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dent Asserts at Columbus, the World Will Have Different Aspect-Guarantees Preventing a Future Struggle Will Be Made.

Nation's Head Urges That American Business Organize to Make This Country a Leader and to Play a More Prominent Part in the Affairs of the World.

Columbus, O., Dec. 10.—President Wilson today expressed the opinion that there will be no "patched-up peace" following the European war. In a comprehensive and forceful address before the Columbus Chamber of Commerce he from the captured territory at points Senator Hoke Smith, Democrat, demandurged American businessmen to mobilize their resources in order that the United States might be prepared to play a more important part in the world's affairs and ONE MAN KILLED bring about justice after the present

The president spent eighteen hours in columbus, during which he was active every minute. His reception was enthusiastic and pleased him greatly. In addition to the Chamber of Commerce speech he delivered an address tonight before the Commission on Country and olumbus. The entire city and many ople from surrounding towns greeted

DON'T "BUTT IN" MEXICO.

e president defended his Mexican polnobody should "butt in" to alter the Mexicans' government for them; urged sinessmen to pay more attention to oreign commerce and be more self- ployes who were at work in adjoining eliant; demanded the restoration of the American merchant marine; praised the new banking and currency law, and formation regarding the explosion was, States toward the European war.

my patched-up peace. I believe that the steel work were immediately rushed of every sort will insist that when we quickly brought to this city. get peace again we shall have guaranastrumentalities of justice shall be ex-Ited above the instrumentalities of for the entente allies. This is the sec-

itherto reigned in the hearts of Amercans and in like people everywhere in powder flash. the world will assert itself once for all international affairs and that if her self-possession, preserved her attiude of friendliness toward all the world, he may have the privilege in one form r another of being the mediating influnce by which these things may be in-

ean governmental mediation, but spirtual mediation, the recognition of the orld that "here is a country that has ways wanted things done that way d that those merchants who will carong with them." He declared that ratified. ie spirit of give and take will spread its influence to the end of the world.

and the men like you throughout the flagration still were on guard tonight, United States to apply your minds to but there was little for them to do. ap for the world a great constitution taken to Petersburg or Richmond, or chievement-the kind of achievement that comes only through service, the kind of service which is statesmanship, the statesmanship of those arrange ments which is most serviceable to the

world." ATTACKS BUSINESS MONOPOLY.

The president attacked monopoly in usiness and said that the only object of organization in business should be efficiency rather than the shutting out of weaker men. He added, however, hat he looked forward to the future of American business with the greatest + lowing is the weather bureau's onfidence. As far as the business of he country is concerned, he asserted em- + Probably snow Saturday and phatically, there ought not to be any + Sunday.

said, had been too timid and had been too prone to run to Washington with their troubles. The president added that American businessmen are strong

The address was delivered before more han 1,400 men and women in the Maonic temple, patriotically draped with American flags for the occasion. Near m sat Governor Willis, former Governor Harmon, Senators Pomerene and Harding, Representative Brumbaugh and others of Ohio's leading men. His speech At End of Present Conflict, Presi- was frequently interrupted by applause. Senator Hoke Smith, Democrat,

> SAYS GERMANS IN EAST TAKE THEIR OWN LIVES BECAUSE OF HARDSHIPS

> Petrograd, via London, Dec. 10, 11:30 m.-Another epidemic of suicide is rericinity of Dvinsk by prisoners captured in that region, according to the Birzheviya Vedomosty, an afternoon aily paper. Nine officers, including the ommander of a battalion, are said to have ended their lives within a period of twelve days. Cold and hardships of he campaign are alleged to be the

Polish and Serbian landsturms, captured from the Austro-German forces along the southern front, report that a new alignment of Austro-Germans has been removed to forage food and stores

# IN AN EXPLOSION IN STEEL PLANT

South Bethlehem, Pa., Dec. 10.-An explosion today in the fuse plant of the hurch Life of the Federal Council of Bethlehem Steel company at Redington, he Churches of Christ of America, six miles from here, killed one workshook hands with more than 7,000 peo- man and injured fifteen others, several de at a reception in the rotunda of the of them seriously. The accident occurred tate capitol, spoke briefly to a large in the pellet department of the plant, rowd from the steps of the capitol and and resulted, it was said, from a spark ook a long walk about the streets of at a die communicating with quantities of powder in the room.

man killed. The injured were brought to St. Luke's hospital in this city. They In the Chamber of Commerce address are residents of Allentown, Easton, South Bethlehem and other neighboring cy and said as long as he was president towns. Their injuries consist mainly of burns, but all will probably recover.

The room in which the explosion oc curred was badly damaged. All the emdepartments and buildings were sent home for the remainder of the day. In ouched on the attitude of the United for a time, difficult to obtain, officials of the Bethlehem Steel company in this "When the present great conflict in city maintaining their usual silence as Europe is over the world is going to wear to what occurred within its plants. different aspect," Mr. Wilson declared. When word of the explosion was teledo not believe there is going to be phoned here all available ambulances of coughtful men of every country and to Redington and the injured were

The fuse plant employes included sevat work chiefly in making shell fuses ond explosion that has occurred at the Aug. 20 ten men were burned by a

TO REBUILD HOPEWELL.

Hopewell, Va., Dec. 10.-Residents of America preserved her poise, preserved Hopewell at a mass meeting tonight, made plans to replace with buildings of brick and concrete the flimsy mushroom town of frame structures that was swept away by yesterday's fire. The meeting, attended by more than a thousand of the town's 25,000 homeless in The president explained he did not habitants, also reconstructed the temporary government and took first steps toward drafting a city charter. A commission was elected to have charge of municipal affairs until the meeting of the Virginia legislature next month, the their goods will carry their ideas earliest date at which a charter could be

State troops brought here late yesterday to control the frantic throngs "So I challenge you," he continued, driven from their homes by the conour business as if they were building Most of the homeless either had been the United States, as if you were were being cared for in the few reing out in the spirit of service and maining buildings of the town by relief committees from neighboring cities.

DUNDEE SHADES WELLS.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 10.-Johnny Dundee shaded Matt Wells in a spirited twelv -round bout here tonight. The fighting was fairly even throughout, were Dundee, 129; Wells, 135.

## TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Dec. 10.-The folforecast for Upper Michigan:

Demands Investigation of Brican Commerce in Non-Contraband With Neutral Countries.

ported among the German forces in the Mr. Lodge, Republican, Meets Southern Member's Resolution With Amendment Asking Probe of Submarine Attacks-"Lives Are Worth More Than Trade.'

> tration's conduct of the defense of Amercan rights on the seas broke today when ed an investigation of Great Britain's interferences with neutral trade, and Senator Lodge, Republican, replied with a demand that any investigation include the loss of American lives.

"The body of an innocent child, floatng dead on the water, the victim of destruction of an unarmed vessel, is to me more poignant and a more tragic spectacle than an unsold bale of cotton," declared the Massachusetts senator.

### PROBE SUBMARINE ATTACKS.

To Senator Smith's resolution for an nvestigation of trade interferences, vestigation of the law and the facts in United States." submarine attacks on the Lusitania, Philip Adams, of Easton, Pa., was the Falaba, Hesperian, Arabic, Gulflight and cies against the neutrality of the United States to which President Wilson referred in unmeasured terms in his address to congress Tuesday.

