U. S. CALLS ON AUSTRIA TO DISAVOW ATTACK

PRESIDENT SAYS G.O.P. ONLY HOPE

Democratic National Committee, at Luncheon in White House, Hears Mr. Wilson Abandon His "Dress Parade" Language and Discuss Problems in Plain Words

Constructive Work of Administration Has Started Irresistible Movement Which Cannot Be Stopped, Head of Nation Asserts - Sees Peace in Mexico.

Washington, Dec. 8 .- President Wilson told members of the Democratic national committee at a luncheon in the state dining room of the White House today that the Republicans had no issue for the next campaign except the tariff and that Democracy was certain to win. "Our constructive work has started

an irresistible movement which cannot be stopped," he declared. "Anyone who tells you otherwise is talking through

Mr. Wilson said nothing to indicate whether he would again be a candidate for the presidency.

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Throughout his entire talk, which dealt with subjects ranging from Democratic chances of victory to features of the "isolated" life of a chief executive, the president was informal. Taking his place at the head of the table he thrust his hands into his trousers' pockets, cast aside what he termed his "dress parade" language, and talked freely and parture of the steamer Joseph Wood confidentially.

remarks enthusiastically. They left the gregate, 11,790,569 tons ahead of those White House in buoyant spirits, declar- of last season and only 5,297,649 tons ing that his optimism had inspired them behind those of 1913, which was the recwith new confidence. It was the first ord year. The totals for the three time, committeemen said, that their body years are: had been received as a whole in the White House. They expressed regret that the text of the president's speech would not be given out, as they regarded it as a vigorous campaign argu-

At the outset the president said he wanted the members to feel that they were a part of a big family of which he was a member. He asked whether anyone present could suggest any campaign argument other than the tariff which the Democratic opposition could advance, and the committeemen all shook their heads. Nobody knew at this time, he added, what sort of a tariff measure must be framed to meet changing conditions resulting from the war.

SEES PEACE IN MEXICO.

erally the president insisted that the other materials are now going forward which calls for grave consideration, ponents was that "a board of trustees" It is understood that to meet this situ- patched by reports of attacks on Amerupon the Mexican problem he said that ciation similar to the Netherlands Overont regard to the wishes of persons re- ments consigned to it will remain in as a complete surprise to official Washsiding in other countries who hold Mex- Switzerland. It is said that several ington generally, the reports which ican property. He expressed the belief shipments already have gone forward emanated from the state department that in due time peace would come in under this arrangement. Mexico when the people were thoroughly tired of raising disturbances.

The president faced a united committee, leaders declared tonight, rumors of boatloads of coal are to arrive, probably threatened breaks between friends of tonight, to close the season. Official Fred B. Lynch, the Minnesota committeeman, and Chairman William F. Mc-Combs having been promptly disposed of. approximately 5,500,000 tons of soft coal ceived, it was probable that no commulation bowever, managed, before retreat-

CLEVELAND AMERICANS MAY BE SOLD TO MEET SOMERS' DIFFICULTIES

opens the Cleveland American league American association team, will have acquired new owners, according to present indications. Although no official statement has

been made it is known that the bankers' committee in charge of the financial affairs of Charles W. Somers, the present owner of the teams, is in favor of sellmers' present financial difficulties.

mission, and John Sherwin, chairman once impressed by her classic beauty

for home consumption—representing that he declared Miss Williams' profile than any dispatch to Germany while the share, it is understood, will be about the local snows.

4,108 tons per head of the population. seen.—Minneapolis Journal.

STEEL MERGER PLANNED

Cambria, Lackawanna, Ship Building Corporation and Youngstown Concern May Join.

Cambria Steel company, Lackawanna Steel company, Newport News Shipbuilding company, Youngstown Steel & Tube company, and either the Inland or froquois plants near Chicago, are to be merged into another gigantic steel corporation. The deal will go through within the next ten days if plans do not miscarry, according to J. Leonard Replogle, head of the syndicate which purchased the 240,000 shares of the Cambria Steel held by the Pennsylvania Railroad company.

Mr. Replogle made the announcement tonight after he had obtained options on practically all of the 60,000 shares of Cambria Steel held by Johnstown people. He said that these holdings, together with what his syndicate has, will be turned into New York interests represented by him at \$80 a share. The consummation of the merger will depend on the capitalist obtaining control of 100,000 more shares of Cambria. It was said, however, that no trouble was expected in getting these holdings. The options secured in Johnstown are good for five

ORE SHIPMENTS CLOSE TO TOTAL OF RECORD YEAR

Duluth, Minn., Dec. 8 .- With the defrom Allouez bay today the orecarrying season ended. The total ship-Democrats of all factions greeted his perior district this year are, in the ag-

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COPPER TO SWITZERLAND.

New York, Dec. 8.-It became known Discussing parties and policies gen- here today that shipments of copper and opinion that the situation is one Democratic view was that the majority to Switerland from this country after the state of affairs having become more should rule, while that of their op- long being cut off by the entente powers, complicated since the note was disshould act for the people. Touching ation Switerland has organied an assothis same majority rule should apply in Seas trust, which, under government su- marines. Mexico as well as this country with- pervision, guarantees that given ship-

COAL SHORTAGE FEARED.

Duluth, Minn., Dec. 8,-Two more figures of coal dock officials, given out and that until a reply to the inquiries here today, showed that there is on hand submitted to Austria-Hungary was reand about 1,100,000 tons of hard coal, nication would be sent to Vienna. This is about 70 per cent of capacity and the usual amount on hand at this quarters that information of a most date, and about 15 per cent less than the conclusive nature had come to Secretary owners of the docks usually aim to have Lansing, probably late Monday night, Cleveland, O., Dec. 8.-Before the on hand to face the winter. It was next American league pennant season said at the docks that the chances of a the protest should go forward immedicoal shortage are great. The demand ately. baseball club, as well as the Cleveland for coal, it was said, has been heavier than in recent years and the demand transmitted the reply of the Vienna forhas not abated.

WHO "THE GODDESS" WAS.

The "Goddess of Liberty" on our coins was before her marriage, Miss Anna ing the clubs as a means of meeting Willes Williams of Philadelphia, who was born during the Civil war. She was B. B. Johnson, president of the American league, who conferred today and Morgan of England was the designer of Germany, are understood to also be \$6,000,000 for her rights in the Post tonight with Somers, John E. Bruce, the "Goddess of Liberty." When he was called strongly to the attention of the estate. In addition she will retain secretary of the National Baseball com- introduced to Miss Williams he was at Austro-Hungarian government in this ownership of valuauble real estate here of the bankers' committee, said tonight that if the committee wishes to sell the Cleveland American team he will find a communication. Warning before substant and he studied it carefully. He told marine attacks is insisted upon. While the design and she at first refused. Her every opportunity is said to be left for terms of the settlement, will receive the friends, however, indued her to pose, and an amicable reply the belief prevails in bulk of the estate, including the cereal after five sittings the design was com- usually well-informed official circles that company's plant here and the Postex + Of the coal produced in Great Britain pleted. Mr. Morgan was so enthusiastic the communication is more vigorous company's cotton manufacturing plant +

WITH MANY COMPANIES NOTE TO WENNA ON ANCONA CASE Jonhstown, Pa., Dec. 8,-The

Not Be Repeated, Some Degree of Punishment for the Subma-

Action Comes as a Complete Sur-Generally - Believed to Have Followed Recent Important In-

Washington, Dec. 8.-The United States has sent to Austria-Hungary note asking for a disayowal of the submarine attack upon the Italian liner Ancona, assurances that such an act will not be repeated, some degree of punishment for the commander of the submarine and reparation for the American lives lost.

The communication started by cable resterday from the state department to Ambassador Frederick C. Penfield, at lienna, who was instructed to hand it o the Austro-Hungarian minister of forign affairs, Baron Burien. Word of he_delivery of the note had not been received by the department tonight.

FRIENDLY, BUT VIGOROUS.

characterize the document, which is understood to make a particular point of As the vessel was bound for Alexannever has informed the United States whether the commanders of its submarines had been given instructions similar to those which the German government gave to its commanders after the Lusitania tragedy. It is understood that the note referred particularly to the charge that shells from the submarine killed or wounded some passengers on the Ancona after she had halted and asked for an explanation on that

orous in tone, was so drafted as to at- the American steamer or her crew. tempt a settlement of the controversy at once without bringing on a series of communications, such as followed the

SITUATION IS AGGRAVATED.

High officials are said to be sof the ican oil-carrying vessels in the Mediterranean, presumably by Austrian sub News that the note had been sent came

early in the week being that no positive actually had occurred when the Ancona

and that it had been decided then that

Whether Ambassador Penfield . had mitted by the United States could not POST'S WIDOW AGREES be ascertained.

NO LONG CONTROVERSY.

communication. Warning before sub- and at Santa Barbara, Calif.

No intimation could be obtained tonight as to whether the United States had determined whether any "misinormation" appeared in the statements of the occurrence which have been isued by the Austrian admiralty. The Austrian contention was that a warning shot was fired, that the ship tried to scape and that when she finally came to stop after being hit several times fif ty minutes was given in which the pas Assurances That Such an Act Will sengers might have taken to the boats At the end of that period, it was claimed, another vessel approached and the submarine submerged and torpedoed rine Commander and Reparation the Ancona, which sank at the end of anfor Americans Lost Is Asked. other period of forty-five minutes. It was denied that any lifeboats were fired at, but it was said that some of the loss of life was caused by failure of the comprise to Official Washington mander of the Ancona to act promptly.

Washington, Dec. 8 .- The state de partment received late today a second ispatch from Ambassador Page at Rome stating that he had been informed that the steamer Communipaw had been captured and taken to a port unnamed in his message. The source of his information and the nationality of the captors were not mentioned.

Earlier reports to the officers of the Standard Oil company at New York and to Lloyds at London said the ship arrived safely at Alexandria, Egypt, Sun-

Officials suggested that while a German or Austrian submarine might have attached and sunk the Communipaw it was highly improbable that such a craft could have carried off the tanker, be cause the close blockade of the Adriatio sea by the allied fleet left no Mediter Friendly, but firm terms, it is said, ranean port for the Austrians or Germans to enter.

prompt assurances for the future safe- dria, an allied port, it seemed improbty of American lives. Austria-Hungary able that the seizure was made by an

State department officials are awaiting with interest further information. No

action will be taken in the meantime. HELPERS COULDN'T FIND SHIP.

Rome, Dec. 9, 12:55 a. m .- The first report of the torpedoing of the American tank steamer Communipaw, says the Giornale d'Italia, was a radio message from an Italian steamer which had picked up a wireless call for help from In dispatching the note Secretary the Communipaw and proceeded to her tion it will be taken promptly. Lansing acted with the approval of, and assistance, at the same time sending on after consulting with, President Wilson, the wireless message to another Italian It is stated authoritatively that the steamer, a Greek torpedo boat destroyer document, which is described as being and a British warship. None of them. comparatively brief and decidedly vig- however, was able to find any trace of

The newspaper adds that the Egyptian authorities confirm the torpedoing of the steamer and say that the submarine which sent her to the bottom was German of a large type.

WOULD CLOSE MEDITERRANEAN.

London, Dec. 9, 2:32 a. m .- The Mornsuggestion by a correspondent that the imperial chancellor dealing with the po-Mediterranean be declared a closed sea litical and military situation. The there without a license from the entente naval authorities.

VILLA ARMY OCCUPIES CARRANZA-HELD TOWN; FEAR FOR AGUA PRIETA

Douglas, Ariz., Dec. 8.—General Jose Rodriguez and his Villa army occupied and corroborated evidence as to what Fronteras, south of Agua Prieta today, driving southward Carranza forces us der General P. Elias Calles, Rodrigues went down had been received. It was burned several bridges between Esqueda said that the reports received were frag- and Fronteras, thus severing Calles mentary, conflicting or contradictory, railroad communication with Agoa Prieta, opposite here. Rodriguez also cut telegraph and telephone wires upon entering Fronteras. Calles, ing southward, to send Tonight it was suggested in some to Agua Prieta for help. hundred men under General Angel into peace negotiations?" Flores were dispatched this afternoon to

The capture of Fronteras places Rodriguez again between two Carranza an attack.

TO ACCEPT \$6,000,000 AS SHARE OF ESTATE

Battle Creek, Mich., Dec. 8 .- Mrs. C The principles of humanity and jus- W. Post, widow of the Battle Creek tice, which were championed in notes to cereal food manufacturer, announced

LAN TO PUNISH ALL WHO ABUSE

Cabinet Members, at Meeting in the Office of Secretary of State Lansing, Discuss at Great Length Means of Preventing, or Making Examples of Violators.

Action Is at Instance of President, Who, in Message to Congress, Urged That Those Who Seek to Make America Hotbed of Passion Should Be Crushed.

Washington, Dec. 8 .- Plans of the ad ninistration to prevent or punish viola tions of American neutrality were disenssed today at a long conference in the office of Secretary Lansing among the members of the cabinet whose departments are most closely connected with such subjects. The meeting was called at the suggestion of President Wilson, who declared in his message to congress vesterday that "the hand of our powers" should at once close over and crush on creatures of passion, disloyalty and enarchy," who seek to make the United States a hotbed of European passion.

Attorney General Gregory, Postmaster General Burleson and Secretaries Garrison and McAdoo spent more than an hour with Secretary Lansing. They went into detail as to the best ways to carry out the president's expressed desires. Every member of the official family present is directly concerned in preventing neutrality violations.

The postoffice department, with its corps of inspectors, the treasury department, through the secret service, and department of justice, through its bureau of investigation, are equipped to detect any offenses of this character. As recently announced by the attorney general the facts gathered by agents other than those of the department of justice will be turned over to that department for action, but each branch of the government will look into any suspiciou reumstances coming to its notice, and where there is ground for further ac

SOCIALIST WILL **ASK REICHSTAG** OF PEACE TERMS

Berlin, Dec. 8, via London, Dec. 9, 1:36 m.—The reichstag will meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. First on the ing Post today gives prominence to a order of the day is the speech of the and that no ship be allowed to trade reichstag will then discuss the Socialist interpellation regarding the prospects for peace. The Socialist leader, Dr. Scheidemann, will make the introductory address.

> The imperial chancellor, it is expected, will speak for about half an hour in his rst address. Dr. Scheidemann occuppy. ing about the same time, after which the chancellor will reply.

WHAT ARE PEACE TERMS?

The non-Socialist parties will probably unite in a joint declaration regarding the Socialist interpellation, which is expressed in the following terms: "Is the imperial chancellor ready to

give information as to the condition un- GERMANY WOULD FORCE der which he would be willing to enter An intimation of the Socialist posi-

tion regarding peace terms is given in

the Socialist organ, The Chemnitz Volks

Zeitung, which, commenting on the decroad running between Agua Prieta and laration of the French under-secretary to modify Switzerland's rigid exporta-Nacozari. The garrison at Agua Prieta of war, Albert Thomas, regarding the tion regulation is referred to in a disonce more was placed in readiness for impossibility of France concluding peace until Alsace and Lorraine are re-estab-"It need not be emphasized that no German Socialist can be found who Alsace-Lorraine. The majority and origin entered into their compositions. minority are completely unanimous on As the German consul-general refuses ternative, unfortunately, therefore, except to fight for this,"

+++++++++++++++ TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Dec. 8 .- The following is the weather bureau's

GERMANS PROTEST USE OF HOSPITAL VESSELS TO TRANSPORT TROOPS

Berlin, via London, Dec. 9, 1:10 s. in. he Wolff bureau circulates an author ative pronunciamento regarding the critish for transporting troops and mu itions. After referring to the twice citerated British denial of these pracices it cites a paragraph from the urkish official report of Dec. 4, mainaining that British troops have bee transported at night by two hospita thips and adds:

The British government should re lize that further abuse of the Reross as hitherto practiced by the Brit sh may compel the central powers to dopt measures, in order effectually to ombat this British procedure, so out o armony with every right and law o

British Deny Charge.

London, Dec. 9, 1:21 a. m .- The offi cial British press bureau, in permitting the circulation of the Wolff bureau tatement regarding the alleged misuse hospital ships by the British, says: "As has been previously stated on sevral occasions allegations of this char acter are entirely false."

DENIES MONTENEGRO IS SEEKING PEACE

London, Dec. 9, 1:51 a. m .- In a dis catch from Amsterdam the correspond ent of the Exchange Telegraph company referring to the Frankfurter Zeitung's reports that Montenegro had expressed desire for a separate peace, says; "A Serbian diplomat now in Holland declares that the whole statement is without foundation."

THINKS GREECE **AWAITS CHANCE** TO AID TEUTONS

London, Dec. 9, 2:38 a. m.-Telegraphing from Rome the Daily Mail's correspondent says:

"The latest advices received from reece emphasize the importance of the Greek preparations in two directionsfor military resistance, if it is necessary to armed compulsion by the entente powers, and for resistance to a blockade.

"The advices agree that preparations against a commercial blockade are being carried out with the utmost rapidity and on a large scale. German agents give confidential hints that the chief Greek routes are being thoroughly protected by submarines. The seizure of Captain Arthur Stanley Wilson, member of parliament for Yorkshire, and Colonel N. D. Napier, former British military attache at Constantinople, who were taken off Greek steamers by Tentonic submarines, was probably intended as a dramatic coup to revive Greek confidence in the German submarines.

"GREECE MERELY HOLDING OEF."

"According to the pro-German press King Constantine and Premier Skou oudis are merely temporizing, as Bulgaria did, in the hope of keeping the entente allies waiting until the German preparations for driving the entente allies into the sea make it safe for Greece to come out on the German side. "In the meantime every possible annovance is being placed in the way of the entente allies at Saloniki. Promised transport facilities are being withheld and lines of communication are blocked by Greek transport."

CAN'T ALIGN WITH TEUTONS. London, Dec. 9, 3:20 a. m.-The Rome

correspondent of the Daily Telegraph declares it is impossible that Greece should play the role assigned her by the Tentonic powers, because the entente powers have convinced King Constantine of the reality of their resolve to adopt drastic measures in case any action of a disloyal character is attempted.

SWITZERLAND TO EASE EXPORT REGULATIONS

London, Dec. 9, 2:12 a. m .- The com mercial pressure which Germany is said to be bringing to bear on Switzerland berne correspondent who says: "Since the middle of November the

lished as part of the French unity, says: German frontier authorities have do. question of Greece, he added, as he was clined to admit any Swiss silks, laces, confronted by difficulties which any decembroideries or women's bats unless laration by his government could only they were accompanied by a certificate would favor cession of a single stone of that no material of British or French this question. There remains no al. to grant any such certificate, this action to enable Greece to occupy in time of is tantamount to a German boycott of the goods mentioned."

MILLIONAIRE LUMBERMAN DIES OF HEART TROUBLE

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 8.-David M Kneeland, fifty-four years old, millionaire lumberman of Milwaukee, whose holdings in northern Wisconsin and forecast for Upper Michigan: + Michigan lumber concerns aggregate + \$6,000,000, died of heart trouble today ing of the fifth sank a small Italian at the home of his son, Pearson Knee-++++++++++++++++ land, Phillips, Wis.

TEUTON FORCES MENACE ALL IN THE BALKANS

Germans and Bulgarians Reach Greek Border, Threatening to Outflank Anglo-French, Whose Right Wing Also Is Attacked by King Ferdinand's Army.

Entente Troops Withdraw Farther in, Leading to Rumors That Campaign Is to Be Abandoned, but Continued Landing of Men Seems to Deny These Reports.

London, Dec. 8, 10:15 p. m .- The sitnation in the Balkans is developing rapidly. The German and Bulgarian divisions have reached Kenali, on the Greek border, ten miles south of Monastir, thus threatening to outflank the Anglo-French forces, while Bulgars, who also are supposed to be supported by Germans, have attacked the allies' extreme right wing near Strumitza.

Under this pressure the French have withdrawn from the Krivolak salient and at last accounts had taken up a position at Demirkapou, in a deep gorge, about twenty miles from the Greek frontier, through which the Saloniki railway runs. Here they were attacked by the Bulgarians, who, according to the French eport, were repulsed.

The plans of neither the allies nor the Germans are yet quite clear, but apparently the Germans are determined on crushing the little force which went to the assistance of the Serbians, and which has been and still is being reinforced.

MORE ALLY TROOPS LANDED.

The retirement of the allies to Demirkapou has led to the report that they intend to abandon the Balkan enterprise entirely, but the continued landing of troops at Saloniki would seem to deny any such intention, while there is a very strong military opinion here that Saloniki should be held as a base for future operations in the Near East.

There is little news from the other fronts. The Germans have scored a minor success in Champagne, where they captured about five hundred wards of a French trench, part of which, however, has been regained. The British have received reinforcements at Kut-El-Amara, where they are making their stand after the retreat from Ctesiphon, and the Italians, who, for the last two weeks, have been on the offensive, are now engaged in meeting the Austrian counter-attack. The expected offensive of the allies in Gallipoli apparently did not materialize, while throughout Russia the wintry weather has put a stop to all but small ventures.

NO PEACE WHILE ALLIES BELIEVE "THEY CAN WIN"

Amsterdam, Dec. 8, 9:54 p. m.-A dispatch received here from Budapest contains an outline of a speech made by Count Tisza, the Hungarian premier, in the diet on the subject of peace, "The conclusion of peace," said Count

Tisza, "depends exclusively on our enemies. The longer it takes to convince them that further prosecution of the war is nothing but useless and criminal carnage the greater will be our victory, The greater the sacrifices which the war entails the more severe will be the terms of peace for our enemies."

