element enter-Romanoff," regards this as the greatest ing into it. It is the old proposition of Wellknown Actress Will Be Seen at picture he has produced up to this time, judging people by their surroundings Nance O'Neil, will be seen here today that will be as plain and striking to a cannot be done on the screen just as

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"COWBOY" POOL STANDINGS.

Team No. 1 consisting of Gordon Watters and Frank Olson are still in the lead in the "cowboy" pool tournament, which is being conducted at at Wanek's Billiard parlors. They have a percentage of 714 and have won sixteen out of twenty-one games played. Frank Lyman and George Drew the members of team No. 2 are in second place with a percentage of .583. Herbert Johns and William Thomas are a close third with a percentage of .571. The standings of the teams are as

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Charles Gabourie, of Gwinn, spent yesterday in the city visiting with friends. patient at Augustana hospital, Chica-Francis T. Lasher, of Kalamazoo, is go, for the last two weeks, expects to spending a few days in the city on bus- | return home in a week or ten days.

Harry Soddy, of Duluth, the black diamond salesman, arrived in the city yesterday on business.

Bert Rand, of New Orleans, representing the Fruit Dispatch company is spending a few days in the city. The Ishpeming Ski club will conduct

a dancing party tomorrow night at the club house. Music will be furnished by a complete orchestra. Lee Hassenger, son of Henry Has-

is broken in two places. Champion to spend a couple of days with not less than \$6,000,000 and probably

senger is confined to his home on High

teacher in the public schools there. Mrs. Robert Shields and son, Merton, of Houghton, who spent the last sev eral days visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Argall, left for their home yesterday afternoon

Mrs. E. Hocking left yesterday for West Springfield, Pa., to join her husband, Rev. Mr. Hocking, who is pastor of the Methodist church at West Springfield.

The committee in charge of the dancing parties to be given by Company No. Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, ty, a week from Friday, Dec. 17, in the Anderson hall. Dancing will start at three months the estimate is a produc- where .- Adv.

The Negaunee State Bank

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mission will be fifty cents a couple. Marshal W. H. Trevarrow, Patrick Collins, William John Olds, Andrew

Johnson, William Prin and Judge William St. John spent yesterday at Marquette at circuit court.

Mrs. Wanek was operated on by Dr.

Join the Devonshire club at Braa- Cost per stad's. 12-7-2t.

Mining News

CHINO COPPER CO.

Chino Copper company should make at least three new records in 1915street with a broken arm. The arm largest production and earnings and owest cost in its history. Production Miss Jean Butler left yesterday for will be close to 66,000,000 pounds, net her sister, Miss Bernadette, who is a nearer \$6,500,000 and a cost of 6% with a cough. A cough is a danger sig- city jail. Seven stitches were required

will be about \$7.25.

Production will probably be 12,000 ial results as the two previous years. pound and net \$4,445.000. For the last to take any other.-Obtainable every-

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8:30, continuing until 12. Williams' tion of 18,000,000 pounds, 7-cent cost 4 orchestra will furnish music. The ad- and net of \$2,000,000. The company should easily accomplish this, as in the quarter ended Sept. 30 production was 18,500,000 pounds, cost 7.1 cents and net \$1,555,000, with copper at 16 cents per pound. The estimate of 7 cents per bound for the last quarter assumes that the grade of ore will not be substantial-Mrs. George Wanek, who has been a ly changed from that treated in the previous quarter-1.98 per cent copper per ton, which is much lower than the average of the company's ore body. Estimated results for 1915 compared

Cost per 7.35c

...\$6,400,000 \$3,222,579 \$3,234,034 Net Pr share 7.25 3.70 3.75 standi'g 869,980 869,940

DANGER SIGNAL.

If the fire bell should ring would you run and stop it or go and help to put 000 pounds in excess of the best previ- cure the disease that caused the cough- taken to Marquette yesterday afternoon ous year-1914. Net will be double that ing. This can nearly always be done in an automobile and will be placed in or each of the two previous years. In by taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, the padded cell pending his examina-1913 and 1914 the company earned \$3 .- Many have used it with the most bene- tion. 200,000 net, or \$6,400,000 for the two ficial results. It is especially valuable per prices have brought the same finan- grip. Mrs. Thomas Beeching, Andrews, remove the bandages from his wounds. Ind., writes: "During the winter my The above estimate of the 1915 re- husband takes cold easily and coughs sults is based on the company's official and coughs. Chamberlain's Cough Remfigures for nine months-production edy is the best medicine for breaking up has issued invitations for the first par- 48,600,000 pounds, cost 6.6 cents per these attacks and you cannot get him

Negaunee Department

TRIES THREE TIMES

G. Deperto, Believed to Be Insane, Then Attempted to Remove Bandages to Die.

As Officer Larson entered the boardng house of Maurice Guigher, at the pected of being insane, Deperto tried to commit suicide by cutting his throat with a razor. After he was hancuffed Deperto made two other attempts to rush. The substitute carriers and clerks take his life.