Both resolutions were referred to the troduction, however, had served to bring out the first debate of the session of a subject to which all minds had turned. Senators on both sides of the chamber were drawn into the discussion, which was precipitated by a vigorous speech by Senator Smith in support of his res-

## LIVES MORE THAN TRADE.

"I wish to extend the scope of the resolution by my amendment," said Senator Lodge, as the Georgia senator concluded, "because if we are to take up ees that it will remain and that the eral hundred men who at present are this question of the violation of our rights I want to put it not on the lowest ground alone, but on the highest ground as well. I think it is of great impor-"I believe that the spirit which has Redington plant in three months. On tance that we should vindicate our rights more important that we should extend protection to American citizens wherever they rightfully are, for I do not believe that any government can long re tain the respect of its own people if it which they are entitled.

erywhere. I do not think they ought to tier. be murdered in detail and obscurely in Mexico or openly or wholesale on the

## WOULD TAKE IN ALL PHASES.

Senator Lodge if his amendment was omprehensive enough to include invesigation of parts played by citizens of the United States in sending ammunition terference with ships.

politics. American businessmen, he

# KAISERRECALLS CRISIS GRAVE EMBASSY AIDES BY OWN ORDER

## tain's Interference With Ameri- Von Papen and Boy-Ed Are Withdrawn---Allies May Ask for Their Parole

Washington, Dec. 10-The long expect- rendered themselves persona non grata its request were accepted as satisfactory

Count von Bernstorff, the German am- declared undesirables. bassador, who hurried here from New to the request of the United States had been received at the embassy from Ber-

thorized the following official announce-

Senator Lodge, who is the ranking mi- me that the emperor has been pleased to may demand that if Captain Boy-Ed or note which now probably is before the tion developed today, when it was disnority member of the foreign relations recall Captains von Papen and Boy-Ed Captain von Papen leave the United Vienna foreign office, demanding a disclosed that an Austrian submarine committee, offered an amendment for in- in compliance with the wishes of the States they must go under parole, giving avowal of the sinking of the Ancona, which shelled the American oil tank ship

### ALL APPEAR PLEASED.

It was learned tonight that there was been named.

Washington, Dec. 10.-Emperor Wil-; a possibility of further diplomatic cor am has personally recalled the naval respondence on the subject of the withand military attaches of the German drawal of the attaches. While th embassy here, who, by their activities, reasons given by the United States for the United States government. The because any objection on the part of the mperor requested the United States to American government to the attaches se its good offices in securing safe con- would render their continued presence ducts for the departing attaches and for undesirable, the German government their successors, who will be named later may see fit to address a communication to the United States stating that A communication from the German it does not find itself able to agree that oreign office announcing the action was the attaches conducted themselves in a lations with Austria are in grave dan- far as to say if they know whether it delivered to Secretary Lansing today by manner which justified them in being ger of being broken off over the sinking has reached Vienna, or whether they ex-

Mr. Lansing, after a conference of Lansing to secure safe conducts for the as that which attended the submarine and a reply is anxiously awaited. five minutes with the ambassador, au- return to Germany of the officers. The negotiations with Germany. requests will go to the London and The question of continuing diplomatic Paris foreign offices and it is said that relations may be said to depend upon "The German ambassador has informed either Great Britain or France, or both, satisfactory reply to Secretary Lansing's \* tilities in Europe.

There was much satisfaction in official derstood to prevail at the German em- ity for non-combatants to take places of ircles tonight at the prompt action bassy that it is proper to ask for safe safety. taken by Emperor William and at the conducts without qualification, as the outcome of a situation which, for a coming of successors to the attaches time, appeared to be threatened with would remove two fighting officers from serious difficulties. Count von Bern- Germany. Secretary Lansing has deterforeign relations committee, upon which storff's manner as he left the state de- mined that the question of asking safe further action will depend. Their in- partment reflected his own apparent conducts for the successors of the attaches shall be decided after they have

# Allies Retreating Over Greek Border: Athens Must Act

London, Dec. 10, 10:15 p. m.-The printed in large type by the Evening Anglo-French forces have commenced a Star; general retirement from southern Serbia, as a neutral in trade, if those rights and it is suggested that their destinahave been violated, but I think it is far tion is the region of Saloniki. This retirement was necessitated not only by the superior forces which the Bulgarians and Germans opposed to the allies, but to a threat of an outflanking movement does not give them the protection to from Petrovo, where the Bulgarians have arrived, and also to danger to their line "I think Americans should be protect- of communication from Bulgarian irreged in their lives and in their liberty ev- ulars who have crossed the Greek fron-

if they are violated, to me American very heavy losses on the Bulgarians, lives are more important than American who fought with desperation and the greatest courage. Attack after attack the region of Berani, west of Ipek. was repulsed, but the Bulgarians still came on and each evening the allies fell back to new positions, where events of Senator Works, of California, asked the day before were repeated.

## WILL GREECE ADMIT BULGARS?

stroyed. He was assured that it was allies across the Greek frontier and what from the Ochrida lake district. + Georgia senator, "have been persons tente allies are now proceeding and the Gorizia. given briefly in the following paragraph changes have occurred.

REFUSAL TO ALLIES IS WAR.

"The moment is approaching when the Greek government must decide. The allies, now, more than ever before, require freedom of movement at Saloniki. Hitherto their demands have been met by procrastination, and a refusal now will mean war." While retiring from southern Serbia the allies' forces have been given ef-Both the British and the French forc- the Serbs and the Montenegrins are ofes, who are well supplied with artillery fering the invaders. The Montenegrins bureaus are entirely different from "Although I am as anxious as anyone and machine guns, were engaged in a have been fighting a series of rear guard can be to care for our rights in trade four-day battle, in which they inflicted actions and delivering counter attacks which the Austrians admit seriously delayed their advance. The Austrians are now attempting a new advance from

## ITALIANS SENDING HELP.

supplies from the Adriatic coast, are of the monument to hear the fervid apstill showing activity. The Italians peals on behalf of king and country also have reinforced the garrison at Va- which were being made by speakers. The question now arises whether the lona (Avlona), from which place they on ships which had been attacked or de- Bulgarians and Germans will follow the are sending relief to the Serbians coming

of the general subject of belligerent in- adopt. King Constantine has promised potamia, where, according to last ac- armlets listened to the band at the timental protestations of horror at loss- it is doubtful whether the allies will and Turkish officers at Sultan Bulak hundreds of applicants were awaiting forts, at least, had been influenced by the guns of their ships, would provide lieved, will ease the situation in that A similar lineup extending to the side- Fort William is nearing an end and by

# BUT SECRECY IS MAINTAINED

Situation Last Night Was Tense and Is Fraught With Possibilities---Compared to Last Days of Arabic Negotiations With Germany When No One But President, Himself, Knew How Near Were Serious Happenings---Vienna's Action on Note on Ancona Case Will Solve All---Further **Complications Constantly Are Arising** 

of the Italian liner Ancona with the loss of American lives. All officials here York when he was advised that a reply ALLIES MAY ASK THEIR PAROLE, continue to preserve silence over the country. It is taken for granted in The British and French embassies im- the veil which has been drawn about the the communication cabled last Tuesday mediately will be asked by Secretary situation is seen a crisis just as grave must have been delivered before this,

their words not to take part in the hos- reparation for the lives lost and assurances that passenger ships shall not be On the other hand the opinion is un- attacked without warning or opportun

pared to the last days of the Arabic wounded. negotiations with Germany, when probably no one but President Wilson him self knew how close the country was to

Officials of the state department will vessel was attacked.

Washington, Dec. 10.-Diplomatic re- not discuss the American note even so pect to permit publication of it in this official circles generally, however, that

### COMPLICATIONS ARE ADDED TO.

A further complication of the situa Petrolite in the Mediterranean last week sent a boarding party and took the ship's provisions. This news came in a consular dispatch from Algiers and was the first official word of the safety of the Petrolite, which was not greatly The situation tonight is tense and damaged by the shelling and proceeded fraught with possibilities. It is com- to Algiers with one man slightly

So far as the Petrolite incident is concerned, there probably will be no action by the state department until more coma severance of diplomatic relations with plete reports are received, showing the exact circumstances under which the

# BRITISH MEN RUSH TOJOINTHECOLORS TO AVOID DRAFTING

of "last minute men" who desired to es- fice helpers and thin-chested men of the cape the stigma of being forced to join city type awaited their turn. Men who the colors if conscription should be evidently were surrendering good posiadopted continued today, the last day tions predominated in the better resibut one of the trial period for the Earl dential districts, but all the crowds were of Derby's recruiting plan. Lines marked by the same characteristics. formed at the recruiting stations as early as 5 o'clock this morning and re- CORRESPONDING ABOUT mained there all day.

Announcement that there would be no extension of the time limit for the test of the volunteer system apparentness that the Earl of Derby was in her crew by the British patrol boat earnest and caused them to flock to the Baralong last August are at present the stations. The scenes at the recruiting subject of communications between the United States government and the Britthose during Secretary Kitchener's regime. It is not a case of inducing men ment says, "does not propose to make to enlist as a result of appeals made public a statement for the present beby recruiting sergeants, but rather of yound repudiating the unwarranted handling the applicants who wait parteported to have preferred against the tiently in long lines, three or four British navy in his speech yesterday." abreast, in the cold blustery weather.