Count Tizsa expressed regret that the policy of Roumania seemed to be fluctuating, although he said her natural place was at the side of the central powers. He was unable to deal with the aggrevate.

"On the other hand," Count Tisza continued, "we must take such a course as peace the position which naturally is due her."

AUSTRIAN SUBMARINE SINKS ITALIAN WARSHIP

Vienna, Dec. 8, via London, Dec. 9, 12:15 a. m .- An official statement is sued tonight says:

"One of our submarines on the morncruiser with two funnels off Valona (Avlena) Albania."

would last.

tree somewhere in France.

His Viewpoint.

him outside the prison gates he said:

"There's a law agin' treatin',' was

the reply, and pretty near the whole

"The inebriate shook his head sadly

The World Scorch.

"Sir Ian Hamilton, the chief of the

Dardanelles expedition, had just got

back to London to have his work inves-

tigated when I met him at a luncheon

at Claridge's," said a Chicago million-

Golf Story.

Well, mate, wot noos?

world is at war,

feet as that!

to his chauffeur:

"'Where are we now?'

Chevy Chase a golf story.

Georgia winter resort," he said.

"'Nine,' said the Philadelphian.

Yorker. 'I only took eight.'

and said, with a knowing smile:

The Little Matter.

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THE BUCK LAW.

The liveliest subject of controversy in Wisconsin just now, outside the permanent subject of controversy in that state-La Follette-is the manner in which the buck law, operative for the first time this year, worked out. It has strong defenders, particularly among the men who urged it in the first instance, who insist that it gave excellent results and that the stories told to show the contrary are exaggerated and unfair, but the volume of criticism is so great that it cannot be

The criticism turns on the assertion nothing in the first year's experience with it to indicate that it will ever come up to the promises of its advoamount of venison brought home, beof does left in the woods to rot.

cause a hunter cannot, in many in- luth run, but the venture was not profit. and industry. The latter qualities stances, determine whether the deer he able and was quickly given up. with him.

It can readily be believed that there has been a good deal of this sort of thing in the Wisconsin woods the past season, whether or not there was as much of it as the opponents of the buck law contend. But that does not of necessity prove that a buck law is not an excellent thing or that it cannot be made to give fine results. The affirmative of these propositions is proved be measures of real conservation.

A buck law is what the hunters make it. It is, even under the most favorable circumstances, a law that can be violated with little risk of detection, as long as the hunter makes no effort to use the meat of a doe he may have shot. Thus its effectiveness depends on the standard of sportsmanship that prevails in the state where it is sought to make it effective. A buck law makes successful hunting highly difficult. It gives the deer a much better chance. The good sportsmen always desires to give the game a big chance. The indifferent sportsmen constantly visualizes the meat in the not. Sportsmanship is not as well developed in the middle west and west as it is in some other parts of the country, perhaps because these regions are nearer to the days when it seemed as if the reserves of game were inexhaustible. If Wisconsin has made such a mess of the buck law as is contended by many persons it is because Wisconsin standards of sportsmanship are low.

of the laws, by an educational effort de- returns. If the government gives the that either of them alone can make in careful observance of the formal rules just as we some weeks ago speeded for- Meanwhile, the matter is in the courts, ter of commission established for the woods, lakes and mer Ambassador Dumba. streams.

THE LAKE LINES.

statements of the officials of the An- come into contact, chor line, backed as they are by facts

operating expenses for the Anchor line alone of nearly \$30,000 a year. The unnecessary requirements.

Then there is the Panama shipping other government ship purchase bill. act, which requires the divorce of railsure real competition in the transcon- delegates. tinental shipping trade. But the act is inclusive in its scope, and applies to the great lakes as well as to the Pa-

On the great lakes the effect is to require the eastern railways that maintain water lines to give them up. The

attribute the measure of success they have met with largely to the interest mates on the war by the clear, white the railroads have had in them, and light of experience, declares that demcontend that when this connection is more efficient. What the eminent Mr. me tell you a trench story. broken the volume of business that will Eliot had painfully in mind is the conbe available for them will be greatly de- trast between efficient Germany and

as that may be possible, Persons familiar with the package freight and passenger traffic can readily more men under arms in proportion to believe this. It has, for some reason or population than has Germany. For the other, been a tender plant. The Anchor last four years at least France systeline has been the only general traffic matically prepared for war. The work that the law has not been proved a con- company operating between Buffalo went on despite cabinet changes and servation measure and that there is and the ports on the south shore of there is more to efficiency than a form Lake Superior, and it is an interesting of government. fact that although the great bulk of the To test Mr. Eliot's conclusions com business of Marquette county and the pare the autocracies of Europe with the democracies. On the one hand France, cates. This criticism alleges that the copper country is done with Milwaukee Great Britain and Italy emerge from law did not materially reduce the kill, al. and Chicago there is not in operation a that comparison stronger than Austriathough it materially reduced the line that would have the exclusive en- Hungary, Russia and Turkey. Gercause of the large number of carcasses tween those cities and the ports on the ly because her system of government south shore of Lake Superior. Such a allows a high degree of centralization and has made intelligent use of that

has a chance to shoot is a doe or a buck. In this there is suggestion that with- able in either trade or war. The govand not wishing to take a chance of out the co-operation of the railroads ernment merely concentrates the existlosing a possible shot he blazes away. certain lake routes of great importance ing strength. Every country with Ger-Then if he hits and investigation shows to the public will languish, and if this man immigrants-Brazil, the United that he has brought down a doe he proves to be the case it is difficult to see knows that the German people carry orleaves it and continues his hunt in the how the application of the Panama act der, energy and an ingrained hatred of hope of killing a deer he can take home to the lake traffic has worked aught but waste with them wherever they go and mischief.

COTTON.

Paul Rohrbach, a German author, wellthis side of the water, has published an Rapids Press. article in a German magazine on the subject of the economic future of Asia minor. He takes it for granted that this peninsula will be under German control, but this is not the chief item are owned by his company rather than of interest for American readers. Rohr- by a government corporation such as in states that have found such laws to back declares that irrigation projects at the last congress, and back declares that irrigation projects is to be pressed upon the new congress. now under way in the Taurus moun- There are troublesome enough questions tains will furnish millions of hundred- already without unnecessary complicatry, and clearly implies that he expects parties to the dispute. As it is there this region to supersede the southern are no questions involved which money

> Mr. Rohrbach is counting his chickarea to the state of Mississippi, and London. certainly that state is far better adapt- will be whether actual or apparent ed to cotton production that any but a ownership determines the nationality of few favored patches of the Adana the vessel. The declaration of London

> The south has survived the competition of Egypt, Soudan, Turkestan and actual facts of ownership, since hostile India, and it can worry along under the capital might be belind the form of competition of Asia Minor.

There will be, it seems, no prolonged seized ships are said to have the right controversy about the status of Cap- to fly the United States flag both by Sportsmanship and game protection tains Boy-Ed and von Papen. Ger- actual and formal ownership. If so are closely related. The Michigan de- many will recall them, as per request. fied. There is no reason to assume that partment understands this thoroughly. The right of this country to prefer the this country will see them wronged or and is complementing the work of its request is unquestioned, and Germany that England wishes to wrong them. field men, charged with the enforcement has no particular right to go behind the land or the United States to assume signed to awaken every hunter to the details of the reasons for its course, ternational law governing these dis necessity of dealing fairly by the game that is a gratuitous courtesy. We will puted questions. It would be a mistake and honorably by his fellow hunters, by soon be speeding the parting guests, even for either of them to attempt to

The spring is still a long ways off, but tion, like the protection of life or nathe opening guns in the local option tional honor.-New York Times. The lake shipping lines make a campaign in Delta county are already strong showing for their contention being fired from Batteries Morning that recent legislation affecting their Press and Weekly Journal. The vigor interests has played hob with them, the of the preliminary exchange foretells a bidden by the laws of Illinois. In conwhile no good purpose is served. The heavy engagement when the main forces sequence of this bit of legislative wis

and figures, are well worthy of attentation.

The part of the President's message illegitimate. A not very dissimilar case yeah!"

that won the most approval was his existing now pending. Courts and juries are coriation of those men and women who obliged to enforce the law as they find The lake lines are hit by two enact. forget their obligation to America in it, but what reason is there for this ments. The La Follette law, it is their memories of the lands they came particular law? pointed out, will mean an increase of from. There is no partisanship on this

extra expense, the officials contend, will Once again we have a President urbe incurred in the employment of men gently arguing for the development of cousin marriages with extra care, but really not needed in boats already suf- a merchant marine. In this case there not to prohibit them; and, assuredly, ficiently manned and in meeting other exists some suspicion that it is sought the church never cast the stigma of ilto open the way for consideration of an-

way and steamship ownership. As the Dallas, Texas, gets the Democratic name of the act indicates, it was convention. The national committee bear, the marriage of a widower to his framed with the conditions that would permitted the purse hung up by the enbe created by the Panama canal specterprising Texans to outweigh the concifically in mind, its purpose being to as- venience and comfort of the prospective far as the Journal can learn at this

> Iron county is looking up. It has a or that dignitary or governing body street railway system and now at Iron may object to them. River a gas company has offered to accept a franchise at \$1.75 a thousand tive. Where there is a taint in the feet. See us grow.

The governor of North Dakota wires physical disease or other weakness, no ly curtail their field of operations and ultimately decrease the value of the bers of the Ford party. But it can be predicted that the decision of the gov-the European "Who's Who" and the MARQUE

ernment to restrict as much as possible daughters are reputed to be quite as LOWER STATE NOTES running from Grand avenue to Ogden the interference of these crusaders in a able as their brothers. situation they know little about will

The aim of Greece, says the premier, s neutrality. Safety first, in other

The message was permeated with the pirit of "America first."

EDITORIAL OPINION

Not a Form of Government Only.

Charles W. Eliot, revising his estiocracies are doomed if autocracies prove or a pessimist," said Lord Reading, "Let creased, because the railroads originate bungling Britain or easy going Amerimost of the traffic and if they have no ca. But that is not a simple equation interest in the possible earnings of the to consider.

vater routes will send it all-rail as far Germany is an anomaly among the nations, as much feared by slack, autocratic Russia as by trim, democratic of ours'."

joyment of the all-water traffic be- many remains a law unto herself part-The men who make these statements line was attempted a few years ago, control, partly because the German peoassert that the law is impracticable be- when boats were put on the Chicago-Du- ple have extraordinary talents for thrift would persist through any change o government and leave Germany formid-States and Russia before the warthat these traits persist regardless of the government they choose to live un- scorch to Constantinople would be as ly last spring. der. Organized as a republic Germany would yet be stronger than autocratic | the globe, Russia because of the economic supeknown and rather favorably regarded on riority of the German people.-Grand

British Seizures of "American" Ships.

There must be few who do not re joice that the so-called Wagner ships weights of cotton for German indus- tions like government ownership to make them doubly irritating to both United States as a source of fiber sup- payments will not settle. The "requisi tioning" of the ships turns out to be merely getting them within the jurisdiction of a British prize court sitting ens before they are hatched, but even if at London. Certainly Americans in genthe hatching proceeds well the result eral would rather take their chances bewill not be a serious menace to southern fore such a court than before subordincotton growers. Reducing the question ate tribunals sitting at Halifax or St. from rhetoric to square miles, it is aration and presentation of their case. doubtful if the part of Asia Minor in Even the aggrieved owners must recogwhich cotton can be grown is equal in nize that their chances will be better in

The question before the prize court makes the flag rightfully shown final regarding the ownership. England thinks that it has a right to inquire into the a corporation upon which the right t show a national flag depends, eventually the owners will be indemni enforce municipal law upon the other. I tractor sadly, 'you forget the little matthe very best place for it. It is a lawsuit in essence, not a diplomatic ques-

Cousin Marriages.

The marriage of first cousins is for dom, a man who had been married twenty years recently had the union The part of the President's message annulled, and his children were declared

> The Catholic church has a general rule forbidding the marriage of first cousins, but it recognizes exceptions to this rule by granting special dispensations. The effect of the regulation is to scrutinize legitimacy on the innocent children of parents who had married in good faith, The Angelican church forbids cousin marriages absolutely, and likewise lays the ban on that favorite British bugdeceased wife's sister. But the American Episcopal church has no rule against the marriage of first cousins. So time, no other church opposes such unions as a general policy, through this

If religion has nothing decisive to say on this point, science is not more posiblood, cousin marriages are dangerous; where both sides are free from insanity

It would seem that the present state OWOSSO-Mrs. Ida Davis placed law on this subject might be modified rope about her neck, fastened it to a without detriment to the community. Certainly some provision should be inhome, kicked a box from under her serted which would make it impossible and died of strangulation. She was the for a man to east off his loval wife and widow of J. J. Davis, prominent busibastardize his children.-Chicago Journess man. Mrs. Davis became mentally weak after her husband died and tried to end her life in Chicago last summer by jumping into Lake Michigan. Her brother, A. Woodward, re-A LAUGH OR TWO tired furniture dealer, committed sui-The Jolly Optimist. cide by hanging four years ago.

Lord Reading, at a dinner given in is honor in New York by Joseph H. eight years, single, and the son of for Choate, was asked how long the war mer Representative Edward Randall. living near this place, has been missing "It will last a great while or a little from home. Because of ill health and while, according as you are an optimist "Two soldiers were smoking under a

"'Oh, you jolly optimists!' said the trailed Randall to Montague, where all other. We've planted acorns in front trace of him was lost. CADILLAC-As a result of the high standing of this county in the distribu-"An English inebriate was recently

BIG RAPIDS-The civil suit, regarding disposition of the estate of the late Dr. L. S. Griswold was discontinued by "'Just think!' he said. Just think stipulation in circuit court. This closes of a no-treatin' law havin' sech an ef- the fight started by Karl and Rowe Griswold, of New York, against their thove action had connection with proeeedings started in justice court, the result of which, Griswold's body was disinterred and re-interred without examination, due to the civil action. The boys now desire to have the body again disinterred and examination made to decians in western Michigan, died sudden-

CADILLAC That the bank of Har | trees to the trees to be the control of the contr rietta, which has been forced to close its doors, will pay more than the peo- floor of the house was filled with "London, sir, the chauffeur answered, of the privately owned bank and one of another child was sleeping. Firemen millionaire. 'I mean what continent?'" sort of rumors regarding the bank's indebtedness and its resources are current in Harrietta. The deposits of the President Wilson recently told at certain that they do not exceed \$7,500. Harrietta gossips place them as high as "A New Yorker and a Philadelphian \$15,000. Like the deposits, the assets et out to have a round of golf at a have not yet been determined. The bank's money was loaned last spring in "As the Philadelphian holed out at small amounts to a large number of the first green, the New Yorker asked farmers, it was stated by Mrs. Barry, and their notes became due this fall. "How many strokes did you take?" "Then it's my hole,' said the New the borrowers were able to pay their notes. Claude Barry, forty years old "The Philadelphian made no comment; and single, the president of the bank, is but at the second green, when the New held largely responsible for the present Yorker asked him again how many trouble. Mr. Barry is referred to at strokes he had taken, he shook his head Harrietta as "big hearted." The great-"'No, you don't. I understand the with little or no security; many withrules of the game, my boy. It's my turn out further security than the signature Charles M. Schwab, complimented on pay. The most pathetic case in connecin mense war contract, said in New tion with the failure is that of James not mutual. In mutal insurance com-"One beauty about these contracts is savings of a life time-\$2,185, depositheir strict honesty. There are no palms ed in the bank. When others were draw-'It wasn't always so in war contracts, ens refused to take out his money. n fact, they tell a story about a war maintaining his faith in the bank until This amount is placed to the ontractor who once broke the silence its doors were closed. Other deposits inf his club reading room with a dreadful clude \$1,000 to Slagle township, 'What's the matter?' a brother con-school districts, a few commercial ac-penses of the association and also is

UPPER PENINSULA

· Escanaba Man Honered.

George M. Haberle has been appointe! by Mayor B. J. MacKillican as a memer of the Escanaba board of public works to succeed J. E. Byrns, who resigned a few weeks ago. The appointment made by the mayor was unanilose favorin' me fo' pastah, please say Haberle will make for the board of publie works one of the most valuable a taxpayer of the city and a resident terprises particularly fits him for assuming the duties of one of Escanaba's nost important boards. Mayor Mac-Killican appointed William Heilegenthal

by the council.

to fill a position that was created

Menominee Station Project. The Menominee city council at its session this week heard that the Chicago and Northwestern railway company would have men in town the middle of the month to complete negotiations with; the city that will insure the building of W. J. Sollas, Professor F. Y. Edgeworth from W. J. Towne, assistant general three ten-hour days a week. manager, who said that he would be in Acknowledging receipt of yours of the ers, Godley's Army. twenty-third, inst., relative to the clos-Repairing is neatly done. Our work construction of a new passenger sta- one of his fellow dons. "Yesterday he We are buyers of high grade furs, So far as the specifications for the sta- mender, and a rough one too, to shift such as beaver, fox, muskrat, raccoon, tion are concerned, a tile or composi- 176-pound cases of soap to trucks for tion floor will be substituted for the Calais and the front," By the end of est prices and prompt returns ship your hardwood floor, and we will be glad to the day the pair got quite chummy, and

avenue, a distance of four blocks and crossing several intervening streets. In order that these matters may be thoroughly worked out, I have asked Mr hook on a rafter in the cellar of her W. J. Towne, assistant general mana ger, with F. W. Cleveland, assistant land commissioner, to call on you some

time next week prepared to conclude ne gotiations and draft any ordinance that may be proper in the matter, and trust that the importance of closing at least a part of these little used streets will appeal to you as not only fair to the railway company, but as a very distant advantage to the whole body of

despondency for several months it is another decisive step. Members of the FOR SALE-A Decker Bros. piano, in good feared by his family that he may have council water committee were indone away with himself. When he left structed to negotiate with hydraulic enhome Randall wore a gray and a red gincers to secure estimates of costs and contingency that would be faced if the North Michigan Water company and the city cannot agree upon the purchasondon, said at a dinner in Washing orders from all over the country for in a position completely to ignore to seed potatoes are being received. Last present water company should that cor-"Of course neutrals see things from year Wexford country growers secured poration insist on an exorbitant price one viewpoint, and belligerents from an- first place at the state show and, as a for its property. The water committee other. We all have our various view- result, sold seed to six different states, will negotiate with prominent hydraulic engineers and the approximate cost of time has indicated that notatoes of re- the proposed work will be reported to released from jail. To a friend who met markably high quality are grown in this the aldermen at the next meeting of

Child Had Narrow Escape.

Little Jane Jacobson, the two-and ahalf year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs C. F. Jacobson, 321 South Welcott St narrowly escaped being burned to death at the home of the family. While she stepmother, Mrs. Alice S. Griswold. It the pocket of her father's bathrobe, that backs, and they now do four times as appears that the reason prompting the had been thrown over the foot of the child's bed, the little tot set fire to the bed clothing. The bed has high sides to climb over to the floor with but the curls at the back of her head being singed, and a slight burn on one leg lowness with which the Dardanelles op- termine the cause of death. Dr. Gris. ment at the home and when the child erations had dragged on, and Sir Ian wold, one of the most prominent physi- reached her she continued to repeat something about "Daddy's coat." Jacobson detected the odor of smok and rushed to the second floor, where

ple of the little Wexford county village dense smoke and it was with difficulty believe was the statement of Mrs. Anna that Mrs. Jacobson was able to mak: Barry, aunt of President Claude Barry her way to an adjoining room when the bank's two trustees. The wildest were called and the flames in the sleep-

Auto Insurance Company Formed.

The organization of an auto risk announced this week at Escanaba from the offices of Attorney G. R. Empson. Delta county men are at the head of the association, the following having been largely instrumental in the organization of the body: J. C. Kirkpatrick, Escanaba, President of National Pole Co.; I. N. Bushong, Gladstone, Gen. Manager Northwestern Cooperage Co.; F. H. Van Cleve, Escanaba, President of First National Bank, Escanaba; George . Ogden, manager; G. R. Empson, legal advisor. The manager, George C. Ooden. is an expert accountant and has had large experience in insurance matters Insurance will be written under the in ter-insurance plan. Inter-insurance i imited, while under this plan (inter-insurance) the liability is "mited. The \$1.25 for each \$100 of insurance credit of the member. Each member is

the commissioner of insurance. DDONS AS NAVIES.

as city electrician for the ensuing term, through an ordinance recently adopted Schools building.

One of the internes and a valuable asistant of Sir William's is Dr. W. C Davidson, a Rhodes scholar from New York city, who went to Serbia on Re-Cross work for six months last year. He is now working on the open-air sleeping quarters for wounded in the College gar

the proposed new passenger station, and Professor R. R. Marratt have en-This information came to the council in gaged themselves at a nearby arsenal to a letter from R. H. Aishton, vice-presi- take the places of the regular ordnance dent of the road, and in another letter men, and load trucks and shift shells for There are fifty professors and 275 oth-

Professor Gilbert Murray, Professor

Menominee on Dec. 14. The letter of ers, too old or otherwise unfit for mili Mr. Aishton, written to City Attorney tary service, who form this volunteer or-John J. O'Hara, follows: "Dear Sir - ganization, called, after one of its found-

"Gilbert Murray is a private in the ing of certain streets and alleys and the ranks and it's great to see him," said tion in the city of Menominee, Mich. was paired off with a corporation road arrange for a wash bowl in the lavatory when after each trip to the truck with a of the men's waiting room. I do not ease of soap the road mender would say: I just understand regarding the platform "Steady on, mate, and easy does it," **********************

Classified Want Directory

WANTED

WANTED-To buy a second-hand one-horse sleigh. Address Mining Journal.

work, Inquire of Mrs. A. I. Huetter, Front and Arch streets. 12-8-6t

WANTED-A maid for general housework. Mrs. V. G. Halby, 616 Spruce street. 12-6-6t.