Yesterday's attempt is the second that Deperto has made to end his life. He gins. has a large scar on his neck as a result of the first attempt. Had he had a few moments more the man would undoubtedly have killed himself. He slashed himself a few inches too high and was cut under the chin.

Deperto had been boarding with Suigher for the last several months and had been out of employment all summer. He did not make any payments on his board bill, which, according to all who contemplate sending packages any distance to mail them as soon as the boarding house keeper, was a large sum, Guigher asked Deperto Monday evening if he would give him some money on his account. Deperto went into a rage and said he owed the boardng house nothing. "What do you think I have been doing the chores about the louse for?" he asked. "I don't see why you ask me to pay you when I am doing the work for what I eat."

Guigher left Deperto and a little later the latter approached him and threatened to stab him. Yesterday morning Guigher came to the city and swore out a warrant for the boarder's arrest. Deperto had been melancholy and Guigher thought that he was insane, and, aft-

er the threat, became afraid of him. across the top of his head.

vest. This knife was taken away from him before he could open it, however, Deperto was taken to the Negaunee pospital, where his wounds were dressed. He was weak from loss of blood but out the fire? It is much the same way was able to walk and was taken to the cents per pound. Earnings per share nal as much as a fire bell. You should to close the gash in the man's neck but no more try to suppress it than to stop it was only a flesh cut and the physa fire bell when it is ringing, but should icians stated it is not serious. He was

All the time Deperto was in iail it years. In other words, profits in one for the persistent cough that so often was necessary to keep his hands tightly will be held tomorrow evening at St. year of large production and good cop- follows a bad cold or an attack of the bound as he made several attempts to

The members of the Ishpeming City indoor baseball team have been invited to practice with the Negaunee City players next Sunday morning at the Adelphi Rink. It is planned to have the teams line up against each other. It is expected that a good team will be developed here. Twenty men have been reporting for practice every Sunday morning for the past two weeks and Arrangements are being made for a nine some evening next week. A second team, calling themselves the Negaunee Independents, has been organized.

Nearly one hundred Negaunee and Ishpeming men went to Marquette yesterday to attend the Johnson murder trial at the circuit court. Nine Negaunee men were drawn as extra jurors and two Palmer men will serve as extra jurors in the murder trial. The jurors drawn vesterday were: Jos. Matthews, J. William Field, William Ford, Henry Kronberg, George B. Defraine, Christ Jensen, Edward Suess, John Frederickson, and William Lehman. The Palmer men were Samuel Haines and James Haynes.

One of the large ore skips in the Mary Charlotte mine shaft Monday afternoon dropped 100 feet to the bottom of the

the skip was being lowered into the mine. The skip did not damage the timber sets in the shaft. The rope was TO END HIS OWN LIFE timber sets in the shaft. The rope was repaired by the night shift crew and mining operations were resumed yesterday morning.

POSTOFFICE KEPT BUSY.

Holiday Business Largest in History of

are ready and the force will be in-

creased as soon as the holiday rush be-

"Those who wait until the last few

days to mail Christmas packages will

be disappointed this year," Mr. Trudell

said yesterday. "The business condi-

tions are so good that the last few days

before Christmas will see much more

matter going through the mails than

ever before. Last year the postal forces

all over the country were rushed and

business then was very light. I advise

The foreign money order business is

slackening at the postoffice. "The for-

eign money order business this year is

a large improvement over last year, in

fact there is no comparison," the post-

LOCAL LACONICS.

Jacob Dolf, of Marquette, was in the

John P. Miller spent yesterday or

Arthur Pascoe has returned from a

few days' visit with friends at Mar-

master said.

city yesterday.

of circuit court.

a few days here on business.

several months, arrived home vesterday

Mrs. Arnold Anderson and daughter,

Florence, of Superior, Wis., are guests

at the home of Mrs. Anderson's sister,

There will be a business meeting of

Miss Lyyli Roos and Waino Lehto

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. J. Croze, of Du-

luth, who came to the city to attend

the funeral of the late George J. Maas,

spend a few days visiting, before return-

ing to their home. Mr. Croze is an of-

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Officer John Larson accompanied Guigher to his home and as they entered the house Deperto saw them coming, drew a razor and made a slash across his neck. The officer and Guigher grappled with the man and succeeded in getting the razor. Deperto was handcuffed when he swooned and Lee Dodendorf has returned from fell to the floor. He feigned sleep and while Officer Larson was telephoning to relatives for a few days. Marshal Newcombe for a rig to take Deperto to the hospital he worked hihands into the inside pocket of his coat and drew out a large open knife with a blade over six inches long. He Rev. R. L. Hewson and Rev. James took the handle in his two hands and Stanaway attended the Masonic meetgive it up he had made a deep gash Deperto became quiet when the knife was taken from him but when he saw

a chance he brought out a small pocket knife, which he had concealed under his

Princeton, where he spent a few days Arsanault, and family. evening at 7:30 o'clock.