At Trafalgar squares only a small EMBARGO ON SHIPMENT The Serbians, who are now receiving crowd of idlers stood around the base

## NONE LISTEN; ALL ENLISTING.

meant to include inquire into all angles attitude the Greek government will There is no further news from Meso- diers, foreigners and men wearing khaki ern railroads. Freight agents here statto use his army to protect the retiring counts, the Turks were attacking Kut- Horse Guards parade at White-Senator Smith, replying to Senator force, if they undertake to re-embark, El-Amara, and had actually reached a hall, which, with martial music, was Chicago foreign line agents can give lik-Lodge, intimated that there had been and has shown his good faith by prevent point on the river below that town, but attempting to arouse patriotic enwith Dundee the aggressor. The weights an effort made to bury all objections to ing Bulgarian raiding bands from de- the success of the Russians in dispersing thusiasm. But in the central recruiting the blockade will continue. Until it is interference to American ships by "sen- stroying the allies' communications, but a band of Persian rebels under German bureau of the war office close at hand

profits from the sale of ammunition. a good defensive position and a base part of the world, where, it is reported, walks was found at every recruiting "Those who have considered it most from which other operations could be fresh artillery is arriving, and on the bureau. About the only difference to mercenary to criticise Great Britain for undertaken. It is on this point that Isonzo front, where the Italians have be observed was in the character of the of the boats will take on storage and interfering with neutral trade," said the negotiations between Greece and the en- gained more ground in the direction of crowds at the various stations. In the East End of London the applicants conwho, to say the least, have not lost any feeling here and at Paris and Rome is Along other fronts no important sisted of laborers and costers wearing caps with coat collars turned up. In the last line of insurance expires.

London, Dec. 10, 5:35 p. m.-The rush St. Paul's churchyard, desk workers, of-

## ALLEGED ATROCITIES

London, Dec. 10, 8:01 p. m .- A British

charge which the German chancellor is

# CONGESTS EAST TRAFFIC

Duluth, Minn., Dec. 10,-Embargoes on the shipments of grain and grain products and a serious congestion of grain cars at a number of eastern termnal points are seriously interfering with the freight business of northwested today that they are refusing grain usiness because of the eastern congestion. According to one freight agent lifted, said the agents, no grain will be routed all-rail from Duluth.

Port Arthur, Ont., Dec. 10 .- The 1915 rush of grain from Port Arthur and Monday all boats in the harbor and the few yet to arrive will have cleared for the east. Shipping agents say that none winter at the head of the lakes. Eight vessels will clear at midnight tonight. Twenty-eight others are waiting to load and will clear at midnight Sunday when

### THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL state to score so tellingly on the east MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY

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much on militaristic lines. Those op-

posed to him in the Scouts councils say

This little teapot tempest is not im-

dustry and a more colorful and richer

NO PROSPECT OF ECONOMY.

The submission of estimates by the

various departments of the federal gov

ernment encourages no hope of "return

department wants more money than

necessary by the failure of the last con-

by oppressive taxation" was denounced

The statement that the increase "is

almost wholly due to the administration

\$96,000,000 of the \$170,000,000 increase

over the extravagant appropriations for

1916. Furthermore, the estimate for

some purposes are too low. The postal

service estimate for 1917 is \$10,000,000

less than expenditures for 1914, as re-

creases everywhere else. The Sixty-

Local option, we are told of Iron coun-

The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron comppany is

On the subject of the proposed auto

that of any year except 1865.

### SATURDAY, DEC. 11, 1915.

### OUR "MILITARISM." OUR ORNAMENTAL P. MS. Ernest Thompson Seton, the head of

"Abolish the postmasters," says Mr. the American division of the Boy Scouts, Taft and, indeed, why not? If the govhas, it is reported, resigned. The Scouts ernment's business was on an efficiency basis they would have been dispensed with long ago. They could all resign tomorrow, with no new appointments that he didn't resign, but was relieved for a period of six months, say, and the of his office because he did not become postal service would go along pretty an American citizen. much as usual. The organized personnel of the department and of the indiportant, but it serves to remind that vidual postoffices would see to that. far too much is being made in this coun-As a usual thing the postmaster is the try of the alleged dangers of militarism most superfluous person about a post- and far too little credit is accorded the office establishment. There would be advantages to be derived from a certain more disturbance of business if a stamp measure of military training. clerk failed to report than if the P. M. The German army has been tremendously effective in war. It was no less was not heard from for a week.

There is, of course, a certain contra- effective in peace. In making the Ger diction in terms in this phrase "abolish man people the most orderly and the the postmaster." He would be abol- most highly organized in the world it ished as we have known him, but the was a large contributing factor. It postoffice would still have a master. took the young men at an impression-There would be still an executive head able age and gave them a course of responsible for the organization and training that made them effective units conduct of the force. But he would not in the work they had to fit into later. be a man who owned his place to the True, this training took something out exigencies of politics and who looked of them that it would have been well ance test.-Lansing Journal. upon his service as a profitable "flyer" to have left in their possession, but it in public employment that would per- would be idle to deny its credit side. haps pay off the mortgage on the house. He would be a man permanently in the imating the German system. We will mitted by any nation that wants to employ of the government, assured of never need it. And there is little rea- see them very badly.-Flint Journal. his position as long as he gave good ser- son to doubt that any results that would flow from an extension of milivice and let partisan politics alone.

For such a handling of the postoffices tary training in this country would be there are many arguments, all of them good, quite irrespective of the quesstrong. For one thing, there is the tion of preparedness. Our young men advocate, but why the death of camera with the poetry of Browning and Kip saving that would be made in cancell would be taught how to carry theming the salaries of the postmasters. selves and how to obey at once an or-For another there would be the indirect | der from a superior, and they would be saving that would result from the in- shown-as only a military organization Henry Ford's peace party. How is it ereased attention congressmen, freed can show this—how futile it is to cherfrom the management of this trouble- | ish the thought of meeting national sone patronage, would be able to give responsibilities with hastily improvised will be slighted.-Kalamazoo Gazette. to the really vital concerns of public measures. It is our very unfamiliarity business. And there would be a con- with things military that makes it so siderably enhanced efficiency in the ser- difficult to secure effective legislation vice, resulting from placing it, without looking to preparedness. any interference from amateurs, in the A greater diffusion of military trainhands of men who would devote their ing would make for a more effective in- of the great change made four years ago

But of course congress won't abolish national life. We need not be afraid of the postmasters, any more than it will anything we are likely to do along this in his hand. Until then the speakerdismantle the useless army posts or close down the navy yards that serve no good purpose. Nothing like that can be expected of a body that has itself largely created the condition in our public business that is, now that we are seeing such graphic evidences of the result of inefficient national organization, caus- befits a democratic government," which three, but many things are pressing for Post. ing such real concern among thoughtful the Baltimore platform pledged. Every attention. It is a time when not only men. Congress won't act because congress truly reflects the nation. As a people we are as thoroughly addicted to after the deficiency appropriations made square peg should be put into a round had been especially trying to small the bad habit or trying to "muddle through" as Great Britain ever was. If we had been put to the test in compari- bills are voted, the expenditures for the there would be even less, perhaps, for us the history of the government, being to felicitate ourselves on in the result. \$177,000,000 more than those of the last alities, assigned to the duties of a pre-And congress won't take any steps to put a better foot forward except under the impetus of a general popular demand of which there is as yet no sign. by the Baltimore platform and by every

## THE SOO LOOKING 'ROUND.

of 1912. The estimate for 1917 exceeds At the Soo there is some discussion of commission government, with a suggestion that perhaps the Soo may get around to considering it seriously. There has been there considerable trouble securing an orderly and economical organization of public business. Like Marquette in the old days, the Soo is a great town for politics. Everybody gets lined up in the local elections and the steam that is put into them suggests that the Soo voters get the idea that the fate of the nation is at stake. All the usual difficulty about getting ported by the treasury department. But local issues defined is experienced, be- then the postmaster general's estimate cause the issues, insofar as there are is always several millions below the apany, are subordinated to the men who propriation and there is usually an ad happen to be running for office, and a ditional deficiency to be cared for. The campaign is less an attempt to make legislative estimate is but little over "this or that policy of management of half that for last year. The few dethe public's business effective than to creases are more than balanced by inelect Bill Jones instead of John Smith, and vice versa.

fourth will beyond question be known At the Soo, to complicate the situal as the most expensive congress in the tion further, the city tickets have been history of the government. run on party lines, the Republicans and Democrats making the nominations. The result has inevitably been clumsy ty, is a failure. But even while we are and lumbering machinery for conduct- being told this, it is made pretty clear A few details of the comet were given in ing the public's business. There has that it is the county officers in Iron been too great division of responsibility who are the greatest failures. If they added that further details could not be and far too many men concerned in the government. There has not been propwould be no mourning over the unsatiser co-ordination of the several departfactory results of the new order. Local ments, and thus failure to employ the option need not be a failure. It usually men on the city payroll most effectiveis what the community chooses to ly. This has made for high cost of administration, and thus for high taxes. Financial problems have been created that would have been escaped under a busy with more power developments.