FOR SALE

condition. Price reasonable. It 617 North Front St. Phone 640 W. 12-9-1w

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; one door from library. Call Phone 125-J. 12-9-6t

FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms, with bath; downstairs. Inquire C. Mining Journal.

FOR RENT—A modern eight-room house, 126 Fair avenue. Apply C. Hoglund, phone 634-J. 12-4-6t

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

nothing daunted, the famous translator f Euripides replied: "Easy it is, mate!" The don went on to tell me that the professors, lawyers' clerks and others of sedentary habits had got over their first handicap of tender hands and aching much as an equal number of regulars in one of their ten-hour days, "O, they jolly well keep steaming all

the time," he said. "Of course, they wouldn't be able to keep it up every lay, but they are enthusiastic because they are volunteers: then, too, some of the old uns have had sons killed at the ront, and when they finish loading a car of shells for Calais they figure they're retting some of their own back. It is certainly proof that for the monent in England party politics are laid

Oxford play the part of navvies to aid n the munition work of Liberal Lloyd learge; but it is only one example of the many at Oxford, where war is makng manual laborers of all classes, Another is that of the wealthy lady

who lent a piece of ground as a novel way of giving work to the unemployed, and, at the same time, furnishing a crop of potatoes. The unemployed who were, at the same, unfitted by age or physical health for military service got busy and planted potatoes. But by the time the company for the purpose of protecting crop was ripe more permanent jobs, left . owners of automobiles from loss or vacant by war, had fallen to their lot, damage by fire, and which in its scope and the lady found herself with a crop covers the entire state of Michigan was of potatoes in the ground, but no unemployed to get them out.

She valled for volunteers from her friends at the university, and the result was that professors, tutors and dignified masters of colleges left their libraries and went out to hoe spuds, while some of the debutantes busied themselves with sorting the crop into grades.

The crop was advertised for sale Many of the dons who had dug the potatoes took a personal interest in their ultimate destination, so that the lady leared more than \$100 for the military hospitals.-Oxford letter in New York

COSTLY COMMISSIONS.

A member of the house at the last congress stated that since 1899 twentythree commissions had been established members deposit with the association by them exceeded \$7,000,000. He reby congress and the amount expended marked that the immigration commission, which spent nearly a million dollars, brought back a report that could later charged with twenty-five per cent have been obtained by the American of his deposit to cover the running ex consuls abroad without the expenditure of an additional dollar. While twentycounts and several individual accounts charged with his, and only his, proper- five commissions were established by "'Alas, alas!' said the first contract- under \$100. The bank is located at the tionate share of each loss. The balance congress since 1899, there were actually r; Tve just bought 5,000,000 pairs of rear of the Claude W. Barry store, Har- of the account belongs to the member thirty-eight in existence in 1914. Out rietta's largest general store. The store and can be withdrawn upon surrender of scores of reports received by congress, is doing a good business, and it has of his policy, or the expiration thereof. only three, or four of the schemes recbeen turned over to the trustees as an On the basis of the fire records for the ommended by these commissions have past ten years a large part of each des ever been adopted. Someone discovered posit will be returned at the end of the during the last session of congress that year. Inter-insurance companies have the immigration commission, which een saving their members large sums spent nearly a million dollars, had inof money. The lumber inter-insurance cluded in its expenses an item for carassociations have saved their members riage hire to visit Westminster Abbev. from thirty to seventy per cent., and The question was raised whether the others insuring different lines have been United States expected any immigrants equally successful. The reason for this from that abbey. The defeat of the prois that in inter-insurance there is elim- posed new constitution for the state of inated entirely officers salaries, large New York, which should have been over-head expenses, and dividends to adopted, was attributed largely to the stockholders, which actually exceed the opposition of the 150 or more state amount of fire losses. The association commissions which cost the taxpayers will start with \$1,500,000 insurance in enormous sums yearly, and which the force. It will have to conform to the new constitution sought to abolish. In laws of the state of Michigan, and will | California during Governor Johnson's be at all times subject to inspection by six years in office, sixteen new commissions have been created and there are now thirty-eight in all in the state. The sixteen new commissions have increased the running expenses of the state by Prominent in Oxford's war work is \$1.336,160 and the tax levies for the six Sir William Osler, the professor of med- years of Governor Johnson have been cine. He is in charge of the Red Cross over \$9,000,000, more than those of the hospitals established in the Examination combined terms (ten years) of his three predecessors.--Leslie's

> On May 31, 1915, there were 287,640 mion metal workers in Germany.

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SHELBY-Warnie Randal, tlfirty- citizenship in your city." Will Secure Estimates. To provide Escanaba with a munici pal water plant the city council took

"This war will last a long time yet, sweater and two pairs of trousers, one plans and specifications for the consaid the first soldier. 'Our company has pair of gray, and a pair of khaki. He struction of an entirely new water sys in efficiency; there are other elements planted rose bushes in front of our is six feet two inches tall, and is bald-tem for the city of Escanaba. This headed. Sunday a large party of men action is taken as a precautionary railed Randall to Montague, where all measure to prepare Escanaba for the ply to A. E. Archambeau. 12-9-17 tion of prizes at the state potato show price of the present plant. It is in-Robert Skinner, ex-consul general to at Grand Rapids, a large number of tended by the council to place the city

The winning of a high place the second section and has directed the attention the council, of seed buyers to this county as a place where clean stock can be obtained.

"The talk turned, naturally, on the said with some asperity that to try to absurd as the millionaire's scorch round "He said a millionaire, speeding along in his ninety horsepower torpedo, said "'Ah, cut out the details,' said the

bank are not definitely known, but it is The early fall frosts didn't spare a field in the vicinity, however, and none of

er share of the loans, it is said, were of the borrower. Now the bank basn't any security for its loans, and the borrowers, practically all farmers, can't Couzens, an old soldier, who had the panies the liability of members is uning their money from the bank, Couzamounts ranging from \$100 to \$300 of

hoes at \$1 a pair and sold them to the army for \$6, and I'm afraid the loss will "'Loss? Loss?' said the other conasset for the bank. tractor. 'What are you talking about, man? On 5,000,000 pairs of shoes, with a \$5 profit, how can there be a loss?" "My dear fellow,' said the first con

ELECTED. An aged negro parson in the south ddressed his congregation thus: "Brederen, e time am heah fo' ion ob de pastah fo' dis church. All mously confirmed by the council. Mr.

As he was unpopular, there was no members of that body. He is not only "Ha! Silence means consent," says for a number of years, but his technihe, "so I'm yo' pastah fo' anudder cal experience in the conduct of big en-



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Copper Country

PAROLED CONVICT TO WORK AT MARQUETTE

Paul Chopp's Excellent Record at Once Was Delivery Man for Prison Wins Him Freedom on Own Recognizance.

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Paul Chopp of Wolverine, a parolled convict from Marquette prison, who was in Houghton attending the hockey meetbrought back to Houghton county on Monday by Deputy Sheriff Vivian, left remark that he got his start working in yesterday for Marquette to take a position in one of the meat markets of that Scott's laundry in Houghton twenty-two years ago. city. Chopp won his job through his years ago. exceptionally good record in the prison.

The man was sentenced to Marquette and served two years after having been convicted of a statutory offense. He was brought back to answer to another charge growing out of that one and a Calumet justice of the peace bound him den Russell that Chopp was released on asserted. his own recognizance

well as doing all the other kinds of meat cutting needed at the prison. for this man that Chopp is going to asked about them. work as a free man.

JOHN ROFUS ACQUITTED.

For Holding a Gun.

Justice McCarty of Winona on Tuesday acquitted John Rofus of the charge of violating the game laws, preferred by Deputy Sheriff Mills.

Rofus was taking a ride in a carriage with an acquaintance a little more than a week ago. The owner of the carriage which most of the gang lived. He had Rev. Salcini of Hancock Opens Classes bad a gun with him and also was supplied with a hunting license. Rofus had servants, making four girls in the camp no license probably because he had no and every Saturday night the boys Deputy Sheriff Mills came along and arrested Rofus for having the gun in his The slumber that would come to him as

JUDGE FEAD ENDS TERM. Newberry Jurist Disposes of All Cases

Affecting Judge O'Brien. Judge Louis H. Fead, of Newberry who has been sitting for Judge O'Brien for the past two weeks, left vesterday evidence comes up Judge Fead will have quartet. made his last visit to Houghton,

on the bench was due to the fact that about the highest grade organization of trict excepting the C. & H., Copper Range there remained on the docket of the its class on the lyceum stage. It offers and Quincy. Houghton county circuit court a number a varied program of solo and ensemble of cases in which Judge O'Brien had an vocal numbers, solo and ensemble ininterest as an attorney before his eleva- strumental music and selections on the Shore. It handles 475 cars of rock per tion to the bench. He was barred from Swiss bells. trying these cases and another judge had It is a number of years since a troupe to be brought in. For this reason of Swiss bell ringers has been heard in Judge O'Brien and Judge Fead have been the copper country, the last being the exchanging benches during portions of Parlan-Newhall company something like several terms. Judge Fead disposed of six years ago. This type of music atthe last case of this character this term ways is popular and the Strollers are being twice the amount of his tax roll, and there is now no likelihood that there will come up before Judge O'Brien any the instrument.

case that he is not qualified to try. During Judge Fead's occasional visits here he made many friends socially, as well as establishing himself in the good graces of the Houghton county bar because of his exceptional ability as a judicial officer. That his visits to Houghtoo may be infrequent in the future is

The court term just concluded is memorable for another thing. During the term all of the personal injury cases against mining companies were settled and there will be none of that class of cases in this court in the future.

THIS SELDOM HAPPENS.

John Skilli of Calumet on Tuesday playfully thrust a knife into one of the of the class and will follow the plan of having anything to say about the aftires of Ralph Wilson's automobile. A last winter in delivering a series of lec. fairs of Europe, and to reduce her percrowd of boys saw the act and grappled tures, which is a course of instruction, manently to the condition of a subject the man till the police arrived. Skilli to the class. was fined \$2 and the costs by Justice Fisher and compelled to buy a new tire, at the Quincy two years ago certificates moral deterioration. The attempt to car-This is the first time on record that any- have been received by a large number ry it out would do more harm to the one was punished for puncturing a tire, of the employes, and the men that will allies than it would to Germany. The though automobilists know it is a common form of vandalism.

MAYOR OF HANCOCK REGALLS OLD TIMES

Scott's Laundry-Worked in Woods With McNamara.

Mayor Abram Ojala of Hancock was

"Were you a washwoman?" the mayor was asked. "No, sir; I was on the wagon."

"Have you been on the wagon ever ince ?" "I have."

The mayor then bethought himself of over to the January term of the circuit an earlier stage of his career. "Why, court. Deputy Sheriff Vivian had McNamara and I worked in the same brought back with Chopp such a splendid over at Pori in Ontonagon county," he last Monday night it is doubtful if there will be a Portage Lake team this

"That's right," admitted the manager of the Amphidrome. Then they related Was Prison Butcher.

Chopp has an absolutely perfect recWas Prison Butcher.

Was Prison Butcher.

Then they related some of their experiences Incidentally, Walter S. Prickett, now the owner of ord in the prison. He is an expert Roycroft farm and one of the bigges butcher and sausage maker and he did individual land owners in the upper pen that work for the prison while a convict. insula, was manager or the camp, which He killed the hogs on the prison farm was owned by Flatt Bres., who will be and made the meat into sausage, as remembered by old residents.

Mr. McNamara said that he was cutting square timber for the English mar-The convict's reputation as a butcher ket. The future mayor was driving a leaked into Marquette and one of the team. In discussing this square timber meat dealers in the city occasionally secured permission from Warden Russell not timber brought to a proud edge to have the man come into the city and but was wane timber. These were help him out during rush times. It is technical terms and one of his listeners

The former woodsman went on to explain that a flat surface was cut on these logs, through the bark and sap. Man Charged With Game Law Violation on each side, to show the quality of the pine. The "proud" edge referred to perfectly square timber and the "wane s the rounded corner left when the timber is not hewn perfectly square.

One of the camp experiences related referred to a peculiar duty that the woodsmen thrust upon Walter Prickett. their manager. An old fellow ran a sort of boarding house and hotel in a couple of daughters and a couple of intention of hunting. It appears that wanted a dance. The old man objected while they were driving along Rofes to this because dancing disturbed his was holding the other man's gun, so slumbers. It thus became the duty of that the latter could give his undivided the camp manager, who did not dance, attention to the business of driving. to take the boarding boss out and get possession without having a hunting li- a result could not be disturbed by the dancing.

> STROLLERS QUARTET TOMORROW. Third of the Palestine Commandery Lyceum Course at Masonic Temple.

The third number of the Palestine ommandery lyceum course will be given for Marquette to take in the consistory in the Masonic temple tomorrow night. Mineral Range railroad is figuring on an meeting. Unless something not now in The attraction is the Strollers male order for 100 new steel rock cars, they

The presence of the Newberry jurist mental quartet that is spoken of as Range handles all rock mined in the dis-

reputed to be exceptionally adept with

Another feature of the program is the Laurium businessmen. character readings to be given by Mr. Parmenter. His reputation is high m

ORGANIZE FIRST AID CLASSES.

Dr A. F. Fischer of Quincy to Conduct Schools of Instruction.

It is expected that the beginning of next week will see the organization of a large class of employes of the Quincy Mining company to take up the study of first aid to the injured. Dr. A. F. Fischer, chief of the Quincy

constitute the first class this season are Germans would never willingly submit anxious for an early start.

THE GOOD JUDGE MEETS BOOSTERS OF THE REAL TOBACCO CHEW. JUDGE, I'VE SWITCHED FROM ORDINARY ME TOO, JUDGE THE SALT BRINGS OUT THE



MANY men seem surprised when they find out for themselves that W-B CUT Chewing—the Real Tobacco Chew, new cut, long shred-is really much better than ordinary tobacco; to find that a small chew satisfies; that they don't have to grind it; and that it lasts longer than the ordinary kind.

Get a pouch and give it a quality test. "Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste" Made by WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY, 50 Union Square, New York City

SEASONABLE AUTO ACCIDENT. Jack Chellew's Car Gets Away From

its Brakes and Hits Pole.

Jack Chellew left his car standing on the Dodge street hill Houghton yesterday morning, while he went into the county jail to get a pail of water for his radiator. When he returned with the water he saw the car snuggled up

sum of its injuries. Mr. Chellew says

An adjournment of the Portage Lake ockey club, or rather of a proposed club, will take place tonight at the Amphidrome.

The promoters of the club extend a particular invitation to businessmen of particular invitation to businessmen of lioughton and Hancock. The hockey asthma and whooping cough. situation in the Portage Lake towns is in a delicate state. If no more interest is shown tonight than was shown

OF DRYS OFFERED

Than Enough Names.

A local option petition was presented to the Baraga county board of supervisors yesterday morning asking that the local option question be placed on the county ballot next spring. This was the second trial made by the drys, the first in October having failed. The supervisors adjourned till Dec. 18 to give the clerk a chance to check the names of the petitioners against the poll books. There were 497 names and only 419 required.

SCHOOL FOR FOREIGNERS.

to Teach English.

Rev Salcini of Hancock, rector of St. George's Episcopal church, has opened a chool for non English-speaking residents of the south range towns. The school will be conducted Thursdays. from 3 to 5 for night shift men and from 7 to 9 for day shift men.

duties of citizens. He has 50 students NEW MINERAL RANGE CARS.

It is understood in Calumet that the being necessary because of increased de-This company is a vocal and instru- mands from the mines. The Mineral

Steel Rock Carriers.

The road now has in use 900 cars of its own and 134 leased from the South day and lifty cars of coal.

FILES A BIG BOND.

Township Treasurer William J. Pascoe of Calumet township yesterday filed with Clerk Martin a bond for \$862,000, which is soon to be in his hands for col-(lection. The bondsmen are Calumet and

"CRUSHING GERMANY."

But the cause of international rightousness, in so far as it is involved, will e sufficiently served by the checking of Germany—by teaching her the lesson that the attainment of primacy in Europe is beyond her power, just as it ing, that I am happy as can be, and was beyond the power of Spain and just because I'm living.—Newark News

By proposing to subjugate Germany

the allies are planning to do the German people just what they are fighting to prevent the Germans from doing to them. They are proposing to strip Germedical staff, will be in active charge many of her defenses, prevent her from and helpless nation. Merely to sug-Since first aid classes were organized gest such a policy is an indication of Europe would be organized for the purey coercive purpose of continuing the subjugation of a single people. Such an organization could not last, and as soon as it fell apart, as it certainly would, Germany would have her opportunity of which she could be trusted to take full advantage. The allies would be trying to accomplish European pacifica tion exclusively by the sword, and the result would be to convert Europe into an international despotism and a moral chaos.—New Republic.

EAGLE ON MEXICAN FLAG.

The flag of Mexico is the mate of the Italian tricolor, though the green of Italy is paler than that of Mexico. The three colors are green, white and red. On the white in the Mexican flag is the seal of Mexico. This is one of the most interesting and significant among naional seals or coats of arms.

It shows an eagle on a bush or branch was thrown off.

The story is that during the time of up! Mothers should give a whole Cas- It's merit has been tested by old and he Aztecs the people were looking for caret to children when cross, bilious, young. In use over 45 years. Get a

Makes Stubborn Coughs Vanish in a Hurry

Surprisingly Good Cough Syrup Ensily and Cheaply Made at Home

against a telephone pole half a block down the hill.

The car had suffered, but slightly in coming in contact with the pole, a beat mudguard and front frame being the sum of its injuries. Mr. Chellew says

that there was some ice on the brake band, which was the cause of the accident, the brake slipping just enough to let the car get a start.

HOCKEY MEETING TONIGHT.

Businessmen Earnestly Requested to be Present for Sake of Sport.

Hockey Meeting Pour the 2½ ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth) into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. The total cost is about 54 cents, and gives you a full pint—w family supply—of a most effective remedy, at a saving of \$2. A day's use will usually overcome a hard cough. Easily prepared in 5 minutes—full directions with Pinex. Keeps perfectly and has a pleasant taste. Children like it.

that cough vanish.

It's really remarkable how promptly and easily it loosens the dry, hoarse or tight cough and heals the inflamed mem-

healing to the membranes.

Avoid disappointment by asking your druggist for "21/2 ounces of Pinex." and do not accept anything else. A guarant of absolute satisfaction goes with the preparation or money promptly retunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

there they halted. The legend says that Request to Vote on Liquor Issue in Baraga County Has More

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Request to Vote on Liquor Issue is a cactus with a serpent in its talons and its wings spread to the rising sun. Forthwith they laid there the foundation of the great city, Tenochtitlan, which is the city of Mexico of today. The s about 1325.

a piles on the edge of the lake, the view." ude Indian huts were in time replaced by a huge city of stone, very massive and with something of the engineering and artistic skill which the ancient monof this temple Cortez looked down on the northern terminus. beautiful land which he was to dominate. A causeway led from Lake Chalco to Lake Texcoco, and over this the Spanards came. The old city was intersect-

treets of the city of Mexico. The empire of the Montezumas is supposed to have been founded about 1450. Mr. Pezet criticized American busi-and the earliest records of the Indian ness men as lacking in self-confidence Rev. Salcini will instruct the men in for 200 years after the Spanish conquest the metropolis of European civilization with Latin-America.

Which he claimed were restonsible to their lack of success in building up trade with Latin-America.

The prize winner was a sycamore with Latin-America. in the New World, and by the end of the Eighteenth century there were 125, and mixed descendants of the Indians Believed Company Will Order 100 New city in 1900 was 344,721.

THE DAY OF THANKS.

To be thankful for the things that bless us we should strive, and be full of joy as kings this Nov. 25. There is no day in all the year, of pleasures una! loye, when life upon this mundam sphere of sorrow is so woid. With pumpkin pies on pantry shelf, and turkeys roasted brown, there's no one gay er than myself in this whole happy town. I'm singing of a day of days, a day with joy replete, when we offer heartfelt praise and eat, and eat, and eat. And think of things we're thank ful for, of blessings that have come, for instance, that we're not in war and nation." panemonium; that there is work for us to do, an coal that fills the bin, and health that makes us happy, too, and loving kith and kin. Thanksgiving is a

day to give to life a rosy glow, a day when it's worth while to live and bid dull care to go. I'm thankful for the things I own, the sorrows I have not, for all the friends that I have known the enemies forgot. But most of all it comes to me, on eve of this Thanksigy-

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Enjoy life! Keep clean inside with of nopal-a common cactus-holding a Cascarets. Take one or two at night erpent in his beak. The interpretation and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and s sometimes given that this is the ser- bowel cleansing you ever Aperienced pent of despotism, but the legend of Wake up feeling grand. Your head will common and harmless ailments How-the seal goes further back than the time be clear, your tongue clean, breath right, ever statistics tell us every third perof the Spaniards with the various forms stomach sweet and your liver and thirty son dies of a lung ailment. Dangerous of civil and ecclesiastical control that feet of bowels active. Get a box at any Bronchial and Lung diseases follow a were imposed by them on the land, from drug store and straighten up. Stop the neglected cold. As your body struggles 1519 to 1821, when the Spanish yoke headaches, bilious spells, bad colds and against cold germs, no better aid can bad days-Brighten up, Cheer up, Clean be had than Dr, King's New Discovery to the borders of Lake Texcoco, and harmless never gripe or sicken.