No. 1,541, Knights of Columbus, which John's hall.

ISHPEMING HERE SUNDAY.

MANY TO CIRCUIT COURT.

SKIP ROPE BROKE.

STATEMENT OF THE **NEGAUNEE NATIONAL BANK** Negaunee, Michigan

November 10th, 1915

RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts .. \$354,820.68 | Capital Stock paid in .. \$100,000.00 U. S. and Other Bonds. 161,350,00 Bank Building 48,248.90 Federal Reserve Stock. 3,750.00 Cash and Exchange... 52,497.58

Total \$620,667.16 | Total \$620,667.16

LIABILITIES. Surplus Fund 25,000.00 Undivided Profits 9,621.74 Reserved for Interest . 4,325,28 Circulation 100,000.00 Deposits 381,720.14

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BROKERS **Members Chicago Board of Trade** MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Early prices were higher, but closing was weak, Calumet & Arizona dividend increased to \$1,25, Chino, Utah, etc., dividends tomorrow. We look for extra dividend to be announced. Big grain market again today. May wheat selling to 1215%,

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Markets

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE TAKEN WITH DISFAVOR: MARKET CLOSES UNEASY.

New York, Dec. 7 .- If the course of Mrs. Edward Price will leave today todays market may be accepted as a crifor Detroit, warm she will spend a few terion, Wall street and the financial Poultry, alive, higher; fowls, 121/2 cents; F. A. Bell spent yesterday at Marof the main points of the president's springs, 13½ cents; turkeys, 15@16
mette, attending the December term message to conserve with discounts. message to congress with disfavor. quette, attending the December term Standard stocks, which were dull but steady in the forenoon, and became more active and stronger on publication of Marquette, where he was the guest of the message, fell back later under the weight of heavy selling, in which bear-O. B. Warren has returned to his ish operations probably were no small home at Hibbing, Mina, after spending factor. United States Steel was the overshadowing feature of the mid-day its early minimum of 86% to 88%, a 000 pounds of copper, from rock yield-

BOSTON COPPERS.

unsettled close, which registered nu-

John Varcoe, who has been employed merous net losses. Total sales amount-

as a miner at Bisbee, Ariz., for the past, ed to 705,000 shares.

Ishpeming, Dec. 7 .- All markets were Louis Dugas has returned from common to above 88, but both of these larger than for several years. issues lost their early gains in the last visiting with his brother-in-law, John few minutes of trading. The reaction was probably due to some points in the president's message that were not entirely to the liking of a few. The mar- pany is not only making sensational rethe Young Men's club of the Mitchell ket was very sensitive to buying or coveries of metal values in the current Methodist Episcopal church tomorrow & Arizona dividend was increased to \$1.25, the later smelting process, but it has Negaunee members are requested to attend a meeting of Ishpeming Council, look for extra dividends to be declared pounds of copper per ton. It is quite were married Monday by Justice of the disbursements. The exchange of Cop- year President Ryan will address a Peace John Alpine. The couple were at- per Range for Chino for a turn looks statement to shareholders outlining in tended by Mary Lehto, sister of the

Miss Anna Mae McDonald, who was employed last year as milliner for Mrs. I M. L. Smith and who worked last season at Houghton, is here on a few days visit with Miss Genevieve Doyle and of \$1.25. Tamarack was inclined to spelter production. weakness, while zinc issues were neglect-Lillian Helen, the twelve day old ed owing to the decline in spelter. It daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Han- is reported that quiet accumulation of some fast players are being developed. sen, died yesterday morning at 1 the Boston mining shares has been in o'clock at the Hansen home on Peck progress for several days by prominent has \$975,000 in it streasury to push de game to be played with the Ishpeming street. The funeral was held yesterday New York interests. Pettigre, Bright velopment work and \$1,500,000 in all

have gone to the copper country, to A. Com. spend a few days visiting, before return-Lake 5%@ W & A., 1%@ 2 1.06@ 1.18

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

of sufficient quality for milling did a good deal today to bring about a set-back in prices. The market closed un-settled. December wheat, 11634; May wheat, 11734; December corn, 6834; May corn, 7234; December oats, 4334; May oats, 45%.