All these things were true in Marcredit of first seeing the wisdom of putquette and they are surely the case in the Soo. If the Soo wants to find the way out it will profit from a study of what Marquette has done. The tax outlined by the President, Senator the reading of dry scientific facts and furs direct to us. commission plan is one that will recom- William Alden Smith will reach heights read, so he simply cut off the tail end of mend itself.

fered statesman on the west side of the

A buck law might save hunters' lives, but it will probably be a long time before a buck law will save any hunters' lives in Michigan.

The most enthusiastic supporter, at the moment, of the Whitman presidential boomlet is Governor Whitman,

It is probably true that Mrs. Ford takes Henry seriously,

### STATE PRESS

Bryan is so busy in his fight on the administration that he is unable to go to Europe to secure peace there .- Jack he asserts, are being developed too son Patriot.

> However, the permission by Greece to let the allies use her railroads does not indicate any willingness to make excursion rates,-Pontiac Press-Gazette.

The Sing Sing prison board votes to stand by Warden Osborne, whose theory that a convict is a human being has gaused him so much trouble.-Detroit

Mr. Bryan, however, has made no recent declaration along those lines .- Bay Good Hope. In that case he may unof-

Akron police are investigating the sanity of a man who put \$5 on a church cable service is quite as much for the collection plate. If they find him sane carrying of facts as for light and pleasthey might next examine his eyesight. ant summer fiction. -Detroit Times.

On account of the stubbornly pubna-cious attitude of Kaiser Bill relative to stopping the war, Hank Ford's peace not appear. Possibly he was supersti machine is liable to get a real endur-

However, even if they haven't passports, there is nothing to prevent Henry We will never have anything approx-Ford and his party from being ad-

Henry Ford's sailing list includes sixty-three peacemakers, fifty-four reporters and three moving picture men. This is almost one reporter for each peace men !- Grand Rapids Press.

There appears to have been a serious miscalculation in the make-up of four press agents? Evidently someone

## EDITORIAL OPINION

The Speakership Today.

There is now before us an exhibition when the office of speaker of the hou was stripped of all real power, and its occupant left with nothing but the gavel ship had been second in importance only It would have been quite lost to view the fatherland?" except for the man occupying it. He than it upon him.

every member should do his duty, but should be assigned so as to give the was appropriated for 1916, although, country the best that is in him. No Every piece of the machine should be came to an end. gress to pass fifteen of the great supply in its proper place.

son with Germany as has Great Britain, years 1915 and 1916 will exceed any in most experienced members of the body, when she grows up? its most effective orator, and one of its most striking and interesting personwaste of money wrung from the people rulings over points of order and to the putting of motions to adjourn. Could anything be less logical or less businesslike? Was ever before so much good train of ears from the screaming baby legislative material wasted?

Democrat of low or high degree throughout the United States in the campaign the floor and speak on any subject that med the door. appeals to him; can record his vote or my question that comes up; can make suggestions to any member or any comnittee on any matter in hand. But such orivileges do not cancel the fact that, as plans for military preparedness" is not is left by the present arrangement, true. The net military increase is but he must "butt in," or wait for an invita-\$26,000,000 and the net naval increase tion. Nothing is expected of him on his but \$70,000,000. This constitutes only

Take the case of preparedness. It is easonably certain that had not the president invited him, Mr. Clark would for home. not have called at the White House to liscuss the most important issue of the And it so happened that on that ssue Mr. Clark is in agreement with the running down again as fast as he could company and other lumber companies. resident and public sentiment, while the come, and close behind him was a bear, and lived here until last spring, when man who under the new arrangement is

leader of the house is in opposition. This change as to the speakership was rdered because of the clamor the Demorats had made against what they called 'Cannonism." But that clamor had also embraced "gag rule;" and yet as to that they have copied the Republicans most faithfully. Why make fish of one feature of "Cannonism" and flesh of another ?-Washington Star.

## The Censorship Again.

What looks on its face like the suoreme exhibition of inane censorship is contained in the dispatch telling of the discovery by an astronomer stationed at the Cape of Good Hope of a new comet. the dispatch which reached this country from Copenhagen, but the cablegram were up and doing and in earnest there given, "owing to the censor."

Does this mean that the censor four something objectionable in the details of the discovery of a comet? The first pur pose of the censorship should be to prevent facts from finding their way out of the country that might be of assistance to the enemy in carrying on the war. Is it feared that Germany will be able to ise this new comet in some way against the English? Is that why the censor is better system administered by good men. To Marquette city, however, belongs the so eager to keep its exact location a dark faction. secret? Are the allies going to keep the thing to themselves until after the war?

> by astronomy? Possibly the censor had no taste for of eloquence. Was ever opportunity of the dispatch on general principles, and

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turned and shot the bear.

their laughter, one of them said:

When the men had recovered from

"Tom, what on earth possessed vo 1

to run that distance, with the bear so

on the hill and saved your breath?"

close, when you might have killed him

Had to Give It Up.

disposition. You didn't try to club her,

jes' wouldn't mind/ Coaxed all I know

how, but she wouldn't set down on dat little stool."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

First and Last.

Associate Justice Holmes of the

accessful, opened the book and read:

"'One memorandum book, 35 cents.'

UPPER PENINSULA

Pay-As-You-Enter.

on the ferry dock-union station run. A

Killed by Train.

To Run All Year.

rejoinder of the colored party.

forming a habit of economy.

ture here and there.'

items of his daily expenditure.

"No, sah! no, sah!" was the quick

Eugene Debs comes out flat footed in the belief that he had more important The men watched the chase with loaded and says he will not run for president. things to do than read about the exact rifles ready. On reaching camp Tom location of a comet seen at the Cape of ficially command sympathy, but officially he is entitled to none. The censorship does not exist for his pleasure and this

Tom smiled slowly. "What's the Whatever the explanation, it is a curi use of killing a bear in the mountains ous thing to find the censor holding up and lugging him in when you can run details about a comet. Just what the comet can have to do with the war does icle-Telegraph. tious and feared the thing might be a favorable augury for Germany and A colored man from the city applied wanted to keep it from the world. In the or a job on a farm, and on assuring meantime we are still in the dark as to Uncle Josh that he was right there with ome of the details concerning the new the agricultural education, he was givcomet. We cannot say that we are conen a pail and a three-legged stool and sumed with curiosity, or that the intertold to milk the cow. ests of the average man have been very "Say, boss," dejectedly remarked Raseriously injured by the censor, but we tus, returning to the house a half-hour emain more or less in ignorance neverlater, "I guess dat I'll have to give up theless. Still, in all logic, we see no de jot ob milkin' dat cow." reason why a censor should be any more "What's the matter?" queried Uncle lenient with scientific facts than he is Josh, knowing the cow to have a gentle

## A LAUGH OR TWO

A Sex Distinction.

"When a woman winds a towel around her head and calls for a bucket of water it means the beginning of a ig day," according to Farm and Fire side, "but when a man winds a towel around his head and calls for water it means the end of a big night."

### Not Under Obligations.

Karl Wellman pitches for one of the St Louis teams in the big leagues. As might be guessed from his name, he is German.