FOREIGN BRANCHES GIVE ANIMPETUS TO TRADE

Expansion Made Possible by Reserve Act Will Have Important Development.

New York, Dec. 7 .- President Wilson was given credit for establishing a policy of cooperation between the nation

ferring to President Wilson he said:

"President Wilson has shown us the road to an American solidarity through branes in a painful cough. It also stops a frank policy of cooperation in all mat-the formation of phlegm in the throat ters of continental interest. His actions and bronchial tubes, thus ending the per-sistent loose cough. A splendid remedy derstanding between the two great famderstanding between the two great families that people the Western Hemis-Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine and James G. Blaine's Pan-Americanism extract, rich in guaiacol, which is so a step further and made it a practical phere. He has brought Henry Clay's American policy."

Mr. Pezet made an carnest plea for a better understanding by the people of the United States of other nations, es pecially those of the southern half of the continent.

"In the relations of nations with one another," he said, "it is essential that here they halted. The eigend are gold-included in on either side. This is so a certain amount of give and take he of the great city, Tenochtitlan, which is the city of Mexico of today. The late set for this, of course conjectural, solvent 1325. At first built with reeds and rushes ful from a military or naval point of

This Country Not Responsive.

The Peruvian minister claimed that efforts by the South American nations uments of Egypt display. Mexico city to bring about closer relations with today stands in the midst of streets that the United States and a mutually betun outside the walls along the very ter understanding had so far met with auseways where the streets entered a certain amount of failure because of renochitlan of old. The Aztec temple lack of understanding and co-operation on the part of this country. He inteps from the ground to a broad es- stanced the case of efforts made to planade upon which thirty horsemen bring the Peruvian line of steamers to could ride in tourney. From the top this country, making Baltimore their

"Our boats came in due time." he said. "with overflow eargoes of South American produce, but we had to return laden with coke, as there was no other availed with canals, like a veritable Venice, able cargo. Gentlemen, the experiment and these canals are today become proved a one-sided affair; it could not sued by the Forest Service. be profitable under the circumstances to the company and had to be abandoned "

"The matter is that you yourselves."

he said, "notwithstanding your tre-000 people there, including Spaniards mendous development and the fact of and mixed descendants of the Indians vour wondrous resources, are not vet and Spaniards. The population of the half awakened to the new position that has been thrust moon you by circumstances over which you have bad no control, the world war now racing, You are too slow to take a new postion, you have not yet developed suffi-

cient self-confidence. As a people you

re ultra-conservative in commercial and financial affairs, and consequently you follow established lines. "Although the south and middle west feel that they should like to become adependent of the east, and onen for thereselves the trade channels that they onsider as the most lovical, from a sent. recognitional standboint, they dare not le it to the extent that they should in order to make the experiment a success. Consequently Vew Verk reions supreme and remains the arbiter of the

JEFFERSON ON DIET.

A most interesting recent gift to Ha: and university is a letter written by Thomas Jefferson from Monticello in 1819, with advice on the diet of under graduates. Jefferson's suggestions were the following: "For breakfast-Wheat or corn bread at the choice of each par ticular, with butter and milk or coffein lait, at the choice of each. No meat For dinner-A soup, dish of salt meat, dish of fresh meat, and a great vaciety of fresh vegetables, well cooked, as you please. For supper-Corn or wheat bread at their choice, milk or coffee au nit also at their choice, but no meat Their drink at all times water, a youn tomach needing no stimulating drinks and the habit of using them being dan zerous. And I should recommend as ate a dinner as the rules of their school vill admit. No game of chance to be ermitted in the house."

THE EDITH BOLLING PINK.

The carnation expert at the govern ent experimental greenhouse in Wash ngton is paying a delicate compliment o her who will be the first lady of the and. He is bringing into being a flower which will be worthy of her, the "Editl

Bolling Pink." It is expected that the new "made i America" carnation will be a blend o white and deepest pink, and that it will ave a delightful odor.

It is scarcely to be hoped that the ew blossom will be perfected in time for he wedding of the president and Mrs Galt. But doubtless it will bloom forth n all its glory in February as a valen ine for the president's bride, and will nake its debut in official society at the preme court dinner on Tuesday, Feb. There it will form an artistic back ground for the rich gold candelabrum ised at all state dinners.

COUGHS AND COLDS ARE DANGER OUS.

Few of us realize the danger of Coughs and Colds. We consider them a place to found their city. They came feverish or if tongue is coated—they are bottle today. Avoid the risk of serious to the borders of Lake Texcoco, and harmless—never gripe or sicken. Lung ailments. Druggists.—Adv.

GRIDDLE AT A SAVING OF \$140 Get 50 cents worth of Karo from your grocer, and send the labels to us together with 85 cents and we'll send you this \$2.25 Solid Aluminum Griddle by prepaid parcel post. HERE is a clean cash saving of \$1.40—and thousands of housewifes have already taken advantage of this remarkable chance to get an aluminum griddle for less than the This Aluminum Griddle needs no greasing. It doesn't chip or rust. It heats uniformly over entire baking surface-doesn't ourn the cakes in one spot and leave them underdone in another. t doesn't smoke up the kitchen-and the cakes are more digestible than when fried in grease. At great expense we are seeking to place a Karo Aluminum Griddle in the bomes of all Karo users, so that Karo—the famous read for griddle cakes and waffles-may be served on the most delicionally baked cakes that can be made. You know Karo, of course. Nearly everybody does—65,000,000 cans sold hat yer alone. And you doubtless know the wonderful cleanliness and durability of Aluminum wave. If you are a Karo user already then you know all about this wonderful syrup—you know how fine it is as a spread for bread; how delicious it is with griddle cakes, waffles, hot biscuits and Get 50 cents worth of Kero from your grocer at once, and send the labels and 85 cents (P. O. money order or stamps) to us and get one of these Aluminum Griddles by prepaid Remember that our supply is going fast - so get your Karo today. We will also send you free one of the famous Corn Products Cook Books. Corn Products Refining Company P. O. Box 161 New York + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + in the United States, the contest reveals

SHADE TREES.

That the largest shade tree in the lafter 300 or 400 years, prize contest held by the American ber; the tree grows too slowly to be Genetic association, should turn out to planted for shade or decorative purposes, be the Eastern sycamore is not sur- and, being found only in California, it

as the largest deciduous tree in North tree, for its acorns are not generally used America, and its range of growth is for food although, of course, they are hardly second to that of any other edible broad-leafed tree, for it can be found. The chestnut and the black walnut race in Mexico point to the kingdom of and as being too conservative, defects broad-leafed tree, for it can be found the chestnut and the black walnut from Maine to Florida and as far West are the largest nut-bearing trees in this

> nches in circumference and 150 feet tall. 75 feet tall. Foresters are recommending the syca- The contest brought forth photographs as almost any other species, and is a found that, in all probability, there is

There is hardly any Eastern species feet tall, and is estimated to be 250 so picturesque. With its mottled bark years old.

And its stature and conformation the Many remarkable specimens of specimens.

its leaves before autumn. From this largest sassafras tree in the world, characteristic, it is sometimes called a though this tree was only something

Recently, the Forest Service, received A white birch was found in Massa letter from a suburban resident who chusetts with a girth of 12 feet 2 inches, as a sycamore on his lawn. "My syca" A pecan was found in Louisiana with a more tree is very beautiful," said the eircumference of 19 feet 6 inches, and writer, "until about the 1st of August, a catalpa in Arkansas with a girth of when its leaves begin to fall. Is there sixteen feet,

It was necessary to tell the correst 34 feet 6 inches, pondent that this was a characteristic. The value of the contest lies in its habit of the tree. This drawback, how-contribution of new information as to ever, is practically the only failing that the maximum growth attained by de-

nany desirable qualities. On the other hand, there is little prost best. The relative sizes of the conifer pect of popularity, foresters say, for the one species are fairly well established,

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corns upon her toe; and every time



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she put on 'Gets-It,' the corn was sure to go." Mary, like thousands of others, used to be a heroine, suffering martyrdom, using painful bandages, irritating salves, sticky tape, toe-harnesses, blood-bringing razors and scissors! She says now there's no sense in it. Use 'Gets-It." applied in 2 seconds. Easy, simple, new way—just painless common sense! Millions are doing it. Never fails. You can wear smaller shoes now. You don't have to limp around any more, or walk on the side of your shoes to try to get away from your corns! You know for sure before you use 'Gets-It' that the corn or callus is going away, For corns, calluses, warts and bunions.

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+ ing a specimen in San Benito county 37 ♦ feet 6 inches in circumference and 125 + feet in height. The valley oak is very ++++ beautiful, but it attains maturity only

Its wood is too tough, knotty and nited States, as brought to light by the otherwise imperfect to be good for lumprising," according to a statement is would have a small field of usefulness "The sycamore has long been regarded is not popularly considered a nut-bearing

country. The contest disclosed a chestwas a sycamore at nut near Chestmont, N. Y., which is 33 Worthington, Ind., which is 42 feet 31 feet 4 inches in circumference and about

more for city planting, because it is pe- and authentic descriptions of 337 trees culiarly able to withstand the smoke, in all parts of the United States, making dust and gases incident to urban life. a distinctly valuable contribution to ex-lt is as resistant to insects and fungi isting knowledge of native trees. It was quick grower. At ten years a healthy no lixing clm larger than "the Great sycamore usually is large enough for Elm" at Wethersfield, Conn., which is chade as well as for decorative purposes. 28 feet in circumference and about 100

sycamore has a marked individuality and cies which ordinarily attain only small cannot be mistaken for any other spe- sizes were unearthed by the contest, furies, either in the summer when the nishing new records of maximum foliage conceals its structural form, or growth. A sassafras was brought to in the winter when the leaves are ablight at Horsham, Pa., which is 15 feet sent. A common objection to the sycamore from the ground. Not long before this as a lawn tree is its habit of dropping a Georgia town claimed that it had the

over seven feet in circumference.

any remedy that I can apply to the tree The tallest tree found is a yellow to keep it from dropping its leaves so poplar in North Carolina, which is 198 soon?"

the sycamore has, and it is offset by cidnous species, and the localities in which the different species seem to grow valley oak of California, which, it was the big tree of California, for example, decided, is the largest nut-bearing tree being the largest in the world, but in formation on the size attained by decidnous trees in this country has been very incomplete.

OBSERVE THE WARNING.

A cold that promises to "hang on all winter" is to be dreaded. Prompt action should be taken at the first warning of a cold-sneezing, chilliness, slight shiv Listen to the wee story of "Gets-It," ering. Foley's Honey and Tar makes he world's greatest corn remedy. It's quick work of courses colds and group. quick work of coughs, colds and croup. It clears air passages, stops coughing, eases difficult breathing. Sold everywhere.-Adv.

INFANT EXPOSURE.

Infant exposure was the rule in Spara, if the child seemed seriously defecte, and infant exposure was allowed in

The literature, ancient and modern, n this subject is vast and conclusive Tucker in his "Life in Ancient Athens," . 177, says: "It was optional for a ather to rear his child or not. He had the absolute disposal of it. If the child vere deformed be could expose the infaut to die. The practice was fully recognized as legal. We must not suppose that such exposure was very fre quent on the part of true Athenian citi zens of the best perion." It is an odd fact that Thebes, one of the least kindly and intelligent of the Greek states. was distinguished by the fact that it prohibited such exposure. John A. Scott,

WORKED IN THE HAY FIELD.

Arthur Jones, Allen, Kas., writes: "I have been troubled with bladder and kidney troubles for a good many years. If it were not for Foley Kidney Pills I would never be able to work in the hay field." Men and women past middle age Sold in Marquette and recommended find these pills a splendid remedy for

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Thomas Campbell once walked six miles to a printing office to have a comma in

one of his poems changed into a semi-

blance between this and the story of

Sir William Hamilton, Astronomer Roy

al of Ireland, making a lengthy expedi-

tion to Dublin to have a semicolon substituted for a colon.-London Evening

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> We want the little folks to come in before Christmas and see what Santa Claus has provided for them.

JONES' DRUG STORE

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City Brevities

Today's weather: Fair and colder. Yesterday's temperatures: At 7 a. ., 35 degrees; noon, 31; 7 p. m., Highest, 35 degrees; lowest, 28.

the city yesterday.

nd relatives at Chicago. J. H. Mohr, of Ishpeming, was a Marquette visitor yesterday.

Wm. T, Carr left yesterday morning The Elks' lodge will hold a regular neeting at the Elks' temple at 8 o'clock

> Born, last night to Mr. and Mrs. Fred aunders at St. Luke's hospital, a

Miss M. Stafford left last night for hicago to visit friends and relatives Mr. and Mrs. Lars Gustafson left yes

terday morning for Seattle, Wash., for n extended visit. The Dorcas society of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors this evening.

J. F. Wolff, who visited in the city yesterday, the guest of Mrs. Mary Maney, left last night for Duluth.

vill hold their regular meeting and elec-Mrs. Thomas McGinnis, who has been aw, Mrs. Fred La Cosse, left last night or her home at Michigamme.

A meeting of the supplies and exenditure committee of the board supervisors will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the court house. Miss Anna Lehnen, of Berlin, Canada,

who has been the guest of Mrs. Sarah ehnen, Spruce street, for the last four nonths, will leave this morning for Wellsville, Mo. Mrs. T. Crawford of Tacoma, Wash

nd Mrs. Seth Richardson, of Barmon, Minn, arrived in the city last night and are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Richardson, East Prospect street. Leo Brott, a stenographer in the office f N. G. DeHaas, has been called to ******** Allegan, Mich., hecause of the illness of a member of his family. Ernest J.

> Here for Shelter-The steamer Lakeland, a package freighter bound for Port Huron from Duluth, was compelled to tie up here for shelter. The Lakeland, which is heavily loaded, entered the harbor for shelter late Tuesday afternoon because of the heavy sea prevailing, and was in port all day yesterday. The boat was expected to clear last

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.

Theatrical

"The Phantom Happiness," a threeeel Lubin drama, with a strong, wellat the Delft theater today. This production is notable for its artistic photography and picturesque locations, and is marked by good taste in the selection of incidents and the manner of their presentation. The story is one of romantic charm and absorbing dramatic interest, splendidly acted by a cast that Rosetta Brice and William H. Turner. In "The Professional Diner," a Vitagraph comedy with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew, also on today's program, lishman, who is engaged by the manager of a hotel to fill in at dinner parties, where for some reason or another an additional guest is wanted. The comedy is described as a fifteen-minute

Opera House.

Harry D. Carey, the sensational actor, Esther Ocha starred in "Just Jim," a four-act photo-play of gripping plot and fascinating story, to be shown today at the opera house. The production literally teems with romance, incidents, accidents, love, adventures and thrills. It is the story of a criminal fighting Third St. Opp. Postoffice. 8 against prejudice and oppression for a especial interest for the work of the star, Harry D. Carey, the marvelous Broadway character actor, who has nevappeared on the screen in a make-up. In his time Harry D. Carey has been a owboy, a street railway superintendent, lawyer, a manager, a stage director, an athlete, a prize fighter, a miner, an xpert swimmer, a mining engineer, s laywright, and now he has entered the ranks of photoplay stars. As the vaudville offering today Brooks, Roth and Brown will offer a barmony singing, banjo and mandolin act.

PERSONAL.

The party who found a fur collar and left it in The Mining Journal office, later taking it away, will please return it to this office and receive reward.

WAR UPON PAIN!

Pain is a visitor to every home and usually it comes quite unexpectedly. But you are prepared for every emergency if you keep a small bottle of Sloan's Liniment handy. It is the greatest pain killer ever discovered Simply laid on the skin—no rubbing required-it drives the pain away. It is

really wonderful. Mervin H. Soister, Berkeley, Cal., writes. "Last Saturday, after tramping Don't Miss This. Cut out this slip, around the Panama Exposition with close with five cents to Foley & Co., wet feet, I came home with my neck so hicago, Ill., writing your name and ad- stiff that I couldn't turn. I applied dress clearly. You will receive in re- Sloan's Liniment freely and went to turn a trial package containing Foley's bed. To my surprise, next morning the doney and Tar Compound, for coughs, stiffness had almost disappeared, four colds and croup. Foley Kidney Pills, and hours after the second application I was Foley Cathartic Tablets. Sold every as good as new." March, 1915. At Druggists. 25c-Adv.

COUNTY AGENTS CONFERENCE. W. F. Raven Returned Yesterday from

Two-Day Convention at Lansing. W. F. Raven, extension specialist for

7 a. the Michigan Agricultural college, who 28. has been attending the conference of Michigan state agricultural agents, held at Lansing on Monday and Tuesday of Mrs. R. S. Rose was at passenger for this week, returned to this city yestercharles Gustafson, of Ishpeming, was the city vertexdey.

day afternoon. This convention, said Mr. Raven, was the greatest of its kind ever held in this state. The officials of the United States government who have Miss Marie. Temple is visiting friends charge of the work done by county agents throughout the country were in attendance and supervised the outline of the work planned for next year by the county agents of this state. Every one who took part in the conference was required to make an address, and with the informal round-table discussions, the hight at 8 o'clock in the Fraternity Hall, result, according to Mr. Raven, was a decidedly helpful interchange of ideas and a more definite grasp of the details of this department.

Clarence Zerbel First With 98.5 Walter Keopp Second With 97.5—Third Time at Top.

Clarence Zerbel and Walter Koepp for the third successive time, lead the high school students. Zerbel, with an The Brotherhood of American Yeomen average of 98.5, is first in the entire school for the month of November, and ion of officers tonight in Keough's Hall. Koepp is second, with an average of 97.5 Of the forty-four students on the honor isiting at the home of her sister-in- list twenty-eight are girls and sixteen are boys. In the analysis of the report Principal Hughes comments on the fact that not one of the sixteen boys on this list is a cigarette smoker.

ual standing is as follows: Average grade of entire school. Average grade by classes: Percentage of failures by classes: Percentage of grades or 90 per cent or above, by classes: Green is substituting for him during his Percentage of grades below 80 per cent, by classes:

Freshmen High scholarship honors, by classes: -Seniors-Gertrude Krafft

-Juniors-Charlotte Cummings93.75 ican girl who wanted to be a prima Rhoda Frei Eleanor Frederickson Clifford Swanson High scholarship honors for entire

Clarence Zerbel98.50

If you wish to remember your friends with a Christmas Gift, get a picture at confines of the borough to try out his more unbearable. Foley Kidney Pills Geill's Wallpaper Store. Cheap.

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Money like fire makes

a good servant but a

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"The Phantom Happiness"

Marked by artistic photography and a strong cast featuring Earl Metcalfe and Ormi Hawley

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew in a clever onereel comedy "The Professional Diner"

Matinees 2:30 and 3:30 Evenings 7:15, 8:15, 9:15 Prices - 5c and 10c.

FARRAR WON NORDICA. Incident Illustrates Courage and Per-

sistence of Famous Singer. The energy with which a Yankee girl

will go after something she wants when she finally has made up her mind she wants it is proverbial and it has been penalty. With a great section of the .97.50 career of Geraldine Farrar, who will ap- get one tragedy in contemplation of an-

.92.00 first was in Paris, seventeen years old.91.67 She wanted to have an interview with and intelligently.91.25 Madame Nordica and day after day sha and had just finished a tiring season of

usually drove in the park in the afternoon. She waited until Mme. Nordica

.90.50 singer. It was a coup which "carried." was, became acquainted with her and inevitably became interested in her and the time she was in Paris. It was such .92.75 incidents as these that have gone far to

HE KILLED TOWN CAT.

tivity was the manner in which Elliott Green, son of Milton J. Green, former United States referee in bankruptcy,

espied a quail, raised his gun and fired poisons. Sold Everywhere .- Adv.

The quail went through the "pattern," but some of the shot sent the town tabby to its final hunting grounds. OPPOSING CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

In nearly all states it is becoming inillustrated time and time again in the population there is a disposition to forknown. If this sentiment is in fact hostile to all forms of capital punishment it is to be regretted that it does not manifest itself more consistently

> To storm governors and pardon boards with entreaties and reflections upon the courts is not the best way to promote the states.-New York World.

HOW TO DRINK BUTTERMILK.

Buttermilk seems to be growing increasingly popular in New York. It is no unusual thing for a staid businessman to walk into a wet goods emporium and in answer to the query "what's yours?" answer tersely, "Buttermak. But some men drink it too fast," said the bartender. "They pick up the brimming glass and toss off its contents in about two gulps. That is the wrong way. It should be taken into the mout's a swallow at a time, allowed to mix with the saliva, and then slewly swallowed. In this way the full benefit is extracted and its effect on the stomach is distinctly soothing. When drained in large gulps, however, it lies in the stomach like a dead weight, producing a feeling of heaviness instead of refreshment. Buttermilk in New York is distinguished for its conspicuous lack of butter. Why the dry, slightly acidous white liquid served here under the name of buttermilk is so called is a mystery. Probably it is for the same reason that New York clam chowder is so called because it contains no claims." New York corr. Pittsburgh Dispatch.