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, Dec. 7.—Butter, unchanged. Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 2.543 cases.

Mining News

CALUMET & HECLA.

During the first nine months of this advance, ascending almost steadily from year Calumet & Hecla produced 52,000,-

pounds, the conglomerate yielding 29.80 pounds per ton and the amygdaloid 131/2. For the year 1914 Calumet's average yield was 20.70 pounds per ton-26.38 from the conglomerate and 13.62 from the Osceola vein.

If Calumet does relatively as well for strong early, but toward the close the last three months of 1915 as for the prices reacted sharply. During the fore- first nine, its output for the year should noon Anaconda rallied to 89 and Steel approximate 65,000,000 pounds-a total

ANACONDA.

The Anaconda Copper Mining comselling orders. As predicted, Calumet flotation treatment of its ores and in payable Dec. 20 to stock of record Dec. also made equally striking develop-Alaska Gold at these prices looks ments in the leaching of its tailings. We attractive and on any further reaction understand that these tailings are now believe it should be bought. We also being leached with a loss of only 31/4 on the porphyrys' besides the regular probable that soon after the first of the promising. New Calumet & Corbin was careful detail the extraordinary achieveactive and stronger .- J. A. Minnear ments of the past year or two in the company's metallurgical department. He Boston, Dec. 7 .- Stocks in Boston were may also say something concerning the quiet and firm. Another copper com- company's big low grade copper proppany, Calumet & Ariona, increased its erty in South America and make referdividend, making a quarterly declaration ence to its entrance into the field of

RAY HERCULES COPPER CO.

The Ray Hercules Copper company will be forthcoming as needed.

Henry Krumb, who reported on the Kennecott copper properties for the Alaska Syndicate, has charge of devel-95 opment work at Ray Hercules. A considerable tonage it is believed will be added to the 3,400,000 tons of 2.36 per cent Verde 5 & 5.06 ore reported by Krumb last September Metal 1015@ 101/4 as a result of developments surrounding the sinking of drill hole No. 28 in depth extending from 475 to 620 feet

D. West 3 & 3¼ before it bottomed.

Gold C. 1.186 1.30 Krumb had been anticipating such re-75 sults as he concluded his September re-I Blos. 3536 155 sults as he concluded his September re-Nipls 7546 755 port as follows: "Unquestionably the Hed 28456 30 area to the east and southeast of that Jim But 1.066 154 already developed is very promising." Jumbo 1.1861 1.30 II was in extending the Jailled test 7% port as follows: "Unquestionably the area to the east and southeast of that It was in extending the drilled terri-4% tory to the eastward that 145 feet of 40 ore averaging better than 2 per cent 75 copper was located.

Some drills have been put to work on the Vindicator claim for the purpose of .63 locating a permanent shaft, it being the intention to put it in barren ground so 62 that there will be no possibility of m teral ground caving. Necessary timber 83 and buckets and other equipment for 31/4 the shaft have already been shipped. 107 The shaft will be sunk from an eleva-

63% tion in order that plans for an acrial 1831/2 tramway to carry ores from mine to mill may be carried out. The company has shipped some high grade carbonate ores of which about 1.000 tons were on the dump. Of this ely para have already started, containing 19% 305 tons of ore. Two cars assayed 7.58 per cent conner and the remaining cars

assayed 7.27 per cent. Proceeds from these shinments and others to follow

will be devoted to develonment work. NERVOUS WOMEN.

When the nervousness is caused by constipation, as is often the case, you will get quick relief by taking Cham-berlain's Tablets. These tablets also Chicago, Dec. 7 .- Bearish estimates in improve the digestion. Obtainable every-

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TOMORROW—Fred Thomas & Co., in the laughing sketch "MR. SIPPY'S NIGHTMARE" "NAN O' THE BACKWOODS" Lubin feature in three parts with Nan Peters, Valentine Grant, James Vincent and other well known stars.

FRIDAY-"Neal of the Navy" NEXT TUESDAY—Theda Bara in "Carmen" the big Fox feature that has broken house records everywhere.