"Say," demanded an opposing batsto the presidency. Since then it has man one day in the spring, "why don't ossessed next to no importance at all. you go back to Germany and fight for

"Who me?" demanded Karl. "Not or has conferred distinction upon it, rather your life! Did the kaiser send any pody over here to help me last fall The house is assembling at a time when I was pitching in all those toug's to that simplicity and economy which of the utmost gravity. Not two or double headers?"-Saturday Evening

## Time to Begin.

Little sister had not been well, and de, no round peg into a square hole. Johnny all day. Finally his patience

"Mother," he asked, "don't you want fair trial will be given the pay-as-you But what do we see? One of the little sister to be a good wife like you enter system, and if it works out as it "Of course," said his mother

"Well, you make me give everything the Canadian Soo, will be equipped with to her 'cause she's littler'n me. But the pay-as-you-enter fixtures. The car his mother could move Johnny tore his spent \$600 in equipping it. "If we don't begin to train her she'li Of course, Mr. Clark can descend to be a terrible wife," he said, as he slam-

## Labor-Saving Hunter.

Tom Williams is one of the heroes who use their wit to save their was killed by a train near Wausau strength. During a camping trip in the Maine woods Tom was easily the laziest Northwestern railway tracks near man in the party.

Finally, his exasperated comrades told has been proprietor since July. Death him that if he did not kill something was almost instantaneous, Mr. Kruse besides time they would pack him off

The next morning Tom borrowed a rifle and went up the mountain. Two about a quarter of a century as camp hours later the men in camp saw Tom foreman for the Bay Shore Lumber

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Furs and Fur Sets that are out of style are remodelled and made an all year run, as compared with a about \$150 in cash, were about 100 up-to-date.

Repairing is neatly done. Our all logging from its own lands done by City. It is said that at the time that work is guaranteed to give satis-

We are buyers of high grade furs, feet each, amounting to ten or twelve ting the streams of the county at work. But since when has the war been fought such as beaver, fox, muskrat, raccoon, skunk, mink, white weasel. For highest prices and prompt returns ship your one hundred to five hundred thous

> OPERA HOUSE BLOCK, MARQUETTE, MICH.

million feet for the year 1916 will be from purchased logs. The company repurchased from the Connors & McCafferty Cedar & Logging company twelve million feet of logs to come out to the Soo Line at Cooks, Michigan; and if satisfactory arrangements can be made with the M. & L. S. railway for a short branch line from Steuben, they will purchase an additional six or eight company's lands.

### Twenty-Eight Years in One Store.

With a suspicious moisture in his eyes, Peter McKinney turned over the key of the Lipsett building at the Soo to its owner, after a continuous business occupancy of twenty-eight years, lacking but twenty days. Although the firm of McKinney & Sons is much better located so far as room and handiness is concerned, than in the old building, their former place of business had many pleasant associations for the veteran grocer, and it was with a feeling which bordered upon regret that he gave up possession. Peppard & McKinney arrived in the Soo Dec. 4, 1887. They opened their place of business Dec. 28. 1887. With one exception, the McKinney firm has the record of the longest continuous occupancy of any business house in the city. Stribbling & Son has the edge on the McKinney firm by two years, the Striblings having taken pos session of the store at 419 Portage avenue thirty years ago and are still

### Hultgren Found Dead. The body of Charles Hultgren, the

Homestead farmer who disappeared from his home about a month ago, was found last Sunday morning at the edge him in?" he asked .- Pittsburgh Chron- of a marsh near the home of John Rudstrom. When found, the body was in a reclining position against a stump and the discovery was made by severa boys who were skating on a small pore in the vicinity. The Rudstrom home about three miles from the Hultgren farm. It is not possible to state how long Hultgren had been dead. Accordng to information at hand, Hultgren' mind had become affected by minor financial troubles. He was treasurer of the school district in which he had re sided and employed the funds in hi private business. The fact affected his mind and he wandered away from home. Hultgren was in comparatively comfortable circumstances and had he confined his difficulties to relatives the shortage of \$410 could have been overcome readily. It is not known how long he wandered around before he died.-Iron Mountain Press.

### Valuable Invention.

Alphonse Gibeault, of Iron Mountain, has been granted a patent for an im-United States supreme court tells a little story illustrative of the difficulty of provement in vehicle wheels which is certain to net him considerable money. F. J. JENNISON, "It occurred to a late brilliant lawyer | The invention relates more particularly shortly before his death to buy a mem- to a novel tire construction whereby the orandum book in which to jot down the necessity of using pneumatic tires is obviated. It consists in providing ar inner and outer rim with a plurality of can compare notes from day to day,' he said, 'and find out how much spring members interposed thereby be tween and secured thereto in a novel spend, and so regulate my expendimanner. The object of the invention is to provide a wheel for automobiles and "Accordingly, the book was bought, other vehicles simple in construction, and after the great lawyer's death, his light and durable, and calculated to executors, in going over his effects, effectively cushion the vehicle and elimame across it. One of them, interested inate shocks and jars. Mr. Gibeault has to know how far his friend had been been assured by wheel experts that he has succeeded in accomplishing this object, and that he has an invention for which there will be a large demand. A patent has also been secured in Canada Since the patent was issued Mr. Gi beault has received letters from a num ber of concerns that are desirous The first "pay-as-you-enter" street placing his invention on the market. car ever seen in the Soo will be placed

## Confess Mail Thefts.

As a result of investigation by fed

is hoped it will, all the cars being opereral officers at the Soo into the recent robberies of registered mail between the ated in this city, and perhaps those in postoffice and the Union depot, Floyd Delaney and Clare Woodhall, aged sev-Republican congress, whose "profligate siding officer, with his talents limited to you're littler'n father, and when he has been equipped with new electric enteen and nineteen years, respectively comes home you say 'Here's your slip- heaters beneath the seats and has the Both Delaney and Woodhall, according pers and magazine, dear "-and, before push button system. The company has to the officials, have admitted their guilt. While it is said that Delanev did all of the actual stealing, Woodhall helped plan the work and shared in the proceeds. It has developed that but two John Kruse, for twenty-five years obberies took place, one on Wednesamp foreman for the Bay Shore Lumday night, November 24, and the last |ber companies and others in Menomine one Saturday night, the same night on county and up until about six months which the Delaney boy is alleged to ago a life-long resident of Menominee, have struck John Stuart, nightwatchman at the street car barns, on the while he was walking on the Chicago & head with a hammer, with the intention of robbing the office. It was for this hotel at Wausau Junction, of which he offense that he was first arrested he not admitting any part in the postoffice case until he was questioned two was born in Shawano county, Wiscondifferent times. Delaney was in the employ of Albert Booth, who earries the mail from the depot to the postoffice. As soon as Postmaster C. H. Scott learned of the robberies and later that Delaney was in jail, he at once suspected the boy. Chief Mitchell was notified sin, in 1863, and came to Menomine when he was a boy. He worked fo he left for Wausau, opening the hotel at Wausau junction on July 1. and Delanev made a full confession. The story of Delaney, as told to the officials, is as follows: On Wednesday night, prior to Thanksgiving, he went Beginning as early in the spring of to the postoffice to get the mail for the 1916 as weather conditions will permit, 5:30 o'clock train. He sneaked over the postoffice "deadline," which is only perit is the intention of the Consolidated mitted by employes of the government. Lumber company to operate its saw mill during the twelve months of the In his hurry in tying up the mail the year hereafter, except such times as clerk let Delaney snap a couple of locks may be necessary to shut down for an- on the sacks. But Delaney did not snap nual repairs, probably not to exceed two the lock on the registered pouch and it or three weeks each year, instead of was this which he opened while enroute shutting down their saw mill from four to the depot. Occasionally Delaney carto five months each winter, as has been ried the pouch between the postoffice the custom heretofore. Economy in and the marine office at the governmanufacturing, and the fact that north- ment locks, this work also coming under ern hardwoods will predominate in the Booth's contract. One time there he lumber manufactured by them hereaft- unlocked the pouch and dumped the er, instead of hemlock and pine as here- mail for the girl in charge. At this time tofore, makes an all year run necessary. he slipped the mail key into his pocket Hardwood lumber manufactured during and carried it for a day, and with this the winter has preference over that gained entrance to the sacks going to manufactured during the summer, and the depot from the postoffice. The next it is the desire of the company to profit day he returned the key to its proper by that preference as well as a reduc- place. Among the articles which the tion in the average overhead expense in boys secured, besides a \$4,000 cheek and

> one and a half million to four million now just what became of the checks. million feet, and it also has several balance to make a cut of twenty-five oats slightly less. Corn is fourth.

jobbers hereafter, and it now has five Delaney had these he was in an intoxi-

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will purchase an additional six or eight cialties, wishes to engage a live salesman in million feet from the same parties to Upper Peninsula. To begin work Jan. 1. New line of exclusive copyright duotone and come in over the M. & L. S. Ry. This branch line will also give access to about fifteen million feet of timber on the manent connections in profitable field of manent connections in profitable field of work with a large and responsible concern established 1882. Protected territory as-signed, commissions liberal. Write Sales Manager, Merchants Publishing Co., Kala-mazoo, Mich., at once and give full particu-lars regarding past business experience lars regarding past business experies well as three references.