STRONG AND WELL AS EVER

Fred Smith, Green Bay, Wis., says: "Foley Kidney Pills completely relieved me of all soreness and pain in the back and I now am strong and well as ever.' Green started out hunting, but he Cold weather makes aching joints, sore couldn't wait until he got beyond the muscles and irregular bladder action new shotgun. Near the town hall he help the kidneys eliminate pain-causing

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The Universal Film Company Presents the Great Character Actor

Harry D. Carey in "JUST JIM"

A Powerful Story That Is a Real Sensation

Vaudeville--Brooks, Roth & Brown

Prices: 5c. 10c, 15c Children 5c at the Matinee

Matinee at Four O'clock Bring the Children

Tomorrow --- Marguerite Clark in "Helene of the North" **Paramount**

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AMBITIOUS PLANS FOR REFORESTATION

Public Domain Commission Expected to Endorse Project of Forester Schaaf.

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 8 .- When the public domain commission formally accepts the policy of reforestration which was given to it by State Forester Marcus Schaaf last week-and there is every indication that it will do so within few months-Michigan will begin to take rank with any of the states in the matter of reforesting waste lands.

For several years the Michigan forestry department has been slowly building up to the time when planting of trees in the waste lands of the northern peninsula and the northern part of the southern peninsula could become a reality. The nursery which was established at the Higgins lake reserve is now on the way to the zenith of its capacity to turn out trees for planting. At the rate the nursery is now going it will reach its maximum of productiveness in about two years at which time Mr. Schaaf says he will be able to turn out 12,000,000 two-year-old trees a year.

It is planned by the same time to get ready to plant about 4,500 acres a year and keep on working at the plan until all of the state's land which can grow white and Norway pine is covered. By the time the planting of these lands is completed the first crop should be ready for harvest and then the planting can proceed all over again.

One-Half of Land Good.

The state now has control of about 525,000 acres, about one-half of which Mr. Schaaf thinks can be used for planting purposes. The rest he does not think is good enough ground even for trees. On one of the forest reserves now there are pine trees eleven years old. This is the oldest which the state has tenderly watched and cared for and the trees are just beginning to loom up as real component parts of a forest. Since 1904 there have been plantings on a small scale each year so that already the state has some crops coming in rotation. The acreage which was planted each year has increased. During the spring and fall planting seasons this year 1,077 acres were planted.

When the policy of Mr. Schaaf was outlined to the commission the matter was deferred for another month or two when it will probably be approved. To carry out the plan for years to come it will be necessary for the legislature to increase the appropriation somewhat, but Mr. Schaaf thinks he can get along with a comparatively small increase. As far as planting has proceeded it costs

The state now has six forest reserves. as follows: Higgins lake (the headquarters), Ogemaw, Luce county, Houghton lake, Fife lake, and Presque Isla More lands which are expected to revert to the state within the next couple of years will increase this list by two or three. So far, most of the work done on the reservations, with the exception of that at Higgins lake, has been in fire protection. Fire lines, fire towers and all appliances for fighting fires have been installed.

With the system of fire protection as nearly perfect as it is possible for human hands to make it. State Forester Schaaf says that planting on a large scale should begin as soon as practicable. He has insisted all along, however, that the protection be fixed before the state's money is put out in trees.

Planting in the Luce county reserve will be started next spring. It will be the next one to be tackled and it is likely that a nursery will also be started at this reserve. The state has many calls for trees for planting from private individuals and if the Higgins lake reserve nursery is to send out all of the trees for the general planting it will be necessary to have another and smaller nursery to attend to the commercial

Vaughan Boosts Plan.

Secretary of State Coleman C. Vaughan, one of the most recent additions to the membership of the public domain commission, is greatly interested in the work of reforestration.

"The work of past years is just beginning to show," Mr. Vaughan says, and the policy as outlined by Mr. to affluence, and then gave liberally of Schaaf I think should be followed. Along his millions for what he believed would that line in a few years we shall have a best help humanity as a whole. great deal to show for the money the state has expended. It is a long pull but when it gets properly started I to this country with his father, and hi think the people of the state, many of first job here was bobbin boy in whom have thought this reforestration plan mere theory, will change their

FRENCH MONEY MAY BE MADE

Philadelphia, Dec. 8.—The French gov- mately to division superintendent. ernment, it was learned today, has can manufacture for it each week 2, ernment, and he was in charge of the a five-cent piece. The director of the field of Bull Run. The first investment it was mechanically possible to fill such troduced. This brought him a profit of is understood the inquiry was made of capital on which to work. Part of through the National City bank, New this income he put into oil wells and between this country and the republics lems of Today." York.

As in the case of all foreign orders, after this Carnegie took up his interests the matter will be referred to the state in the steel and iron business, in which had helped to make him so wealthy were department. The question of neutrality he amassed his great fortune. He or not forgotten by Carnegie, and he set is involved in the contemplated order. ganized the Keystone Bridge company

Superintendent Joyce said the cost of United States Steel corporation. the discs would be around three quar- For his properties the steel corporation He established the Carnegie Institute in ters of a cent each. This price, he added, paid him \$420,000,000, and recently, Pittsburgh, and this, together with his would give the government a slim profit, when he was testifying before the Stan- other gifts to that city, totals over \$27,-



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TODAY AT TWO O'CLOCK

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All \$29.50 Suits and up to \$45,

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They All Go --- None Reserved

No extra charge for large sizes.

Prices on Coats Reduced

20 to 30% and was eleven years old when he came

asked the United States government if it graph operator in the employ of the gov- the Church Peace union he gave \$2,- of Holland has conferred upon him the be too many. 000,000. For the construction of The order of Orange-Nassau. Among other 000,000 nickel discs about the size of telegraph lines operated on the battle- Hague Peace Palace he gave \$1,500,ing of the bureau of American republics

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BY UNITED STATES MINT operator, and joined the forces of the to this cause. To a board of trustees he made lord rector of the University of relief committee of New York has algave \$10,000,000 to be used to "hasten St. Andrew in Edinburgh, Scotland, ready forwarded money to provide one France has made him a commander of flotilla and expects to send more, the the abolition of international war." To the Legion of Honor, Queen Wilhelmina grim word going out that there "cannot

HOSPITAL SERVICE IN FRANCE.

A surgical "flotilla," as it is known in aside \$4,000,000 to provide a pension France, is a sort of traveling hospital, able. Our surgeons were skilled accord While officials at the mint believed the French government wants the blocks for money, the denominations to be for money, the denominations to be for money as a soft of traveling hospitals, and in its latest improved form seems and in its latest improved form seems for money, the denominations to be for money as a soft of traveling hospitals, able. Our surgeons were skilled according to the scientific development of their greatest care in 1868, and when he returned by stamped abroad on the metal, it has semer steel process was introduced by enable it to purchase a glen and main-traveling on narrow and rough roads, they were often obliged to amputate been reported that the discs may be him in this country. The Carnegie Steel tain it as a park for children. He be- thus being better able to approach otherbeen reported that the discs may be utilized in the manufacture of muni-tions.

In this country that the discs may be utilized in the manufacture of muni-company was established, and eventual-lieves that acts of heroism in every-day wise inaccessible parts of battlefields.

One carries the parts of a portable operating room and can be set up and Star. made ready for the surgeon inside of two hours. A second car carries a powerful electric lighting and heating apparatus,

The handling of the wounded men in have discord and confusion. Says a achievements of a busy life, Carnegie this war is conducted with the advantage critic: "The ears we have trained in so 000. The Central American Peace Palace has found time to write several volumes, of all the latest scientific knowledge as many of the old concert halls at such She held the wishbone tight with me, mint has asked A. M. Joyce, superint that netted him a goodly profit was that received \$200,000 from him, and he including "An American Four-in-Hand to antiseptics, the purifying of water and tendent of the mint in this city, whether made when sleeping cars were being in turned over \$750,000 for the establish in Britain," "Round the World," the necessity of perfect cleanliness. As new." We will have to have new ears, "Now Betty, wish," I said, "for the necessity of perfect cleanliness. As new." We will have to have new ears, "Now Betty, wish," I said, "for when it was mechanically possible to fill such troduced. This brought him a profit of an order, and he replied that it is. It \$200,000, realized with only the scantiest at Washington. The wish you wish will all come true. vital part recovery is the rule and am music. Possibly to some of us unfor. The wish you wish will all come true, putations are resorted to only in exceptunate ones we will not know it when Now wish, dear, as we told you to. tional cases. The situation in these respects is in great contrast to the meth- Futurist music ill not get out of New At all the dishes, nuts and pies, ods of treatment in our Civil war, when York, where there are all kinds of peo- And, holding up the bit of bone, antiseptics were not in use and when ple.-Ohio State Journal. even anaesthetics were not always availarms or legs in order to save life. War's horrors are mitigated today to a degree not known a continuous and an arms of the save life. War's and not touch his savings for ten years. arms or legs in order to save life. War's not known a century ago.—Indianapolis that time he would have \$182.50 to his

CATARRH CANNOT BE CURED

would give the government a slim profit.

"On a contract of this character, however," he said, "the government does not figure on high profits, but places the work in the category of an exchange of courtesy, providing Secretary Lansing says there is nothing unneutral about it."

"May enormous fortunes have grown from smaller capital.

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FUTURIST MUSIC.

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THE SEED OF FORTUNE. should make a vow to put away at least Do you realize that at the end of

\$7,500,000 Offer. San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 8 .- Fortung niled kindly on Ernest Le Duc, formerof Duluth, Minn., now of Arizona, hen she led him to a spot about miday between Prescott and Jerome, in Arizona, and pointed out to him a treasare in gold, silver and copper for which within a year he has refused a cash offer of \$7,500,000. It need not be surrising, however, that he was favored

fortune, for he was a mining engineer

and assayer of note in Wisconsin before

sought the hills of Arizona.

MINER IN ARIZONA

Minnesota Engineer Finds Pre-

cious Metals, Refuses a

Mrs. P. L. De Voist and her sister, Miss Clara A. Le Due of Duluth, both sisters of Ernest Le Duc, arrived in the city last Tuesday from California and were guests at the St. Anthony. They were returning from the Panama-Pacific exposition and stopped here for a rest. hey have gone on to Beaumont to visit friends before returning to their northrn home. Before going to California they had visited their brother at his mining camp in Arizona and were enthuiastic about his prospects there. They brought with them samples of the ore e is taking from the ground, which hows very rich in the precious metals. According to the sisters, Mr. Le Duc vent to Arizona less than a year ago. Experienced miners have for many years een prospecting in that country, but hey were not favored of fortune as was Mr. Le Duc. Within a few weeks he had ocated a claim about twelve miles from he famous Clarke copper mines at Je-Since then he has organized the Big Ledge Development company, of which he is president. He sold a limited quantity of stock in the company and has since acquired the Broganza group of mines, several miles distant rom his claim, and so successful have een the operations of the company that it will be able to pay dividends to the

stockholders next year. The copper, gold and silver begins at the grass roots, said the sisters, and est drillings made to a depth of about 800 feet have failed to reach the bottom of the ore strata. A mill has been conat hand to operate it. Mining is not necessary at present, for the ore is craped from the surface with a steam There is sufficient ore in sight, t is claimed, to last several generations. The firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. offered 87,500,000 cash for the property, but Mr. e Duc refused to sell, preferring to

The Le Duc family is one of the most rominent in Duluth, said Edwin H. ee, associate manager of the St. Anhony, who formerly lived in Duluth. Mr. Le Duc acquired considerable note as a mining expert in the iron mines about Duluth and is also a geologist of more than ordinary ability.

STEFANSSON PARTY HAS COLLECTION OF SPECIMENS

Ottawa. Ont., Dec. S .- The naval servce branch has received a report from Dr. Anderson, head of the southern branch of the Stefansson expedition. It states that when the explorer comes back to civilization he will bring a rare collection of biological and zoological specimens, probably the most valuable of any ever brought out from the north.

Dr. Jenness, the ethnological expert of the party, has secured many phonographic records of Eskimo songs and their language. They will be reproduced and studied at leisure. Motion pictures of the diminutive people of the Arctic also have been secured

Johansen, the biologist of the party, has obtained an extensive collection of fauna and insects, while Anderson himself has secured 500 specimens of birds, their eggs and nests and photos of Arctic animals. Much of the collection has already been shipped to Ottawa. Geologists with the expedition, Chipman and O'Neil, from the Ottawa service, surveyed the Arctic shores from Cape Krusenstern to Cape Bathurst and have +++++++++++++ rectified the coast line roughly laid down by previous explorers. Coronation gulf We must always have something new, and so we must have new music. It was also read its eastern end. was also cruised over and surveyed to

has arrived and is called futurist mus-Anderson had an exciting adventure c, and the chief distinction of it is, it wholly discredits all that has been trip to Herschel island. He was caught thought good in the music of other days. in the floes off Baillie island, where the It is merely a conglomeration of dis- ship was forced to winter. During the cords, and commends itself to art noo- winter of 1914 Anderson attempted to dles for its utter novelty. It sounded, get in touch with civilization at Ft. Norsays a critic, "as if wrong notes were man, a Hudson bay post on the Mackeneing played most of the time." The zie river, but the attempt was aban-Chinamen were futurists who applauded

Wilkins, photographer of the party, fiddles and toothorns. The Springfield was marooned with Stefansson in the Republican says "the present-day fu- winter of 1914 and in the spring made turists lay particular stress on the a alone a trip across Banks land in an genious ugliness of the music." In fact, endeavor to locate Anderson and get the new music makes of ugliness its relief for Stefansson. He arrived safely and returned by the steamer North Star It is really the jumping off place of to Cape Kellett, where he rejoined Steart. The age of taste, of harmony, of fansson in August.

BETTY'S THANKSGIVING WISH.

it comes. But there will be no danger. Then Betty looked, with longing eyes She said, with triumph in her tone, "All right. I wish tomorrow, then, Would be Thanksgiving day, again!" -Mary Carolyn Davies in Harper's.

Protect Yourself!



ANDREW CARNEGIE.

Andrew Carnegie, iron magnate, phil-

celebrated the eightieth anniversary of

He fought his way up from poverty

to this country with his father, and his

linen factory. This work paid him \$1.20

a week. Later he became a messenger

boy for the Ohio Telegraph company

and here his wages increased to \$2.20

Pennsylvania railroad, advancing ulti-

The Civil war found him as a tele-

anthropist and world peace advocate,

his birth on Thanksgiving Day.

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HAVE YOU EVER HEARD A PLAYER PIANO PROPERLY DEMONSTRATED? IF NOT, STEP IN.

CAMERON'S

SET STATE BRAND TO IMPROVE BUITER

State Food Commissioner Says Much Sold Is Bad Quality.

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 8.-From James W. Helme, state dairy and food commissioner, has come a bulletin on what, trustees of the Pioneers' home at Sitka, each of the five nations, not to conclude in the belief of his office, is the condition under which butter is marketed in Alaska territorial law providing for Michigan. The bulletin in part is as aged pioneers.

"Where can I get good bu'ter?" asks "Creamery," "Extras," etc., and buys men had never penetrated. some that in 48 hours has a 42 centime-

"Much good butter is made in Mich'-Philadelphia. Much poor butter is have now exhausted his savings. made in Michigan. It is sold in Michigan because other states won't take it except at a very low price and because the dealer can sell this butter a cent or two cheaper than good butter.

"Much butter now on sale in Michi gan is creamery butter placed in cold storage in Chicago last summer. Chicago now sells it at 27 cents and it is retailed here at 37 cents. Cold storage butter six months old is not long for this world after being taken out. "The last legislature authorized the

state dairy and food department to astablish a state brand for butter. Ba fore any creamery can sell butter under the state brand it must make a the New York market as 'Extras.' To bring this about our three expert buttermakers visit a creamery and edu-This brand will guarantee extra quality. If a factory lowers the quality of its

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BRITISH CONTROL 2,026 MUNITIONS FACTORIES

London, Dec. 7, 7:50 p. m .- The min ster of munitions, David Lloyd George, announces that there are now 2,026 government-controlled munitions establish-

PIONEER SEEKS PENSION: YEARS EXHAUST SAVINGS

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 8 .- John Finlay son, aged 103, discoverer of Finlayson river and Finlayson lake in Yukon ter- the French, Italian, Japanese and Rusritory, has applied to the board of sian ambassadors at London, engaging brated her fourteenth birthday anniver-Alaska, for pension under the

Finlayson prospected and mined gold in California and Oregon until he was sixty-six years old, then went to Britthe housewife of Michigan. She sees ish Columbia and Yukon territory and acceded to by the Japanese government the application, but with the stipulatub after tub of butter labeled "Ligin," explored large areas into which white He retired with what he suppo-

would be money enough to care for him all his life, but had not expected to at- | Japanese and Russian governments mugan. It is shipped to New York and tain such a great age and the years

SETON CALLS SCOUTS

MILITARY; RESIGNS

New York, Dec. 7.-Ernest Thompson Seton, naturalist and writer of books on nature, announces his resignation as hief scout of the Boy Scouts of America because of a gradual change to policies to which he is opposed and for which he blames James E. West of this

city, the present chief scout executive. "Militarism now comes first aud woodcraft, the original purpose of th novement, second," according to Mr. Se ton, who announced the formation of grade of butter that will uniformly sall the Woodcrafters' league, inviting mem bers of the Boy Scouts to join it.

"When Baden-Powell and I organized the Boy Scouts of England in 1908 and cate the butter-makers and farmers the Boy Scouts of America in 1910; how to obtain a clean, healthful, uni- Mr. Seton's statement said, "our purform product. By January there will be pose was to make all young people of enough factories up to the standard of America outdoor children by teaching 'Extras' to put out the state bran! I them the joys of outdoor life. As originally formed, the Scouts of America was to be a message of conservation product, the state brand will be taken and brotherhood. But the study of trees, flowers and nature is giving way to wig-wagging, drills and other activities of a military nature, thus destroyng the symbolism of the organization." **************** by the executive board, which he said

had not yet been done. Mr. Seton said that last February bis election as chief scout was held up be-

next three years.

voodcraft is an important part in our program, we believe that character de velopment, patriotism and good citizenship and the required daily good turn are of equal importance." NO-SEPARATE-PEACE

PACT MADE PUBLIC

London, Dec. 7 .- The text of the declaration signed last week by the British secretary, Sir Edward Grey, and a separate peace, is as follows:

"The Italian government having desided to accede to the declaration between the British, French and Russian authorities informed her that she must on October 19, 1915, the undersigned, tion, although she had passed high follows: The British, French, Italian, tually engage not to conclude peace eparately during the present war. "The five governments agree that when terms of peace come to be discussed, no one of the allies will demand conditions of peace without previous

agreement of each of the other allies." MEANS DANDRUFF

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about becoming a citizen of the United States: States: White training along the lines of GIRL, 14, ENTERS

Little Miss Blackford Had to Get Special Permit Before She Was Admitted.

Bonaparte, Iowa, Dec. 8.—Chaminade Stustman Blackford, who recently celesary at her home here, is said to be the coungest student of a university.

When she applied for admission to Iowa university this fall the university governments signed in London, Sep- get a "special permit" from the state tember 5, 1914, which declaration was board of education. The board granted duly authorized thereto by their re- school, she must take an entrance exspective governments, hereby declare as amination before she could be enrolled.

Passes Test with Honors.

It has been said that the board thought and hoped that she would fail. If so they were disappointed, for Chaminade passed with honors a very difficult examination, which included mathematics, Latin, history, science, physics, English composition and rhetoric. there was nothing for it but to admit

If all goes well she will receive her A B. at eighteen, and, if she pursues her studies, her M. A. at nineteen.

Until the age of six Chaminade did not know a letter. She was not a sheer fear. The ports of America were strong child, and her parents hesitated to send her to school. She began her studies at home with her mother as could protect the sea lanes of the world, eacher. She never was forced to study, wheat jumped 50 cents in price a gain and at times when she was not feeling well she would go for several weeks without opening a book. Nevertheless, at the age of eleven, she took eighth grade examinations and entered the

In her second year there she was so far ahead of her class that at her professor's suggestion she left her class behind and finished the three years in two, graduating last spring.

Unafflicted with "Nerves."

Chaminade is now a strong healthy girl, full of life and fun, and unafflicted with "nerves." She is an excellent pian ist, and has given public recitals of classical music. Educators say she is a perfectly normal child, but with a won-

about what I have done," she says. "I

A STUDY OF JACK FROST.

The schedule of Jack Frost is being board today who added. "Several years ago I took out use, when you will see new nath added. "Several years ago I took out use, when you will see new nath added. "Several years ago I took out use, when you will see new nath added. "Several years ago I took out use, when you will see new nath added. "Several years ago I took out use, when you will see new nath added. "Several years ago I took out use, when you will see new nath and years ago I took out use, when you will see new nath and years ago I took out use, when you will see new nath and years ago I took out use, when you will see new nath and added. "Several years ago I took out use, when you will see new nath and added. "Several years ago I took out use, when you will see new nath and added. "Several years ago I took out use, when you will see new nath and a tirst signs of worms give your added. "Several years ago I took out use, when you will see new nath and added. "Several years ago I took out use, when you will see new nath and added. "Several years ago I took out use, when you will see new nath and years ago I took out use, when you will see new nath and years ago I took out use, when you will that his movements may be anticipated that his movements may be anticipated. If you want a clear, pink skin, bright even, nor you want a clear, pink skin, bright what his movements may be anticipated. If you want a clear, pink skin, bright was a clear, with a little Danderine and carefully nental United States is wholly free, but

ley, extending about 100 miles north the Mediterranean at once tied up in from the Mexican border, and a stretch the harbors of Italy, sixty-six German of the Pacific coast of California, from and Austrian ships in the harbors of os Angeles to San Diego.

is much the same movements each year, South America. n the portion of the country west of the II the sea power of the fleet had been Rockies it puts in its appearance in as much of a myth as it was a mystery, Montana and North Dakota on the aver- 170 great ocean-going vessels would ige early in September. By the middle hardly have taken to their heels and of the month it has advanced in this re- scampered for safety to intern in neugion to South Dakota, and has appeared tral ports. Yet, at this time, not a also in Maine. By October, frost has shot had been fired. Outside the adthe lower end of Florida.