STATES

DEPOSITARY

Buck Law in Wisconsin Proves Effective Means of Saving Human Life - No Fatalities Reported for Season Recently Closed-Seven Killed Last Year

Stories of "Thousands of Dead Does Lying in Woods' Found to Be False—Law Is Advocated by Warden Oates for Safety and Conservation Features

Not one hunter was killed in Wisconsin in mistake for a deer during the twenty-day season recently closed. While the season was on, many lurid tales of doe carcasses lying in the woods emanated from hunters in that state and found their way into the columns of the Wisconsin newspapers. The first authentic report issued by Conservation Commistioner Barber since the close of the season not only refutes these tales but shows that the one-buck law has been the means of saving human lives The past season with not a single fatality demonstrate the desirability of the new law over the old law of last year, when seven hunters were killed by being shot by companions or other hunters being mistaken for deer. Two years ago eleven were killed, in 1912 fourteen wer killed, and the year previous seventeen The total number wounded in the Wisconsin woods in the deer hunting season during the last twenty years reaches several thousands. These figures are in the records of the Wisconsin conserva-

Proved Better Than Expected. The buck-law was in operation i Wisconsin for the first time during the past season. During the course of the season considerable hostility to this law was evidenced by certain hunters, and for some time the Wisconsin newspapers gave credence to the stories of thousands of carcasses of does scattered through the woods, as told by "prominent citizens" just returned from hunting trips. Game Warden Oates, who has always been an ardent advocate of the buck-law, at that time advised that judgment be withheld as regards the efficacy of this law, as these tales were evidently inspired by hunters who issired a return to the old law for reasons best known to themselves. He also intimated that the official report would disclose an entirely different state of affairs from what was then claimed, which has since proved to be the case. The "safety-first" feature of the new law is, of course, regarded as the trongest point in its favor. In the on tire season only five Wisconsin men were accidentally wounded, according to These are what th describes as "fool acri-

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RESOURCES: Time Loans

762,802 56 Demand Collateral Loans \$349,178 85 Cash, Exchange and due from U. S. Treasurer 639,210 41 988,389 26 634,805 89 U. S. Bonds and Other Bonds at par 43,000 00 Bank Building and Real Estate..... Stock in Federal Reserve Bank 6,000 00

\$2,434,997 71 Total

LIABILITIES: Surplus and Profits 57,717 85 Discount Collected, not earned 66,428 19 \$ 274,148 04 Reserved to Pay Interest Reserved to Pay Taxes 5.043 39

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Booklet entitled 'MODERN BANKING'

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L. G. KAUFMAN,

oes lying in the woods where they the old law, as in 1913, for instance, tion measure, the buck-law is undoubtedell," this matter was thoroughly inves- eleven men were killed and twenty-seven ly the most effective yet devised, and tigated by the Wisconsin deputies, who the game department will strenuously serious accidents attributed directly to urge its adoption by this state at the and been able to find only twenty-one the hunters being mistaken for deer, next session of the state legislature. "Does may be killed by hunters and Favored by Game Warden Oates. left in the woods, as the antagonists of

"If the one-buck law proved instru- the buck-law maintain, but isn't human

mental in saving but human life it would life of more value than the lives of a

be sufficient to justify its existence," few does? Besides, Wisconsin's experisaid Game Warden Oates, anent the suc- ence proves that there are not any more cess of this law in Wisconsin. "The doe carcasses left in the woods under year as a sort of compromise measure, and can be curtailed to a great extent nia," have been prepared under the dihas proved to be a decided step in the by the vigilance of the deputy game rection of Mrs. Rushmore. right direction, but the buck law is undoubtedly infinitely more efficient in the "The buck-law, by protecting the doe,

saving of human life. In this state not only maintains but actually intwelve hunters were killed during the creases the number of deer far beyond season just closed, and twenty-three the present extent, as deer are fecund were injured. Comparatively few of breeders. This matter of conserving the Land" (from Mignon) - Frances O'Meara. these cases were caused as a result of game, incidentally, is one which merits buck-law in Wisconsin and if they are killed in greater numwas reduced from 9,000 in 1914 to 4,000 However, the fatality list of this year, be threatened soon with the exterminawas in the season just closed. As for the with the one-deer law in effect, is not tion of the race. Both as a means of supposed to be loaded, a boy stumbling shown by the commissioners report that stories of "thousands of carcasses of nearly as bad as in previous years under protecting human life and as a conserva- hia

DRAMATIC PROGRAM.

The Student Girls' League will give a dramatic program in the Normal school auditorium this evening at 7:45. one-deer law, which was obtained for this law than under the old law. This Two humorous farces "The Bargain this state by the game department this is clearly a matter of administration, Counter" and "My Aunt from Califor-

Following is the complete program: Selection-String Quartet. Farce-"Bargain Counter. Solo, "Know'st Thou Not That Fair

Reading, "Polyanna"-Mary Love. Farce-"My Aunt from California." Marion Hathway

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Table No. 2 50c Articles

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