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WANTED—A good girl for general housework. Inquire of Mrs. A. L. Huetter, Front and Arch streets. 12-8-6t

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

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FOR SALE—A Decker Bros, piano, in good condition. Price reasonable. Inquire 617 North Front St. Phone 640-W. 12-9-1w FOR RENT

FOR RENT-House at 219 West Michigan street. Hot water heat, electric light and gas, Inquire at above address. 12-10-3t

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FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms, suit-

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FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms, with bath; downstairs. Inquire C. C. Mining Journal. 12

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

## ANNUAL MEETING.

## Marquette National Bank of

Marquette National Bank of Marquette, Michigan.
Marquette, Mich., Dec. 11th, 1915.
The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Marquette National Bank, for the purpose of electing directors and transacting any other business which may propacting any other business which may propact the stockholder. rly come before such meeting, will be held t the bank on Tuesday, January 11th, 1916, etween the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 m. of J. M. LONGYEAR.

President: (12-11 to 1-11)

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G. SHERMAN COLLINS, Vice Pres. and Cashier. 12-11 to 1-11

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inguished their Celtic ancestors.

# **Copper Country**

# PORTAGE LAKE TEAM NOW IS ASSURED

Houghton and Hancock Businessmen Will Finance Hockey

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Portage Lake will have a hockey team this season. This was decided last night at

+ at which officers of the district association were chosen and funds pledged for the support of the team. The officers are:

Ojala, Hancock, Secretary-Nicholas F. Kaiser. Treasurer-C. H. Frimodig. Manager-Jay G. Lanctot.

+ Viear and B. F. Sparks, Hough-

There was every reason to believe late yesterday afternoon that the businessmen of Houghton and Hancock Portage Lake hockey team.

At the close of the poorly attended meeting Thursday night there was every reason to believe that there would be no Portage Lake bockey team this winter. The change of heart as expressed in the first sentence foregoing came about during the morning.

The fans now understand that the Amphidrome company no longer is going to manage or own a hockey team, The big rink is open for engagement by teams and can be secured on sharing contract. In no other way will it be identified with hockey. If the Portage lake public wants bockey it must provide the sport for itself.

Portage Lake needs four new players, jobs must be provided for them. It needs a guaranty find of \$2,000 or so. If these two needs are supplied Portage Lake

With Portage Lake, Calumet, the Soo and St. Paul in the league this winter it will be a corking hockey season. Calumet is going to have a strong team, everybody knows what the Soo has. St. Paul promises to show a seven with real class. Portage Lake can put on a good team if the coin is forthcoming to back the team, and this does not mean for

salaries, but for legitimate expenses. represented at the meeting at Marwill be will depend upon the action of the businessmen. John T. McNamara is going to Marquette tonight to represent Portake Lake. He hopes to be able

# CHRISTMAS DINNERS FOR POOR.

Portage Lake Salvation Army Corps Will Begin Campaign Next Week.

In accordance with the usual custom the Portage Lake corps of the Salvation Army will distribute Christmas dinners to the poor "is year. Captain Ramsay, in charge, announced yesterday that next week she will begin the campaign for the collection of goods and money with which to provide these dinners. She says that her canvass reveals the fact that in spite of the present prosperous condition of the district the numher of needy families is on an average with other years. She says that incoming families make up for the numher who have become self-supporting from among those requiring aid last vear.

## EXTRA NIGHT FOR BAZAAR.

## LIGHTS FOR PORTAGE LAKE.

Washington dispatches notice an appropiation of \$10,000 for lights for the Portage take waterway, included in this year's river and harbor estimates. Superintendent Banks of the waterway was not in town yesterday and it was not possible to learn details of the mat-

# FEEL FINE! TAKE "CASCARETS" FOR

ious, Sick, Headachy, Constinated.

Can't Harm You! Best Cathartic less the weather grows sufficiently mild for Men Women and Children.

Here's where the weather comes in achy, dizzy, tongue coated, breath bad and stomach sour-Why don't you get just to show that the weather man gets a 10-cent box of Cascarets at the drug caught sometimes as well as the public. store and feel bully. Take Cascarets There came up during the period a littonight and enjoy the nicest, gentlest the snow and a little rain (maybe they liver and bowel cleansing you ever ex- came down) and a later drop in temperperienced. You'll wake up with a clear sture (which also came down) and the perienced. You'll wake up with a clear sture (which also came down) and the head, clear tongue, lively step, rosy flags and the halyards froze to the iron mast. Barring a sudden warm spell, the flags will stay up all winter, unless the flags will stay up all winter. ers can give a whole Cascaret to a sick, the flags will stay up all winter, unless ers can give a whole Cascaret to a sick, the flags will stay up all winter, unless gross, bilious, feverish child any time— a steeple jack should come along looking lets by their olive color. 10c and 25c per than a steeple jack should come along looking lets by their olive color. 10c and 25c per than a steeple jack should come along looking lets by their olive color. 10c and 25c per than a steeple jack should come along looking lets by their olive color. 10c and 25c per than a steeple jack should come along looking lets by their olive color. they are harmless-never gripe or for a job.

EXPLAINS STATE LAW TO SCHOOL TRUSTEES

Only \$8 a Year.

A number of the members of the

school boards of Houghton and Ke-

weenaw counties, a small number, met

+ public instruction.

esterday morning in the Houghton

ublic library to hear a discussion of

Mr. Coffey is making a tour of the

vise members of school boards on points

Mr. Coffey explained that the school

law fixes a salary of \$2 per meeting,

tary and treasurer, whose salaries are

fixed by the board. He was asked if a

way of bringing them about.

The school officers a did not concern

themselves entirely with salary ques-

ministration of school affairs.

the exceptions referred to.

the business of the district demands.

RED CROSS SEALS ON SALE.

Selling for Charity.

The choir boys of Trinity church have

indertaken to dispose of a lot of Red

Cross Christmas seals for the Houghton

The boys may be identified by rec

remains in Houghton county and is used

by the society in maintaining a visit-

PORTAGE LAKE MARINE.

Guard and Lighthouse Seasons.

sailormen will decide to take a rest.

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ing mariners against a continuous north-

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for school officers was high.

Public Instruction Clerk Shows Marigold and brought them to shore. Board Members Entitled to They left from Eagle Harbor for their homes in various great lake points.