The conquest of spring over winter begins in February in southern Texas and southern Florida, and goes steadily forward until late May in the east, and early June in North Dakota and Minne-By the end of the first week in one Jack Frost has usually been pushed odily out of that portion of the United States most concerned with his movenents,-Indiana Farmer.

BRITISH NAVAL POWER.

When war broke out the price wheat, cotton, flour, foodstuffs generally suffered a terrible slump from blockaded with exports from sheer fear. of almost \$200,000,000 to America - cotton went from 6 cents to 12 cents, flour from \$6 to \$7.50 a barrel; and se all along the line of what America had to sell to Europe. That is what the fleet meant to America. It swept the seas of the world clear of fear. What the fleet meant to Germany best evidenced by the fact that fifty even German and Austrian ships in

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THE SHAPE OF LABOUR DESIGNATION

the United States, nine in Hawaii, some

Frost, the weather bureau has found, thirty-eight in the various ports of

advanced in the west to eastern Colora- miralty and navy, probably not a dozen lo, Nebraska and Iowa, but is held to people knew where the fleet was; but tivity, but records show that American dow progress in the east by the Great there wasn't any doubt that it was. One month later, however, this And there wasn't any doubt that it efficient in the world. Strenuous "safeopposition has been beaten down, and could fire some husky shots if it had to. ty" campaigns have been responsible for he frost front stretches from near El Though the fleet has guarded the sea the practical elimination of accidents Paso, Texas, across Oklahoma and Ar- lanes of the world for a year and a half, kansas, through northern Mississippi, though it has chased commerce destroy-Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina, ers from the surface of the sea and and turns northward to near the south- from under the surface of the sea, its ern tip of Delaware. The remainder loss in men to date has been less than of the southern march is slower, and it one-tenth of one per cent .- From "What s Dec. 20 before the farthest advance is Sea Power Means to England." by A. C. registered along the gulf coast and across Laut, in the American Review of Re-

views for December. PORTO RICAN PROBLEMS. Porto Rico came in for a somewhat larger share of attention and general discussion than usual at this year's Violionk conference, Governor Yager

outlined the most important and fundamental problems for the solution of

which the inhabitants must depend up on the United States. These are: (1 The social problem, it e., the task of raising the standard of life and jacreas ing the happiness and opportunities of the masses of population; and, (2) the political problem which involves (a) the organization of a stable and efficient government; (b) the development of the people so that they may take part in the government; and (c) the making of the people satisfied with the government. He described the peasant opulation as wretchedly poor, subsist ng almost wholly upon rice, beans and ish. Yet this population is increasing rapidly and the country is already so repopulated as to suggest the story fixed, the people are multiplying more

ountry, since history began where such at druggists .- Adv. a condition obtained, that ever got relief other than by emigration. Yet the transfer of large numbers of this population to other countries has twice been tried with only disastrons results. The only remedy which Governor Yager has If your skin is yellow—complexion now to offer, and one that he thinks allid—tongue coated—appetite poor—tholds out some fair promise of success, ou have a bad tuste in your mouth—a large, no-good feeling—you should take is the colonization of large numbers of these properties. now to offer, and one that he thinks

They start the bile and overcome con-Killer. They kill the worms, act as a Hager Bros. Co., Ltd.

"The national council," said Mr. Livington, last February decided not to re-elect Mr. Seton as chief scout, because he had failed to respond satisfactorily as to what his intentions were swall strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this.

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SAFETY OF TRAVEL.

In the last few years wonderful progress has been made in protecting the lives of the traveling public on American railroads. It appears incredible that only 265 passengers were killed during 1914 out of 1,600,000,000 carried on the ninety-three principal systems and two hundred or more smaller lines is the United States, operating a total

of 250,000 miles of rail. Absolute freedom from accidents is gractically impossible in any line of acrailroad management is today the most to the traveling public and casualties among employes. During the last fiscal year the Union Pacific carried 8,951, 364 passengers without the loss of a life. The Southern Pacific is justly proud of the remarkable record of having not one fatality among passengers in seven years, during which time it carried nearly 300,000,000 travelers an average of 421/2 miles each, and during the past year only 21 employes out of nearly 50,000 lost their lives on this road. The Pennsylvania railroad, which has established a high safety record, offers its employes thousands of dollars annually in prizes for the best work in conserving life.-Kathleen Hills in Leslie's.

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The conversion was begun in a pre

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whom Zelaya left when he fled. It was

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much to the benefit of business, con

Printing Press at Work.

self in power and dictated Nicaragua for

assumed office, there was a silver cur

country at once went from a silver to a

paper basis, the gold exchange falling

rom the silver rate of 2,08 in 1900 to a

fluctuating rate of 5 to 6 in 1902 and

to 8 in 1903. No further paper issues were made for some years, in fact some was retired, the exchange rate falling

His last two years, 1908 and 1909

were turbulent and revolutionary. Over

three million pesos more paper were is-

sued, the rate jumping to 9. His temporary successor, Dr. Madriz, found no

ssued 15,000,000 pesos. The revolution-

ary government who gained possessio

in September, 1910, had no money and at

first no revenues and issued 24,000,000

during 1911 to pay the expenses of their

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Then they began the monetary con

Charles A. Conant of New York and F

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SUNSHINE A GERMICIDE.

generally instructive and interesting. A pasty, creamy mass of tuberculous

material, which was proved to contain

uncountable numbers of virulent tubercle bacilli, was obtained from a tuber-

culous cow and spread in thin smooth translucent layers on sheets of glass.

pieces of wood, and strips of muslin.

Some of the sheets of glass, pieces of

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JAPAN IS URGED

Rush Plans for More Warships, Is Plea of Count Okuma, in Address Before Diet.

Tokyo, Dec. 8 .- Count Okuma, the

repletion which was ratified by the coun-crease in population is 9,598. cil of defense was the first necessity in the present situation of the world.

the plan," he declared. Financial Outlook Is Good.

Count Okuma said that he considered the economic and financial outlook pro-

Baron Ishii, minister of foreign afthe execution of its plan, but that he was not at liberty to give the details of China's reply to Japan's request for a postponement of the project.

Selfish Motives Denied.

ponement was actuated solely by the 233 fewer people in receipt of outdoor ago, then \$15, then \$20, \$25, \$30, and desire to safeguard the common interest relief from the rates. of China and the powers and was not a the expense of China.

tente allies, whereby each nation agrees has been devoted in every part of Ire- people can no longer buy coal and can not to make a separate peace, Baron land to stamp out this scourge. It has no longer keep warm, except as the Ishii said that Japan joined because her been by no means unfruitful. But the mild Italian climate may help them. adhesion would demonstrate to the scourge is still here and yearly takes a But the climate does not help the railworld that the unity and determination of the entente allies were growing stronger, and would also make more def inite the common relations of the powers in regard to the conclusion of peace

MACMILLAN'S PARTY AWAITS RELIEF SHIP AT GREENLAND.

New York, Dec. 8.—Donald B. Mac-Millan, the Arctic explorer, who went north in search of Crocker Land, was at Etah, Greenland. When he wrote a letter just received by the American Museum of Natural History here. MacMillan said he was awaiting the arrival of the relief schooner Cluett, which, it is learned, has been imprisoned by ice at North Star bay, more than 100 miles

from Etah. A letter from Knud Rasmussen, which was sent from Greenland with MacMillan's letter, said that the captain of Rasmussen's vessel had sent his motor cal beat to Etab to bring out the MacMil. boat to Etah to bring out the MacMillan party, but the result is not yet

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MacMillan's letter was dated April 6 He wrote "that, naturally, the boys are very anxious to get home, and would be much disappointed if a ship failed to arrive, but do not be a bit alarmed over our safety if such should happen."

MacMillan wrote that all his efforts were then directed to bring back to safety W. Elmer Ekblaw, the geologist and botanist, who had not returned from a 1.100-mile trip over Ellesmere Land Ekblaw started late in March and was expected to return about June 1.

The oil fields of Louisiana are proving unexpectedly rich. Near Vivian, can leaders that under no circumstances which is near Shreveport, the Standard will he be a candidate for vice presialmost the first magnitude, and the gas a candidate for the presidential nomina- and half-dollars, the reason being that yet been found of controlling it.

ERIN POPULATION SHOWS INCREASE

Responsible for Novelty, It

Dublin, Nov. 28 (Correspondence of

It is the decrease in emigration which has turned the scale. The situa-"Not a day can be lost in carrying out tion might be even more satisfactory were it not for the high death rate of children under a year old. About one Irsh child in every dozen dies before it is 12 months old

Leinster and Ulster have the predomferring to the question of China allying account for this, for poverty stricken fields were near at hand. herself with the entente powers, as she Connaught has more fresh air than can has been invited to do. As to the ques- be found in the cities, especially in tion of the re-establishment of the mon- Dublin, which has a system of tenearchy in China, the foreign minister said ment houses where scores of families that China contemplated some delay in live in one house, and often more than passed into the control of Germany, the

one family in a single room. on the mend is further evident from the statistics of pauperism. Here there ply left for Italy is England, where the of paper. In 1901 and 1902 he issued has been a very marked decrease. There Welsh coal fields are hardly equal to 5,200,624 pesos in paper currency and the Regarding further steps to be taken by were nearly 8,000 fewer persons in the the demand of England's own factories Japan, Baron Ishii said that in discuss- workhouses in the quarter under review and navy, and her nearby ally, France, ing the matter with the powers he in than the average of the same period for without also supplying Italy's needs sisted that Japan's advice for a post- the past 10 years, and there were 12 - And so coal is mounting-\$8 some time

The least satisfactory feature of the great toil of Irish lives.

WHITMAN TO ENTER PRESIDENTIAL RACE

Albany, Dec. 8.-Governor Whitman eccording to rumor here tonight, has decided to become a candidate for the He has been in conference recently said, has received assurances that the organization will support him.

The governor will not discuss his potion. With the Root boom lagging and ury at high price. Supreme Court Justice Hughes disinlast few weeks and that he is the logi- Hotelkeepers has agreed to charge each reap their reward.

Republican leaders have told M: Whitman that there is a chance of his receiving the support of Colonel Roosevelt and his Progressive followers if Governor Hiram Johnson of California its share of the hotel's coal. is selected for his running mate. Leaders here who have talked with Colonel Roosevelt and other Progressives re Republicans plan to nominate ex-Senafor Theodore E. Burton of Ohio fcr president and Governor Johnson for is willing to support such a ticket. Mr. to have him supplant Mr. Burton. Governor Whitman has told Republi-

GOAL \$40 A TON, ITALY TROUBLED NICARAGUAN FINANCE NOW ON SOUND BASIS

Curtailment of Emigration Is Resultant Situation May Be De. Work of Reconstruction Finished cisive War Factor-Indus-With Retirement of Last of tries Hampered. Paper Money.

Rome, Nov. 20 .- (Mail correspondence Japanese premier, having recovered from the Associated Press)—The latest cen- of the Associated Press.)—Coal is \$40 the indisposition caused by an operation say figures for Ireland show an inIt went up \$10 a ton in one week. This by which a mass of paper money with on his leg recently, addressed the diet creasing population. However common has become a serious, and might be nothing behind it save the impaired cred-The premier dwelt on the universal this may be in America or in the other come a decisive, war factor, so far as spirit of loyalty and patriotism mani- countries of Europe, this feature is for Italy is concerned, for coal is the fun- into a currency backed by a gold reserve fested by the Japanese people at the Ireland an agreeable novelty. For the damental element of Italian industry, coronation of Emperor Yoshihito as a quarter ended Sept. 30, the number of running the factories and keeping up basis for further strengthening the so- births in Ireland was 27,779, a rate of such public utilities as electric light lidity and prosperity of the imperial 20.8 a thousand and the deaths 14,670, and power plants, gas and water works, house and the empire. He emphasized a rate of 18.4 a thousand. There were street railways and tramways, as well the statement that the project for naval only 3,511 emigrants, so that the net in- as for household heating and cooking, not only in Rome, but all over Italy. Such a phenomenal rise in the price of eoal has never before been known. To Italy the shortage is serious, chiefly because Italy possesses no coal mines of her own at home or in the African colonies, so there is no outlook for getting a supply except from abroad, and the foreign supply is in the hands of inance in this respect. In them one child the enmy or taxed to its utmost capacin every seven or eight dies an infant; ity for its own needs. While there was fairs, also addressed the diet. He reviewed the Chinese situation without refifteen. Dublin and Belfast no doubt her own, as the French and Belgian at it and now consummates its plan,

Germans Hold Coal.

But now the French coal fields of Pas de Calais and those of Belgium have ally of Austria, with whom Italy is at seventeen years, from 1893 to 1903, first That Ireland is a less distressful war. Similarly, Austria stretches as a country than it used to be, and now is barrier between the Polish coal fields rency. During his first eight years h

People no longer buy by the ton, but selfish interference in domestic affairs at returns is the maintenance of a high by the bag, and a bag of coal which death rate from tuberculosis. Fnor can be swung over the shoulder costs Referring to the peace pact of the en- mous effort, inspired by Lady Aberdeen, 87. This means, of course, that poor ways and factories, and industrial Italy is the worst sufferer from coal shortage and excessive price.

Japan Too Far.

There has been even talk, since Italy s not at war with Germany, of getting coal from Germany and for the possi ble exchange of some other articles of Republican nomination for president. mutual need. Importing coal from Japan is also being considered, but the with Republican state leaders, and, it is transportation cost is so great that litical ambitions for publication, but he Italy's tree and timber supply is prachas assured his friends that he believes tically exhausted, and even bunches of he has a good chance for the nomina- twigs and faggots have become a lux-

The leading hotels of Rome have choice of the Republicans in the guest I lira (20 cents) per day for the hotel's expense for coal. This is in the large and important hotels known to Americans, where no such requirement has ever before prevailed. A family of five thus pays \$30 extra per month for

American shippers have been urged to maining at par, until the war in Euenter the Italian field. But the scar- rope broke out. Then, frightened unduly city of ships and the high cost of trans- as it has since turned out, but along with cently say the Colonel believes that the portation-due to the dangers of coal as the rest of the world, the government contraband of war-are said to stand in passed a moratorium law and the sale of the way of relief from that quarter. gold exchange stopped. Cordobas went vice president, and the colonel, they say, pean war is to make the high price of coal a vital question for Italy, and the ulators who wanted to return to the Whitman's friends are considering plans absence of any apparent remedy is even a more serious question.

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dead in less than 16 hours. The tuberculous material in thin lay- and we read with interest of the wealth- ried on automobiles. The Vacation War ers on glass, wood and muslin, kept in producing ability of Cornelius Vander- Relief committee is to supply one floa dark room, was proved to contain bilt and Jay Gould. We have come to tilla of five machines, and the Flotilla fully virulent, living tubercle bacilii connect these men of the earlier rail- committee hopes to send another to after 30 days. The contrast is remark- roading days as the builders of the pres- France by December 15, able, tubercle bacilli of the same kind, ent system in America. And so they on the same kind of material, dying in were-but far greater than a Garrett, a equipped with apparatus that, with a smaller number of minutes in the Scott, a Vanderbilt or a Gould, was three hours' setting up, will create a sunshine than the number of days they

remained alive in a dark room. York bankers were interested through the state department on invitation of Nicaragua, and financed the conversion.

As most varieties of discassing destroyed by germicides that tubercle bacilli, and as tubercle world. He saw a half-century ahead of his time. Just before the completion described by germicides are more easily destroyed by germicides lem of the railway for the traffic of the world. He saw a half-century ahead of his time. Just before the completion described by germicides lem of the railway for the traffic of the world. He saw a half-century ahead of his time. Just before the completion described by germicides lem of the railway for the traffic of the world. He saw a half-century ahead of his time. millions besides much financial distress kets, rugs, draperies, furniture, walis, at times, but though often bitterly dis- floors, etc., are killed by the rays of the clined to make the race, he feels that posted a notice stating that owing to as they wanted to get their country on they remain alive in dark places a I may not live so long, when railways the high price of coal the Association of a sound money basis, and now they month and longer, it is reasonable to draw the following conclusions:

(a) As a general sanitary principle it is desirable that all dwellings, stables, etc., should be so constructed that an dollar in value, went into force March interiors.

23, 1913. The gold reserve is kept in (b) As a general protective measure against disease germs, it is an excel- know there are great and almost insur- articles, the Pinkerton agency has lent practice to expose utensils for handling milk cans after they have been be cleaned, to direct sunlight, and to hang or spread wearing apparel, blankets bedding, rugs, horse blankets, etc., peri-So that one of the effects of the Euroto a discount, at first of five to eight parts of them

RAILROAD CENTENARY.

dobas fell and rose, and fell again, at One hundred years ago George Ste-Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo is one time reaching 25 per cent discount. phenson put his first practical invention of the locomotive—the "Billy No. 1" set in, assisted by one of the local banks, into operation. Since then the total rail-Oil prospectors struck a "gusher" of dent. An announcement that he will be bullion to be made into dimes, quarters and the cordoba has gradually risen till way mileage of the world has stretched the colliery districts of Scotland. These now, coincident with the conversion of out to 640,000 miles-which would sufpressure is so great that no way has tion is expected from the governor at silver bullion is now extremely cheap, the last of the old paper money, it is fice for a double track from the earth to practically at par again, and the govern- the moon, and still leave in reserve ment and the bankers say it will be enough rails and ties and ballast to girdle the earth six and a half times.

Considering the effects of the war on There are in operation in the United finances, and that it cut Nicaraguan States today, 260,000 miles of railway commerce into half, and also considering tracks, carrying, last year, 1,000,000,000 passengers, and more than 2,000,000,000 tons of freight, and, since 1829, when mittee in the field, the Flotilla Commit- ment, but results will be certain if you and the money standards of Europe Nicaragua's feat of bringing its money the "Stourbridge Lion," the first locomo- tee, working in connection with the Va- are sure to get real delatone. to par is very creditable. It has had tive to be operated in America, came good financial advice and assistance, and here, the exports of this country, which has persevered. It should be the first were stimulated by the traffic system step towards a revival of its commerce thus encouraged, have grown from a few and business. The retirement of the last hundred thousand dollars to \$2,500,000, of the paper currency and bringing the 000 annually, and out of yearly gross new cordoba back to par is hailed as a railroad earnings of \$3,000,000,000, emfinancial feat. President Diaz and Minployes to the number of 1,733,000, reister of Finance Cuadra are naturally ceive \$1,400,000,000 in salaries and wages. The total North and South American railway mileage is about 330,-000 miles-more than one-half of the total miles of railroads in the world. The par value of railroad capital outstanding Sunshine is an amazingly potent ger micide for the farm housekeeper and in in the United States is \$19,796,000,000. the dairy and stables. The practice of Although Stephenson's "Billy No. 1" exposing cooking and other utensils was constructed in 1815, and was used used in connection with food to direct for forty years in the colliery work along sunlight makes use of this fact, al- a tramway, the first general railroad though comparatively few appreciate exactly the work done by the sun in this regard. Probably only those who Darlington line of England. The first

YES-IT IS POSSIBLE

Rheumatism is a tormenting and

The darting pains, lame muscles or were placed in a dark room. After 15 stiffened joints only disappear by gradminutes exposure to the sun, the tuber- ually expelling the uric acid, and so many thousands have been relieved by living, virulent tubercle bacilli, which the blood-enriching oil-food in Scott's were proved to be fully capable of Emulsion that you should give it a faithful trial. Scott's Emulsion acts as a powerful blood-purifier by increasing that could be made proved that they the organs to carry off the acids which

is apt to expectorate, proved that the

alive after 4, but entirely dead in less Dakota, a distance of 545 miles, in than 8 hours, and still alive in the ma- few days more than six months. terial on wood and muslin after 8, but | We praise the executive ability of \$12,000 to supply the French govern-John W. Garrett and Thomas A. Scott, ment with portable hospitals to be car-

George Stephenson, the poor, uneducat- field hospital capable of rendering effied, colliery fireman, who worked out, bethe price down much in Italy. Wood as a substitute is out of the question, for the state department of the state department of the relief of t

> will come to supersede almost all other methods of conveyance in this country -when mail coaches will go by railway, and railroads will become the great high- the ancient Egyptian jewelry that mysway for the king and all his subjects. teriously disappeared from the exposiis the standard, equal to an American abundance of sunshine can reach their The time is coming when it will be tion grounds at San Francisco June 10. heaper for a workingman to travel on Believing efforts will be made soon to railway than to walk on foot. I dispose of the rare scarabs and other

> > will come to pass, as sure as we live." The railway antedates the invention is offered for information regarding the the practical locomotive, although the history of the one is contemporaneous with the other. Wooden railways upon which coal was drawn from the mines y horses were in use at an early day Northumberland and at Wylam, where Stephenson's father worked: the first ocomotive was put in operation between the coal pit and the loading quay. Wagon roads of the same sort were laid in wooden tracks were the beginning of the

HOSPITALS FOR FRANCE.

venson, in Brooklyn Eagle.

from the

a cation War Relief Committee, under Miss Anne Morgan, which is asking for

Each battery of five machines will be of the Stockton and Darlington line, he time; the fourth is a dry van, and the fifth the installation for douches, dis-"Now, lads, I will tell you that I infection, destruction of vermin, sterilizing water, shelter tents, etc.

SEARCH FOR STOLEN SCARABS

Search has centered in New York for ountable difficulties that will have to flooded New York with descriptions of encountered, but what I have said the missing articles. A reward of \$400 gems. The jewelry was valued at \$15,-000. It was owned by Edgar Perera,

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sunshine kills disease germs exposed to to complete the twenty-one miles of its it. Hence the following tests may be single track. Sixty-five years later the generally instructive and interesting. Manitoba system was extended through

are acquainted with tests which have rail of this road was laid in 1822, and it

actually been made realize how quickly required three years and four months

stubborn malady. In some cases it yields to treatment which is without clear, calm day where the sun could avail in other cases.

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"The prohibition regime in Iron coun

good deal of a failure," said a prominent

ing yesterday. "If local option has the

"Perhaps the conditions in Iron cour

ty are different from those in other

places. I am not in a position to

speak as to that, but I can truthfully

say that so far as Iron county is con

cerned a farce is being made of the

law. There is no denying that the of-

ficers, both county and municipal, are

largely responsible for this, as it is evi-

dent on every hand that those who

have authority to suppress violations

any citizen of Crystal Falls who has

taken an interest in the matter will

bear me out, that there is now as

much, if not more, liquor consumed, in

every place in the county as there was

when the saloons were open. Many ar-

rests have been made, but the convic-

tions have been very few. I believe

that liquor is now being sold on the

quiet in from two to five times as many

places as formerly, under the licens

system. All sorts of tricks are being resorted to by the proprietors of the blind pigs to avoid detection. For in-

stance, they now draw two kinds of beverages from one faucet. If you co into a so-called temperance place and

call for a temperance drink, and the

proprietors know that you're all right

he will turn the faucet in one direction

and give you beer. If he is suspicious

of you and fears he might get into

trouble if he serves you beer, he will

turn the faucet in the other direction

"Beer and whisky is being openly de

Crystal Falls and other places in large quantities and it is not an uncomm

thing to see a wagon load of kegs or

"Personally I am not a drinking man

guilty of two separate offenses, selling

louor to a minor and selling liquor

story that does full justice to the situ-

ation in Iron county. The editor of

has conducted a personal investigation

of conditions, has made the statement

that local option is a failure. Although

the liquor traffic, I quite agree with

Editor Conlin. I mean by this that !

is a failure and will continue to be

failure unless the officers do their full

duuty and prosecute the violators of the

BOWLING CONTESTS. *

In the Ishpeming business men's-bowling league, Tuesday evening at the

Empire alleys Team No. 4 defeated No.

8 by a total of sixty-nine pins, and

Team No. 1 won from No. 11 by eighty-

Johnson had a

144

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Teams Nos. 5 and 10 will

BASKETBALL TEAM ORGANIZED.

The basketball team which will repre

sent the proposed Athletic club, to be

organized Sunday afternoon at the Ish-

peming theater, has been formed, with Arvid Hendrickson as manager and

has been arranged for Dec. 28 with a

team from Marquette. The selection of

the team for the first contest has not

yet been made, but it is thought the

Hibernian club will be Ishpeming's first

opponents. The other members of the

team are James Flaa, Ray Aas, Curley

Ayotte and James Green. The team

will practice three times a week. Suits

have been ordered and are expected here

in a few days. The jerseys will be navy blue with a six-inch white stripe

through the center and the pants will be

white, with a blue stripe. The stock-

ings will be white

vening at 7:30 o'clock.

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pany carries a complete equipment of scenery. Tonight's pictures will be "Nan O' the Backwoods," a Lubin three-reel

Ishpeming Department

LAW IN DISCARD COUNCIL ASKED TO MAINTAIN BOB SLIDE

Petition Signed by 200 Persons Crystal Falls Man Says That Presented to the Council Last Evening.

A petition, signed by 180 persons, men and boys, was presented to the council ty is, as far as we have gone with it, a ast evening, asking that a bob slide be maintained during the winter on North Crystal Falls man, who was in Ishpem-Pine street, where a slide, constructed and maintained by boys, proved so same results in other parts of the popular last winter. It is thought the United States, I am satisfied that it is ost will be about \$100 to keep the slide a poor method of combatting the drink

With the communication was a letter, n which it was pointed out that the equest had been approved by the Cleveand-Cliffs and Oliver Iron Mining combanies, which are the largest taxpayers n the city. The petition was referred to the committee on streets and highvays and the board of public works. The total receipts of the municipal ourt last month were \$170.15. Of this um, \$47 was paid the county treasurer or fines collected, leaving a net balance of the liquor traffic are winking at of \$123.15. The cost of criminal cases them was \$55; fines, \$57; costs in civil cases, \$20; received from county for justice ces, \$35.95 and received from the couny treasurer, \$12.20.

The committee on claims and ac ounts presented its monthly report, howing total expenditures for bills and payrolls of \$6,978.93. Of this sum the pills total \$2,931.80, divided among the various funds as follows: Highway, \$169.09; sewer, \$198.38; water, \$210.97 emetery, \$53; fire, \$220.29; library, \$493.99; police, \$42; street lighting, \$1, 152.30; general, \$391.80.

The payrolls totaling \$4,047.13 were as follows: Highway, \$874.59; sewer, \$857.83; water, \$602.05; official, \$1,-

The board of assessors presented the assessment roll for the lateral sewer in the Third ward. Forty-seven parcels of land are assessed for the improvement, which cost \$2,083.98. The assessments will be spread over five years. The cost against each lot is \$44.34, and each annual installment will be \$8.87, the first of which will be paid with the taxes this year.

all parts of the county. It comes into Crystal Falls and other places in large MEETING WITH ENCOURAGEMENT. Marquette Man Found Many Willing

Purchasers of Farrar Tickets. Morgan W. Jopling, who was largely

thing to see a wagon load of kegs or cases being driven through the main street and delivered openly at homes and these so-called temperance busiand these so-called temperance businstrumental in inducing Geraldine ness places. Farrar, the famous soprano, Maud Farrar, the famous soprano, Maud
Powell, violinist, and Leopold Godowsky,
pianist, to give concerts in the new planist, to give concerts in the new formal school at Marquette, was in Isheming yesterday arranging for the sale Mr. Jopling was gratified with his suc-

and I have never frequented saloons, but it is laughable to see what is going on in Iron county. "A person does not ess in Ishpeming and he believes that lough tickets will be sold, especially have to be a drinking man to ascertain what is being done, as the illicit busifor the Farrar concert, Monday, Jan. what is being done, as the illicit busi-, to fill several coaches. A special ness is being conducted very openly, with the violators apparently not the train will be run back after the entertainment for the accommodation of Ish least afraid of arrest. One day recently eming and Negaunee people, several boys under age were found in The course tickets are \$5 each, while an intoxicated condition in one of th

single tickets for the Farrar concert are blind pigs. In this case the proprietor will probably be found guilty, as he is 33. Those who cannot be seen personally by Mr. Jopling may purchase tickets at the Tillson Drug company's store. Miss Farrar is the operatic idol of two continents and her engagement in Marquette will undoubtedly be one o he most important events of its kind that has ever been held in the upper peninsula. She will be assisted in the rogram by Rainald Nerrenrath, bari one, and Ada Sasoli, barpist. I am a strong advocate of supressin

Maud Powell will be at the Normal Monday, March 13, and Leopold Godow ky Monday, April 24. Mr. Jopling intends to sell tickets all over the upper peninsula. In Negaunee the tickets will be on sale at Perkkins' drug store; in Escanaba, L. J. Jacobs, manager of the Delft theater will sell them; in Munising, Miss E. C. McNulty manager of the Delft theater, will have

them on sale; at Iron Mountain they

will be sold in Siebert's drug store, and

n Houghton in Krohl's drug store. HIBERNIANS ELECT OFFICERS.

two pins. Jack Gray was high man, The local division of the Ancient Or with a total of 75. er of Hibernians have elected the following total of 569, and Arvid Braastad, 530. owing officers. The scores were as follows: President-P. J. O'Brien. Vice President-John Small. Braastad 144 212 Recording Secretary-P. G. Gleason. Substitute 161 180 Gleason 193 158

Financial Secretary-Patrick Cronin. Treasurer-Jerry Harrington. Standing Committee-Dave Devine Steve Collins, James Kenney, Sr., John onnors, James Gleason.

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Alderman and Mrs. William Trathen ire the parents of a daughter. Mrs. R. P. Bronson entertained the

Whist club yesterday afternoon. J. B. Moran, of Escapaba, is spending a few days in the city on business. Mrs. Fred Tonnesen will entertain the members of the Luncheon club to-John Ryan the captain. The first game day

Michael Wall has returned from Duluth, where he spent the last week on

Mrs. P. P. Chase and daughter, Mrs. Arthur Berquist, were the guests of Marquette relatives and friends yester-The women of the Norwegian Luther-

an church will serve coffee this aftersoon in the church parlors, starting at

Mrs. McCornack was formerly Mis Josephine Jernstead, of this city. The members of the Women's Mis sionary society of the Presbyterian

church will meet at the home of Mrs. T.

L Christian, Friday afternoon at 2:30 James Cudlip, who travels for the Walters & Pierce Oil company of Cincinnati, was in the city yesterday. Mr Cudlip made his home in Ishpeming

bout five years ago. A large number of Christmas trees have been shipped from the woods about Ishpeming, the last couple of weeks, to Milwaukee, Chicago and other cities

They are sent out in carload lots. in the A. Hendrickson estate store building on Cleveland avenue. The re

tail bakery department and office will

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be in the front of the building, while

the rear part will be used for storage.

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New York, Dec. 6 .- The president's message, increased tension in the relations between Washington and Berlin, banking intimations of a possible domestic trade reaction and a fall in the Anglo-French notes to a fraction under the price paid by direct participants were among the factors which prayed their part in today's professional mar-Trading was active during the first hour, when prices fell and rebounded rather feverishly, but the balance of the session was marked by frequent periods of stagnation, relieved only by urther unconvincing advances in high ly speculative specialties.

Constructive news was not lacking however, as demonstrated by the placing of additional orders for equipment by railroads and industrial companies, creases in the dividends of the Western Union telegraph and several copper com panies, prospective new railway financing and the strength of sterling ex-

United States was heavy at the outin, but rose to 475, a gain of 61/2. To-tal sales amounted to 545,000 shares.

BUSTON COPPERS.

dispatch stating it had arrived safe at its destination, there was a rally. Several dividends were declared today, as follows: Homstake 65 cents, regular, output was restricted. and \$1 extra. Success 3 cents monthly, Utah Copper \$1.50; Chino \$1; Ray Consolidated 50 cents; Butte & Superior 75 cents regular and \$7.50 extra. Nevada Consolidated, fifty cents. All these porphyry dividends are an increase over the preceeding quarter, although they are not as large as was generally expected. They were announced just at sentiment as to how they were received. There has been some talk of Old Colony and Mayflower sinking a shaft in the early spring. Lake continues active and there is also a good demand for all precious metal shares."-J. A. Minnear &

Boston, Mass., Dec. 8,-"Outside of the Boston market was without feature. The tone of the market was strong in mining shares, but the trading was restricted."-Pettigrew, Bright & Co. Adv ... 11/2 N Corn. 9 @ 93 Ahm ... 94 @ 96 Onon .. 11/4@ 11/

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Dec. 8.-Larger country offerings in the Northwest finally gave the advantage to the bears today in wheat after the market had passed through many more ups and downs than usual. Prices finished weak. December wheat, 115%; May wheat, 116%; December corn, 68; May corn, 72; December oats, 4314; May oats, 45%.

CHICAGO PRODUCE OUOTATIONS.

Chicago, Dec. S .- Butter, easy; creameries, 23@331/2 cents. Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 1,888 cases. Poultry, alive, higher; fowls, 121/2 cents; springs, 14 cents; turkeys, 15@16 cents.

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Mining News

ALLOUEZ MINING CO.

In November, for the second successive set, falling to 861/8, but recovered to month, Allouez treated over 50,000 tons 871/2. Betniehem Steel was lightly dealt of rock, which is the highest total for a Ishpeming, Mich., Dec. 8.—Prices early pounds. The company is, therefore, fin- the street. were fractionally lower, but when it was announced that the owners of the Steamer Communipaw had received a year, which is the point at which the "How you know my name's Cosma?" management has been aiming for several months back. The 1915 production will wid me?" be a shade below 10,000,000 pounds be-

For the entire year the company will how approximately a nine-cent cost, although at the present time it is nearer 1/4 cents. With its present output the

earnings are \$12 per share per annum. Allouez will go into the new year in ine condition financially. It should have net working capital of not less than \$1,250,000, out of which will have the closing, hence market did not reflect to be paid on Jan. 12 a dividend of \$1 per share, or \$100,000.

RAY CONSOLIDATED.

Ray Consolidated, on account of labor troubles in midsummer, will make as good a showing in 1915 as its sister properties, Utah and Chino. But even the strength in Lake and Island Creek, then it will make high record earnings It threatens to disrupt the Palette and ound, and earned \$2,975,000, or about history full of many warm ones, \$1.80 per share. The full year should This year there is an "anti-nude art" show production of 62,000,000 pounds, candidate. He is backed by the coneast of nine cents, and net of nearly servatives, who have objected to the re-\$4,600,000, or about \$2.80 per share, cent exhibitions of the organization, in This would compare with production of which living models posed in nature's 57,000,000 pounds, costs of 8.86 cents, garments to entertain the artists and net of \$2,655,000 in 1914.

> estimates for 1915 as follows: Production, 1915. 1914. 1.80 2.80

*All bonds converted. The full 1915 year does not, however, race by the association and a telescope properly reflect present conditions. Thus view. The latter was to cost fifty cents while Ray Consolidated, as shown above, a peep. will have carned \$2.80 per share in this calendar year, earnings at the present time are at the rate of nearly \$5 per share. This is based on production of 70,000,000 pounds, 81/2-cent cost, and copper at 19% cents per pound, which for a full year would produce net of \$7,875,-

There is another feature of the Ray Consolidated situation which is important. With its leaching plant in operation-a matter of a few weeks-its output may be increased 1,700,000 pounds per month with no increase in ore tonnage. This additional copper is expected to be recovered at a cost of three cents per pound. On present price of the metal this would mean increased profits at the rate of \$3,300,000 per annum. Add this to the company's present

emonstrated ability to produce over 70,-000,000 pounds per annum, at least 90,expectation for the property in 1916.

STOLEN 'GLAD RAGS' CAUSE WHOLE HEAP OF TROUBLE.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 8 .- "Glad rags imilar period in the company's history, sure does get people in trouble," re As the rock runs better than eighteen marked Cosma Marshall, (colored) of and one-half pounds of refined per ton, Pocomoke City, Md., when Sergeant this means that the copper output for Stein and Potrolman Simpson, of the each month was in excess of 925,000 Central district stepped up to him on

"Just a matter of some 'glad rags' bemobile in front of the Severn apart-

ments last January." "Well, don't dat beat all! I done thought everybody had fergot dat occasion, it's been so long ago," answered visiting with relatives.

the Pocomokian. The clothing which Marshall is alleged to have stolen was in a suit case and belonged to Stansbury Brady of Baltimore, and was valued at \$326. Justice Supplee in Central police court held Marshall for the grand jury.

WAR ON NUDE ART MAY DISRUPT CLUB.

nude art is on among Chicago artists. and production. For the first nine months Chisel club, it has guaranteed for Jan. of the year it produced 44,200,000 pounds 2 one of the liveliest elections the orof copper at a cost of 91/4 cents per ganizations has ever seen—and it has a

friends. There is a "pro-nude art" can-In tabular form actual results for didate. He is John E. Phillips, boasting 1913 and 1914 compare with the above the support of all the young bloods of the club.

The climax of feeling over nude art pounds . 62,000,000 57,004,281 52,341,029 was reached a few days ago when the 9.78c "standpatters" discovered the nature of 1.90 the associates of the organization. It was advertised as aiming to be a "near riot." There was promised a velocipede



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Early prices were higher, but closing was weak. Calumet & Arizona dividend inc. eased 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%, but closed weak.

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DEPERTO COMMITTED HEINOUS OFFENSE

Had Been Living Here in Seclusion in Fear of His Brother's Vengeance.

here yesterday, Giochino Deperto, who made three attempts to end his life Fuesday afternoon at his boarding house at the Cambria location, and who is now awaiting an examination as to his sanity at the county jail at Marquette, had a bad record in other parts of the upper peninsula before he came to Ne-

Deperto, when he was in search of employment at the mines in the city, efused to give his name or any inormation about himself. He has been ere for the past three years and he as had little to say about his past. He always kept to himself and did not sociate with any of his acquaintances.

It has been learned that he committed felony at Bessemer and is wanted here. While he was in Bessemer he lived with his brother, and was looked ipon as a member of the household, the children calling him uncle and their parents allowed him the freedom of the He committed an assault upon the eighteen-year-old daughter, which later resulted in her death. On her deathbed she made a confession which mplicated Deperto. The enraged father swore that he would kill his brother if he ever caught him, and the man has been in hiding here ever since. He was afraid that the brother would learn | month; of his whereabouts and would carry out is threat.

At many places where he applied for work he was turned away because of his refusal to give his name and other inormation about himself. Friends who visited him at the jail say that he is andoubtedly insane, that his condition 000,000 pounds with a cost of less than was caused by the constant fear that eight cents per pound is a reasonable his brother would learn of his where-

LOCAL LACONICS.

Steve Pacci spent yesterday on busiless at Marquette.

John Kunz was a business caller yes erday at Marquette. Dr. P. S. Wilson spent yesterday on

business at Marquette. William Jones arrived home yesterday morning from a business trip to Es-

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Kuklman were queried the negro. "And whatcher want the guests yesterday of Marquette

Miss Rose Dower, pianist at the Star theater, visited yesterday with Marquette friends.

Albert Collins arrived here yesterday from Iron River, to spend a few days

Miss Lampi Parkima has returned from Marquette, where she has been employed for the past several weeks. Mrs. Edward Price and daughter Mable, departed yesterday for Detroit where they will spend several weeks.

John Joyce has returne from Marquette, where he has been a patient a hospital for the past several weeks. William Collins, of Iron River, who is visiting here with his folks, spent ces-terday at Marquette, attending the Ma-

sonic meeting. John Smith was taken to Marquette vesterday afternoon, to serve thirty days in the county jail for being drunk and disorderly.

Joseph Richardson, who has been at his camp at Little Lake since last spring, has returned to the city to spend the winter.

R. S. Walker and J. D. Ireland, officials of the M. A. Hanna company, who pent a few days here on business, have returned to Duluth

Joseph Morrow, who organized the Negaunee and Ishpeming branches of the Loyal Order of Moose, is now en-Net \$4,600,000 \$2,655,000 \$2,874,000 a party scheduled to be given Dec. 21 to gaged in the restaurant business at Es-

> The funeral of the late Captair James Matthews, who died Sunday was held yesterday afternoon and was largely attended. The members of the Masonic lodge and the Sons of St. George were present in a body. Services were conducted at the Mitchell Methodist church.

"The Bargain," a five-act Paramount production, will be shown tonight at he Star theater. Tomorrow the last episode of "The Diamond from the Sky" will be shown. Saturday, "Cabiria," an eleven reel production, will be presented at the matinee and evenng performances. A three reel feature, "Orime's Tri

angle," with King Baggot, Edna Huntand Frank Smith, will be shown tolay at the Royal theater. Other pietures will be "Paternal Love," a Laemsele drama, and "The Taming of Mary," a Victor comedy with Mary Fuller and Paul Panzer in the leading The three Anderson children, who

were made orphans by the death of their mother several months ago, hav een taken to the Good Will farm at Houghton, where they will be cared for Mr. Anderson died here three years ago and since their mother's death the children have been living with friends at the Buffalo location.

Charles Marketty arrived home yes terday morning from Duluth, Minn where he was called as a witness in the case of Michael Scanlon, of this city, against the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company. Before Mr. Marketty left Du luth Tuesday evening the case had gone to the jury and it is expected that a verdict will be reached today. Thomas Clancy, of Ishpeming, represented the Cleveland-Cliffs company, and a Duluth attorney was Scanlon's lawyer.

usual lubrication.

COMPANY WON CASE.

Litigation Started by Michael Scanlon Had Unsuccessful Issue.

The trial of the case of Michael Scan in vs. the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company was concluded in district court at Duluth vesterday and resulted in a verdict in avor of the defendant.

The case grew out of the removal of the Negaunee Catholic cemetery in 1910. Mr. Scanlon claimed that in the course of this work the company negligently lost the body of his boy, which was According to information received buried in the cemetery some years be

The company contended that this body

was never found at all, that Mr. Scanlor

was uncertain as to the place of burial, that there was no headstone or other seans of identifying the place and that, urthermore, it had kept a careful recor f all the bodies recovered from this emetery and could account for every me taken. Therefore, it contended, it this body was placed among the unknown dead it was through the failure of the plaintiff to identify it, or to come to he cemetery when notice was given. Several Negaunee residents were in at endance at the trial, including Michael Scanlon, R. A. Brotherton, N. B. Marketty and T. M. Wells. There were also resent C. O. Stensrud and Dan F. Shea, of California, Edward Stensrud, of Negaunee, and Michael Wall, of Ishpeming

MACCABEE OFFICERS.

he plaintiff.

who were connected with the work. The

ase was tried for the company by

Chomas Clancey, of Ishpeming, and An-

rew Nelson, of Duluth, appeared for

Officers for the Negaunce branch of the Knights of the Maccabees were elected at a meeting held Tuesday evening. They are as follows, and they will be installed at the first meeting next

Past Commander-Edward Martin. Commander-A. H. Curtis. Lieutenant Commander-William

Record Keeper-O. M. Coldren. Finance Keeper-Godfrey Trotochaud Physician-Dr. N. J. Robbins. Chaplain-James Blee. Seargent—Joseph O. Cyr. Master-at-Arms—Max Faust. First Master of the Guard-Joseph

Gauthier. Second Master of the Guard-John Beaulier. Sentinel-George Yorkey.