Whitney Bros. Will Have Final Consign-ment of Wheat Out That Day.

the school laws by W. L. Coffey, of counties of the state, under instructions by the lighter Limit on Monday. from State Superintendent Keeler, to ad-

The Wright was raised yesterday and one load was taken out by the Limit. in the school laws that they may not There remains about fifteen cars more. understand. The officers present yes After the wheat is out the Wright will terday showed a lively interest. The be sunk and the affair of the burned interest shown in the matter of salaries, steamer will be closed.

tary or treasurer, is entitled to \$8 a praise from persons of discernment. The picture, done in oils, i of the upper entrance to the Portage lake ship A. D. Edwards of Atlantic, a member canal, showing the lighthouse and piers of the legislature, spoke on this point, rie says that the salary was fixed by a against a background of Lake Superior The composition is an effective one and special act and though the legislature the young artist has transferred to the at its last session would have amended canvass her impression in a manner that his act it found it could not, under the shows much natural talent for drawing onstitution, amend a special act. Mr.

ions. They showed a keen interest in Philadelphia, Pan Dec. 10.-Martin their work. The boards of Houghton and Keweenaw counties are not made Evoy, a funeral director at 2809 Diamond street, is advertising in the paup of educators. There were miners, pers to tell his friends that he isn't dead. usinessmen, professional men, farmers, Through a peculiar error, his death was present at the meeting. They all showed announced in an evening paper. Since an equal interest and kept Mr. Coffey they his fellow lodge members have been busy from 9:30 o'clock till noon answerflocking to his house to leave condol ing questions. He explained the interences, relatives and friends have been relation of the school boards township calling by 'phone and Evoy and his famboards, the rights of the latter in the matter of establishing new school dis- ily have been kept busy denying the tricts, the things that must be done at report. It all happened, Evoy thinks, when

annual meetings, the various powers of the boards and many other matters of he 'phoned a notice of another man's death to the evening paper. As is cus interest to those in charge of the ad-At the close of the meeting Mr. Cofity do the members of school boards, name and address appeared instead with the exception of the secretaries and those of the man who was dead. Rela treasurers, accept the \$2 per meeting

tives in different parts of the city be gan to make his 'phone ring.

New York, Dec. 10 .- Because they vere not supplied with new passports equired by the British government, 100 could-be passengers, mostly wives of that members will not accept pay, with anadian soldiers, who were planning to to England to spend the Christma Boys of Trinity Choir to Be Out Today

A new regulation compels all British itizens entering England to be supplied with a passport from their port of embarkation. The women appealed in vain to the British consul, being told County Anti-Tuberculosis society and that rule makes it necessary for 24 will be on the streets for that purpose hours to elapse before the issuance of any passport. The sailing of the Adri-

The seals are sold for the benefit not The Adriatic carried a large number only of the county society but of the f passengers and a big cargo of war state society and for the American Red nunitions, the freight totaling nearly Cross. About three quarters of the receipts from the sale of Christmas scals

## OVER 30,000 INTERNED

ing nurse and providing food for tuber-Douglas, Isle of Man, Dec. 1 .- (Cor End of the Season Doubtful-Coast The business of forecasting the close of the season of navigation of 1915 on Portage lake is becoming increasingly precarious. There has been reason to be lieve on two occasions this fall that the season had closed. But it continues to aliens may be brought here. There are keep open and there is no telling when almost 4,000 at Alexandra Palace in London still. There are no longer any

the lake yesterday, towing a scowload There are still many thousands of of timber from Pequaming to Two Hat. Germans and Austrians who have not bors. If she encounters no more co'd been interned and all have a chance of weather than has ruled in the past week appearing before a tribunal established she will of course use Portage lake for for the purpose of deciding whether internment is desirable. When interned Captain McCormick of the Portage they can communicate with their home lake coast guard says that he does not governments through the American emstation open. He keeps his men on duty as long as he thinks there may be any in Carlton Terrace. For many months

# shipping on Lake Superior. He observed -

Weather Observer Cowdrick is up It's Easy - If You Know Dr. against the vagaries of his own raw ma-Edwards' Olive Tablets terial. He is in the position of warn-

less the weather grows sufficiently mild to melt ice on the roof of the Masonic temple and in the strata of air immediately above it. He put up a northwest stemp warning that Tuesday and it sparkle.

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch tria are to be made the subject of anthropological researches conducted by rings under your eyes—pimples—a billious look in your face—dull eyes with no grant from the Vienna Academy of Sciences.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action, yet always effective,

# FAULTFINDERS BUSY BUDDHISM SPREADS ON WILSON'S MESSAGE RAPIDLY IN AMERIC

You will find it profita-Support in Some of Their ble to visit Reckmeyer's at Milwankee for your Criticisms. furs, because we can show you the very latest Washington, Dec. 10.-President Wilstyles in big variety and on is said by those who should know save you money o have been unpleasantly affected by Our big business as manufacturing

the cold, clammy silence with which the two houses of congress received his preparedness program. Nor has he drawn uch comfort from the rriticism passed pon the other sections of his address. either his preparedness proposal nor nis taxation project to raise the necessary money has received enthusiastic fornia and 50,000 scattered among the apport in the comment of those who will have to work with him if these matters are to go through on the lines aid down by him.

Even the president's diatribe against he hybenated American has caused a great deal of adverse criticism. The hattha Gotoma, called the Buddha. revailing opinion, voiced by many tembers of the both houses of concress, is that he should have stopped at he words "corrupt distempers," followng the assertion that the number of yphenates in this country is not large. was on those words that he received he applause and cheers which creeted his phase of the message. His long hell and damnation which so-called fol and detailed assertion of ugly charges lowers of Christ are preaching. efter that was received in silence. And this silence, members sav, was elavas not exercising good judgment.

### Taxes Unwelcome.

In regard to the president's ascai The agitation calling for the whole statement, the comment generally is harmony among all peoples. sale interment of enemy aliens, which that he was not, at least, ingenious. part of the London press carried on Vany believe he has been bewildered nost vigorously last year, has now and carried out of his depth by Secre- our brothers. died down and there appears to be no tary of the Treasury McAdoo, and that general criticism that the home office his statement to congress will not bear is not handling this difficult problem chat 'm told them about the conditions, heve it himself if he were better posted mands."

and more soundly equipped in matters The Swami added with a smile that OF THE "ENEMY TRADERS" Belfast, Ireland, Dec. 1.-Ireland i making a bold bid for the capture of

down by Mr. Wilson. Members of con-gress shrink from such a scheme of "I am confident that one raising the money for preparedness, if savior." preparedness must be attained.

all ou the wealthy. Thus it is pointed London. clare destined to decieve even the elect out that the purchaser of a Ford car He is said to be the oldest Buddhis of Constantinople. It is notable that would pay a tax of from 21/2 to 3 per monk and has been in the United States one of the largest of recent orders cent, while the man buying a 60 horse "teaching the Dharma" since 1893. comes from Egypt. The manufacture power car for \$6,000 would be taxed out one-half of one per cent, and the myer of an electric a very much smallr per cent.

tho have inherited through all the Having vivid personal knowledge of roubled ages of Irish history, the subthe number of Ford car owners in the tle "knack" for form and color that disountry members of congress do not take enthusiastic interest in inviting Cigarette factories have sprung up as their animosity. Nor do they long for by magic in several cities, and are the opposition of the army of people who purchase any of the other auto fingered girls. There is also talk of a mobiles of low price.

The tax on explosion engines is another thing of which congressmen have dredges. TONNAGE HIGHLY VALUED a poor opinion. The explosion engine urnishes the poor man's power. It is found on most of the farms of the ountry, it is used in every small counsecond hand steam tonnage continues at try printing office and generally it is very high level. An instance is a deal the power which does the small busioncluded recently whereby a Belgian linese

## Tax Basis Wrong.

If the president bad included all powr plants and all kinds of engines he could have met less opposition. The ame aplies to the tax on automobiles f he had asked congress to enforce such a tax against all vehicles, basing the tax on the value rather than the horse lower, he would have met a better be ompany will get a cash payment of \$10

Another thing of which members take gloomy view is the president's failre to take the national guard into onsideration. Even a cordial reference o the guard, though made casually i passing, would have left some of the statesmen feeling better about the mes age. A good many members of congress have served in the national guard There is a marked friendliness toward that organization in congress. The president's fallure to recognize this is uch an attractive concern, over and pelieved to have injured the prospect of etting through the continental army plan At least so some of the memers of congress say.

It is too early to obtain the best erspective on the work of congress. Concrete results cannot yet be forecast. But it is true that this message, of all those personally delivered by the pres dent, has caused the least enthusiasn among his political followers and has sere. American Minister Schmederman received the most criticism on bot sides of both houses.