Picket-Oliver Lacombe,

F. & A. M. OFFICERS.

At the meeting of Negaunee lodge, No. 202, F. & A. M., held Tuesday evening, officers for the ensuing year were elected and installed. S. S. Mitchell had harge of the installation and was as-S. Wilson. The new officers are as

W. M.-W. L. Stanaway. S. W .- John J. Hauserman, J. W .- John E. Nelson. Treasurer-Thomas M Wells. Secretary-A. H. Knight. S. D.-E. A. Miller. J. D.-J. D. Whiting. Stewards-John I. Foote, Jr., and Oscar Goudge.

Typler-Harlow Pearce.

RECRUITING RESULT IS DISAPPOINTMENT

London, Dec. 7 .- The recruiting scheme of the Eearl of Derby, director of recruiting, has not been as successful as had been hoped for, according to James their cost to the people of the state. Henry Thomas, labor member of parliament, addressing a meeting of railway workers at Long Eaton.

Mr. Thomas said he had discussed the matter with the Earl of Derby Satur- and its staff," said Mr. Champion, "Fit lay and that he had expressed the opinion that his plan had not been as Michigan have voluntarily elected to acright to expect.

Therefore, the earl declared, the su-

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reme effort must be made in the next ew days by those who valued their ates \$70,000 to cover their expense

COMPENSATION BOARD LOWERS ITS OWN COST .

reedom and were opposed to conscrip-

Decreased Expense of Litigation Is More Than Twice the Annual Outlay.

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 8,-Effecting an estimated saving of \$100,000 in court costs for litigated accident cases, the Industrial Accident Board, during the year of 1914 has more than returned its \$45,000 appropriation to the state, says John W. Champion, assistant seeretary, in discussing the report of the

board's activities. "During the calendar year of 4914," says Mr. Champion, "the board received reports of 33,315 accidents of which approximately 12,000 were of such a nature that those injured received compensation as provided by law. Of these 12,000 cases in which compensation was payable, 773 cases were litigated and formal proceedings held before the board. If these 773 cases had been litigated in the courts, it is believed that \$100,000 would be a conservative estimate of

Practically all of the legal procee ings arising out of injuries to Michi gan's working people are being hand led by the Industrial Accident Board teen thousand employers of labor i eccessful as he had anticipated or had cept provisions of the compensation act These employ more than 500,000 men.

women and children. "During 1914, 11,867 agreements in regard to compensation were examined by the board's staff. During the month of September, 1915, receipts show the payment of \$111,381.21; the average mount of compensation paid by employers to injured employes each month

considerably over \$100,000, "If an employe is disabled for two weeks, or more, he receives one-half his 'Pape's Cold Compound' Ends average weekly wages during disability If he suffers the loss of or the use of an eye, or a limb, or a digit, he is entitled to a specific indemnity. If he is killed, his dependents receive one-half his wages for 300 weeks,

Board's Activities Varied.

"The act also makes provision tha opens your clogged-up nostrils and the when the Industrial Accident Board so air passages of the head; stops nasty authorizes, indemnities may be paid to discharge or nose running; relieves the the employes in a lump sum, for in headache, dullness, feverishness, sore stance: A workman is killed and hi throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness, family thereby becomes the benefi-Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing ciary of 300 weekly payments at the and snuffling. Ease your throbbing rate of one-half the deceased's averhead-nothing else in the world gives age weekly wages. The beneficiaries such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Com- may request a lump sum payment of pound," which costs only 25 cents at these weekly payments. The board any drug store. It acts without assist- gives all of these matters careful attenance, tastes nice, and causes no incon- tion and in many instances makes personal investigation as to whether the circumstances are such as to warrant a tump sum payment. If such payment is authorized, it is usual that the board obtain the co-operation of a responsible agency, such as a probate court or a responsible attorney, to see to it that the widow and orphans are not robbed of their money. These are only a few of For Piles or Hemorrhoids, the many details; the supervision is External or Internal, Blind or complete from the time the injury is Bleeding, Itching or Burning, reported until the last dellar of compensation has been paid. The employer & and employe are alike benefited.

"The general indictment that public office holders are overpaid cannot be applied to the state officials of Michigan and their staffs. It is true that in some states the salaries are larger than would seem to be necessary, but in Michigan they are uniformly low. Officials receive \$1,500, or \$1,800 and \$2,000 per year, in a few cases \$3,500, The governor's salary is \$5,000 per year. These salaries are not too large for men of the caliber of those who should be retained in the service of a state the size of Michigan. Michigan has a population according to the last census of 2,810,173, Members of the Industrial Accident A BIG BOOK on diseases of Horses, Board receive \$3,500 per year. As al-Aluminum alloy pistons on motorcar engines wear excellently with the part of the part of

members \$4,000 per year and appropri California, with a population of 2,377. 549-one-half million smaller than Michigan—pays her commissioners \$5,000 per year. California is looked upon generaly as a state in which a high point of eficiency has been reached in state gov-

The French sergeant who, as the reult of a wound in the head received in 1879, suffered periods of abnormality, during which he neither smelled nor felt anything, would be an almost ideal man for trench service in the present unpleasantness if what the correspondent writes is true.

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WITNESSES TEL

That Oscar Johnson Admitted Shooting, Explaining Cause and Details of Crime, Was Feature of Testimony Submitted Yesterday-Several Were Examined.

Details Yesterday Were Practicon Stand-Striking Contrast in Attitude of Brothers on Trial.

The nature of the testimony offered vesterday in the trial of the Johnson brothers tended to substantiate the story told on the witness stand by Chief of Police Trevarrow, of Ishpeming. In his testimony, started on Tuesday afternoon and concluded yesterday morning, Trevarrow told of the con fession made by Oscar Johnson, and of the circumstances surrounding the shooting. The testimony of the subsequent witnesses yesterday practically corrobo rated the story of the Ishpeming chief of police. Many of the details were repeated in the later testimony, with but few additional facts of any apparent importance.

Hialmer Johnson, a second cousin of the brothers on trial, and also a neighbor, offered the most interesting testi mony of the day. The witness said that he was roused from bed on the night of the shooting by Oscar, who came to his house with a lantern. Oscar, who was slightly under the influence of liquor, according to the witness, exclaimed: "I have done it. I have laid him out.

Here is the gun," and taking the weapon from his pocket, laid it on the floor alongside the lantern. Oscar kept talking pretty fast, the

witness stated, and said something about a hole, "He wanted me to go down and help put the body in a hole, or help his dig a hole, I can't remember which." At this juncture the witness was i

terrupted by Prosecuting Attorney Kennedy, who read the testimony submitted at the coroner's inquest, in which Hial- Ohio street, at 11 o'clock last night. Mrs mer Johnson was purported to state Fassbender, who was sixty-three years that he was offered money to help dig a hole for the body. At the trial, however, the witness appeared uncertain as the last six weeks. Her death was not to this matter, and the prosecuting at unexpected. torney put him through a severe cross examination to force him to reiterate the statement made at the inquest. This are Mrs. Frank Frei and Miss Minnie necessitated so much recounting of de Fassbender, of this city, and Miss Alma dent. Matti Mattson; secretary, Victor tails already given, that Attorney Potter interposed frequent objections, most Continuing, the witness quoted the folcity. Mrs. Fassbender also leaves a Leijon, and Matti Mattson. lowing conversation, which he said took father, August Schmidt, who is ninetyplace with Oscar Johnson:

"Why did you shoot him, Oscar "Well, Hjalmer, I couldn't stand it any longer, and if it wasn't for John, i According to the testimony, Oscar

esting, wher Adolph entered the house, ofter being released from jail. Cursing his brother for having had him arrested Adolph aimed a gun at him and pulled the trigger, but the gun did not go off. He then turned the gun around and struck Oscar with the stock, knocking him down. Oscar then said, the testimony continued, that John walked into the kitchen from his bed room, and that Adolph grabbed him and started to strike him. John called for help, and when Oscar demanded that Adolph let go of John, and was answered with an epithet, he shot Adolph.

Attitude of Prisoners.

The attitude of the prisoners during this testimony, and in fact throughout the entire hearing thus far, offered a striking contrast. Oscar sat erect and rigid throughout the entire proceedings. bardly ever moving a muscle. His facwas an inscrutable mask, and with his lips tightly compressed, and looking steadfastly ahead, he maintained the same position throughout. His demeano: at all times was that of a man under a tense strain, which was accentuated by his worn look. John, on the other hand, was listless and uneasy, shifting in his invariably resume his same listless at Mariska, 3,

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titude, and at times gave the impression being bored with the proceedings. Collins' Testimony.

Deputy Sheriff Collins, of Ishpeming ho was called to the stand after Hjalper Johnson, offered substantially the me testimony as the preceeding witsiled account of John's version of the ffair. According to his testimony, John stated that he was in bed when the fight started, and went to the kilchen, but immediately went back to bed again. While in bed, he said, he heard me shots fired, but did not know any thing about Adolph being killed until he next day. This statement, the witness stated, was made before Justice st. John, who asked John why he did not eport the shooting when he arrived at Ishpeming at 5:25 the following afterally Repetition of Statements rcon, and John answered that he could not find a policeman. Asked as to Previously Made by Trevarrow whether Adolph had a knife, club or om in his hand when he entered the use, according to the witness, John inswered in the negative.

When Oscar was brought back to Isheming from the Marquette jail, Collins ontinued, he was tried before Justice St. John, to whom he stated that he had fired two or three shots. When asked by the justice as to why he fired so many, Oscar is reported to have an-

"I didn't want to see him suffer. I vanted to make sure.

The witness also testified that Oscar ater admitted that he had committed the crime, and was willing to suffer for t, but that John was just as much to blame for it as he was.

Upon making a search of the house after both brothers were placed in jail, Deputy Sheriff Collins told of having ound four ouns and an old revolver one of the bed rooms, but he was n ertain as to whose room it was. the course of the cross examination this witness, Attorney Potter brougi out the fact that John was regarded heavy drinker, and was just recove ng from a debauch when the shoot ceurred, and in fact had to be sent he Marquette county jail with the de irium tremens two days after he was

DEATH OF MRS. FASSBENDER.

Passed Away at 11 O'Clock Last Night After Illness of Six Weeks.

Mrs. Jacob Fassbender, widow o facob Fassbender, who died seven years igo, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Frei, 122 West of age, was troubled with heart disease, and had been suffering severely for Mrs. Fassbender is survived by four

laughters and five sons. The daughters hicago. The sons are Anton, Louis, three years of age.

Arrang

DEATH OF MRS. G. DAVIDSON. Occurred Yesterday After Brief Illness -Seventy-Three Years Old.

Mrs. George Davidson, seventy-three Creek, Mich., died yesterday at the resi-Keoun, 212 West Bluff street, after a brief illness. She was the widow of former Deputy Sheriff Davidson, who was shot and killed at Trout Creek a

number of vears ago. Mrs. Davidson is survived by two daughters, Mrs. W. J. Pentland, Granite, Idaho, and Mrs. J. P. Webb, of Trout Creek, Mich. She also leaves two sisters and three brothers. The sisters are Mrs. Catherine Webb, 212 West Bluff street, this city, and Mrs. Mellis, of Paswegin, Saskatchewan, Can. brothers are Phillip McAllum, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Can.; D. A. McAllum, of Glencoe, Ontario, Can., and Neil Mc Allum, of Oakwood, Mich. The funeral Monday Night Club to Give Ten-Cent

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Dec. 8 .canals the last twenty-four hours were: seat from side to side, and for the most Beaverton, 8; Mack, 8:30 last night; In a minute or two, however, he would Truesdale. Boston, Rochester, 2:30;

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ASSOCIATION FORMED CONSISTORY REUNION BY CATTLE BREEDERS

Organized at Republic by County Official Banquet Tonight-Shrin-Agricultural Agent Walker-First One in County.

The first Guernsey Breeder's associaofter several month's effort, at Republic a close tonight, and tomorrow the vere drawn up, and the following offiers were elected:

President, Louis Ahola; vice presi-Maki, and treasurer John Leijon. Comprising the board of directors are Louis

The association has acquired three Guernsey bulls, of thoroughbred regis- sessions today the consistorial degrees attle breeders in lower Michigan, With gram below. The banquet tonight will these three, it is expected to breed 120 be held in the Colonial hall, starting at oint property of the association. In casion will be George W. McFatrich breeding the stock, three groups are to 33rd degree, commander-in-chief of the

The Republic Guernsey Breeders' as ciation is at present the only organzation of its kind in Marquette county nt it is expected that several more et was thoroughly discussed. County Agricultural Agent Walker has been ked to address another meeting to be eld there soon. Mr. Walker is listed o speak on the same subject at meet igs to be held shortly in Skandia and almer. - There is also some talk in Wells township of forming a Guernsey

TO AID WAR SUFFERERS.

Tea This Afternoon.

A ten-cent tea will be served by the nembers of the Monday Night club this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the (Special.)—Upbound vessels passing the Guild Hall, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the cause of the home less and suffering children abroad, who part appearing wholly unconcerned. At Buffalo, Muney, 7:30 a. m.; Huronic, have been left destitute through the times he would finger the cap in his Shaughnessy, Maryland, 8:30; Stanton, war. The affair will be an informal lap, and would then suddenly bend for- 9:30; Matthews, McKinney, 10; Billings, social occasion, in which musical selecward to listen eagerly to the testimony Thos. Adams, 11; Algonquin, 1:30 p. m.; tions probably will be included. Every club and organization in the city has been invited to attend, and because o he charitable nature of the entertainent, a large attendance is expected.

Today's affair was planned by the londay Night club as the result of a direct appeal made by the Children's Fund for Kiddies Kits, of New York city, to do something for the homeless, ragged waifs of Europe. The Children's tivities for the children abroad are being extended all over this country. The money obtained from the ten-cent tea today will be used in packing boy's and girl's kits, which will be forwarded by the American Relief Clearing House in New York to the proper distributing

KATZENJAMMER KIDS WON.

Proved Too Much for Merry Widows Last Night-Three Straight Games.

The Katzenjammer Kids demonstratd their increasing skill in hitting the king pin by taking three straight games last night. The Merry Widows were the victims. The scores were as fol-

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The reunion of the Scottish rites siton in Marquette county was organized, ting in the Marquette Valley will come

ers' Day Tomorrow-Quartet

from Chicago in Concert.

ic Monday by County Agricultural Shriners will hold their annual meeting Agent Walker. At the organization and ceremonial session, at which a class oceting, which was held in the Republof fifty is assured. The ene State bank, articles of incorporation tire day today will be devoted to the ceremonies of the Francis M. Moore con sistory, to be followed at night by the official banquet of the consistory. Immediately following the afternoon

session memorial services will be held for the late Chas. Smith, 33rd degree, of which were sustained by the court. William, Herman and Emil, all of this Ahola, John Spirtala, Victor Maki, John the eulogy to be delivered by Fred A. Jeffers.

During the morning and afternoon r more cows, which are to become the 6:30. The principal speaker for this oc e formed, in which the bulls will be Oriental consistory of Chicago. Mr. Mc sterchanged every two years, so as to Tatrich will arrive here at 8 o'clock this

> The consistory quartet of Chicago which will be an interesting feature of morning at 10:45, to which the public : ordially invited. At 9:30 tomorro morning, immediately preceding the Et Paul concert, the quartet will sing it



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In yesterday's ceremonies degrees ere conferred from the fourteenth to he end of the eighteenth. The twentieta the consistorial degrees was also orked last night. The program for today's cerepionies

9 a. m., Grand Pontiff, 19th degree leorge Tucker, thirty-third egree, pre-

Dramatis Personae.

Grand Pontiff-George Tucker. Senior Prelate-John H. O'Meaca. Junior Prelate-John S. Harland. Senior Deacon-Charles J. Johnson. Junior Deacon-Ransom A. Manhard Fulletus-Reginald T. T. Hicks. Spirit of Darkness-Orie E. Brown. Spirit of Masonry-Harvey B. Hatch rator-James H. Kaye. Oracle-D. Fred Charlton. Shade of Hermes-D. Fred Charlton. Shade of Manu-Alton T. Roberts. Shade of Philo-Peter W. Phelps. Shade of John-Elmer C. French. Spirits of Evil and Good-Wm. R eters, Francis A. Hatch, John M. Manhei, Donald M. Begole, Leon S. Shauer

Thurifers, Acolytes, Guards and Gon aloniers. 1:30 p. m., Patriarch Noachite, twen y-first degree, John A. Doelle, presid

Dramatis Personae.

Count of Westphalia, lieutenant com mander-John A. Doelle. Count Reinfred of Loegris-J. Elzey layden, Ishpeming. Adolph, the Saxon-Fred A. Jeffers. Richard Coeur de Lion of England-

Baron Altendorf of Poland-Irving J Count Isador of Bohemia-William J Richards Count Thaddeus of Poland-William

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

Fernando of Italy-J. J. Zealand. Knud of Denmark-Morris Levine. Eric of Denmark-H. Leigh Swift. Knight of Finance-Albert D. Ed-

Knight of Chancery-Fred W. Stoyle. Knight of Records-Alton L. Dicker-

Grand Warder-Erick W. Kruka. Orator-Frank L. Van Orden. Heralds, guards and attendants. 4 p. m., Sublime Princes of the Royal ecret, thirty-second degree, George l'ucker, thirty-third degree, presiding. Dramatis Personae.

Commander-in-Chief-George Tucker. First Lieut. Commander-Robert H. Second Lieut. Commander-Albert . Orator-Murray M. Duncan. Chancellor-Wm. H. Johnston.

Engineer and Senechal-Michael Master of Ceremonies-Edward Suard-Harry R. Fox.

Sentinel-Arthur H. Palmer. Commander of the Ninth Tent-Carl Commander of the Eighth Tent-Geo. Trueman.

Commander of the Seventh Tentlerman A. Holden. Commander of the Sixth Tent-Fred Commander of the Fifth Tem -Alton

Commander of the Fourth Tent-D. red Charlton. Commander of the Third Tent--Chas.

Brainerd. Commander of the Second Tenthas. C. Spooner Commander of the First Tent-Har y B. Hatch. Commander of the Fifth Standard-

ohn S. Harland. Commander of the Fourth Standardhn H. O'Meara. Commander of the Third Standardeginald T. T. Hicks. Commander of the Second Standardrie E. Brown. Commonder of the First Standardames H. Kaye.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Officials Chosen Last Night for St. Jacques Court, No. 47.

At a regular meeting of the St. Jac-ues Court No. 47, Association Canado-Americaino, held last night, the followig officers were elected: Spiritual Director-Father M. Jodocy Ex-President-M. Vadnais.

President-Leonard Richer. Vice President-Clifford La. Fave. Recording Secretary and Treasurer-B. Jette. First Guard-Ed, Vadnais,

Trustees-A. Thibodeau, three years: Dagenais, two years; Chas. Croise Inside Sentinel-C. Nichols. Outside Sentinel-P. Poyrier. Commissioner of Records-J. Perusse

Second Guard-Louis Mercure.

Examiner-Dr. Girard.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE.

Officials of Four High Schools to Meet Here Saturday.

Great lakes shipyards are assured of A meeting of the principals and oaches of the high schools of Ishpemnext two years, and they couldn't take ing, Negamee, Escanaba and Marquette another contract for 1916 delivery unwill take place here next Saturday, der any circumstances. Some thirty or when a four-team basketball league will

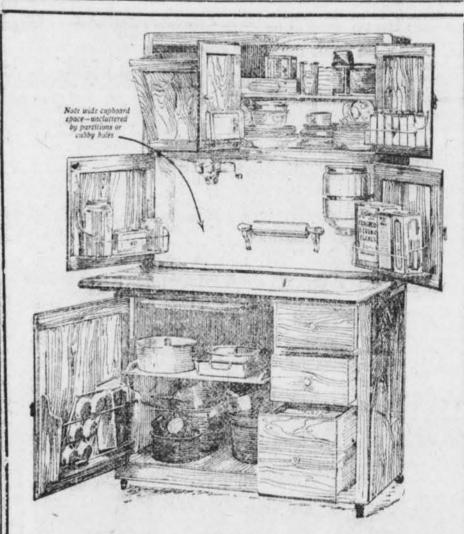
more boats will be turned out, the mabe formed. jor portion of them for ocean service. Attending the meeting will be Prin-Keels for vessels will be laid in all yards eipal R. F. Davis and Coach A. O. Grant, during the next two or three weeks and of Ishpeming, Principal E. R. Miller and construction will be pushed to the limit Coach H. C. Smith, of Negaunee, Principal P. O. Lent and Coach H. O. Hutto, The boom in the shipbuilding indusof Escanaba, and Principal H. D. try can be traced directly to the war, Hughes and Coach E. D. Cushman of

not only the demand for ocean boats, Marquette, Principal L. D. Ward of but also lake craft, many of which Munising will probably attend also, but have been contracted for. Many years' his presence is not certain. The visiting officials will be enterpredicted, which will mean a big demand tained at a luncheon at the Marquette or tonnage, while it is pointed out that hotel, where a round-table discussion undreds of hoats lost on the ocean will will be held, the feature of which will be the arranging of a basketball sched-The inability of vessel interests to ule for the winter season. The league

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