## OUS.

Few of us realize the danger of Coughs and Colds. We consider them ommon and harmless ailments Howtiania two days and afterwards to visit ever statistics tell us every third person dies of a lung ailment. Dangerous he party would be afforded an oppor- Bronchial and Lung diseases follow a said she thoroughly liked it-infinitely neglected cold. As your body struggles unity of meeting the association unofagainst cold germs, no better aid can e had than Dr. King's New Discovery. here as being without any importance Its merit has been tested by old and or authority and merely a piece of faroung. In use over 45 years. Get a ottle today. Avoid the risk of serious Lung ailments. Druggists. - Adv. The Russian prisoners of war in Aus-

## OLD RAILROAD TICKET.

Conductor John Bright, who runs beween Reading and Harrisburg, Pa., on he Reading, has just collected a ticket horse and the ready lariat swinging hat was sold at the Lebanon station from the saddle. Aug. 16, 1869. It called for a first lass ride from that city to Harrisburg. According to the story of the man tho presented the ticket it was purhased from a man living in Blair Counv, who had migrated to that section. He said he had paid twenty-five cents for the ticket and saved thirty-nine ents on the investment.

agent in Philadelphia.

# RAPIDLY IN AMERICA

Republicans Have Democrats' Religion Claims 80,000 Converts in This Country in Few Years.

> San Francisco, Dec. 10 .- "Heathen ism" is spreading as fast in the United States today as is Christianity in any pagan land.

That is the claim made by Buddhist high priests who lately attended the world congress of religions here. Only they don't call it "heathenism." A census of creeds shows 80,000 Buddhists in this country-30,000 in Caliother states.

This, according to the Rt. Rev. Sri Mazziniananda Swami, Buddhist priest of California, represents the fruits of scarcely ten years of active missionary work here by disciples of Prince Sidd-

### Spreads Rapidly.

"Why," I asked the Rt. Rev. Mazziniananda, 'is Buddhism spreading so rapidly in a Christian nation?" "First of all," he replied, "the enlightened people of the United States are disgusted with the stupid dogma of

"Buddhism, on the other hand, is religion of deliverance through personal quent of the opinion that the president enlightenment; of salvation through self-conquest of the lower positions, it place of vicarious redemption; truths not in conflict with science and reason and of absolute peace, love and

> "We know no distinction of race, sex creed nor color, because all people are

"Contrary to popular belief here the religion of Buddha is not one of mysanalysis In short they do not believe teries and myticisms. It is the one great faith that dispenses with superand they do not believe he would be- natural proofs and superhuman de-

Neither is there the expected wel- ist and two Baptist ministers here ome to the taxation proposition and that they were now enthusiastically

"I am confident that one day there special direct taxes. "Tariff for reven- will be a universal religion, one cone" being a demeratic doctrine, many forming closely to the cardinal teachingemocratic members are unable to per- of our Master who bade his followersceive any valid reason why the tariff today 580,000,000-to be each his own ought not to be revised with a view to reformer, his own mentor and his own of a coil of resistance wire in an oval

The proposed tax on automobiles eighty-five years old, was born in Per- tric current generated by the starting and explosion engines, at 50 cents per sia, sat at the feet of Delai Lama, the and lighting dynamo, or the ignition horse power, is one of the things most Buddhist teacher, at the great Lhassa system, is passed through the resistance everely attacked. The charge is made monastery in Thibet for sixteen years coil and heats it. The heat is communithat this is a tax which would bear and later graduated from the universi- cated to the oval space of the windbeavily on the poor man and least of ties at Oxford, Heidelberg, Paris and shield, so that the water falling on this

# OF EARTH IN CANAL

Panama Dec. 10. Such excellent pro ress has been made with the dredging the Gaillard cut of the Panama cuial that now only 50 feet of earth separates the waters of the channel. This little neck of land, less than 20

feet high, can be removed by dredges in a few days unless the bulging up of the bottom proceeds too rapidly for the Since the huge dipper dredge Cascadas

began operations in the canal the monthly yardage has been increased to 1, 250,000 cubic yards, the most that has ever been taken from the canal in wet excavation work. Colonel Goethals, ontinues to decline making a prediction as to when the canal will be reopened. He says the slides have not vet stopped. There is no expectation that the channel will be ready for the cassage of ships for many weeks.

### SOUIRREL IS DRIVEN TO COMMIT SUICIDE BY EXTREME HEAT

Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., Dec. 10,-The in ense heat which resulted in closing the ublic schools here drove a squirrel to ommit suicide, according to Sergeant of Police Theodore Eberspacher, who says he was an accessory to the fact As Eberspacher tells the tale, he was lriving an automobile along Broadway when he noticed the squirrel sitting on the curb alongside and moaning while ic tried to fan itself with its tail. As the car approached Eberspache

says, the squirrel ran out from the curb to the middle of the highway. Believ ing that it was confused, the sergeant tooted his horn and swerved his mahine, but the squirrel deliberately staggered in front of it and committe sui cide by allowing itself to be crushed under a tire.

### WHEN WOMAN DEPUTY GOES AFTER MAN SHE GETS HIM

New York, Dec. 10,-No. stranger

he deputy sheriff of Santa Cruz Coun-COUGHS AND COLDS ARE DANGER- ty, Ariz., doesn't care shucks about New York-she doesn't. No typographi cal error, stranger-the deputy sheriff of Santa Cruz County is a she. He name is Mrs. Lucretta Roberts, and shortly after becoming a widow she went into the shrievalty business. And when seen at the Hotel McAlpin she more than New York.

"I wouldn't live here in New York is they gave it to me," said the sheriff. Too much noise of slamming street ear doors and too many short skirts on the women. Give me Yuma every time, on't like the East." Perhans she misses the insignia of

vay—the flaring sombrero, rifle, shooting irons and cartridge belt and big, glittering badge; and the eantering Asked what she did when sent out af ter a man, she said:

"I go get him." "But, then, that's a rule with young widows, anyway.

RUMMAGE AND XMAS SALE.

The Aid society of the Baptist church The conductor examined the ticket will hold a rummage and Xmas sale at carefully, accepted it and forwarded it the church parlors today. All sorts of to the office of the General Passenger, useful and fancy articles will be on sale. free. Humphreys' Veterinary Medicines You are invited to attend. 12-10-1t

# ON CHILD'S FACE

Itched and Child Scratched. Could Not Leave Them Alone, Something Terrible. Used Cuticura. In a Month Child Was Healed.

Merle Beach, Mich .- "My little daughter was nearly two years old when she had tittle pimples come on her face. It was just a little red bunch when it first started. I think they must have itched for she would scratch them until ## \$B they would get to be large sores, nearly as large as a ten-cent picce. It seemed as if the poor girl could not leave them alone; if we held her hands she would try to rub her face on

comething else. It was just terrible. "I used most everything I could think of and everything anybody told me to use and nothing would help ber. I decided to get Cuticura Soap and Ointment and before I had used them one week I could see they were healing. Before a month was up you would never know the child had ever had any sores on her face," (Signed) Mrs. Lewis White, June 22, 1914.

Sample Each Free by Mail With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Adress post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boson." Sold throughout the world.

FIGHTING PARSONS QUESTION IS RAISED

London, Dec. 10 .- "As there is nothing doing in Christianity at present isn't it important that clergymen should enlist?" was the trap presented in the ouse of commons to Harold J. Tenuant, parliamentary under-secretary for war, by the Liberal member for Hanley. Robert L. Outhwaite. The question was put evidently with the object of starting a debate on the subject of he enlistment of the clergy, upon which there has been considerable disussion for and against, Mr. Tennant, owever, refused to be drawn.

The electric windshield cleaner which as just been patented is the only apparatus of the kind which does not nake use of a mechanical means of clearing the surface of the glass in front of the chauffeur. This device consists frame, hung close to the glass directly The Rt. Rev. Mazziniananda Swami, in front of the driver's face. The elecspot is dried up.

CATARRH CANNOT BE CERED

with local applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarch is rder to cure it you must take internal emedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and murous surface. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the macous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O., Sold by dengelsts, price 75e. Sold by druggists, price 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation,

The last harness racing season is notable because Peter Scott won more noney than any horse ever before accumulated on the Grand Circuit, \$38,40). from Cleveland to Lexington, and an additional \$11,000 at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Coal too green to burn has been found t the bottom of Lake Nokomis, in Minuesota, Small particles brought to the surface by a dredge have been analyzed by university geologists and reported on as genuine coal.

# THIS COLD GURE

Pape's Cold Compound' Ends a Cold or Grippe in a Few Hours.

Your cold will break and all grippe nisery end after taking a dose of 'Pape's Cold Compound' every two ours until three doses are taken, It promptly opens elogged-up nostrils and air passages in the head, stops nasty discharge or nose runing, relieves sick headache, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and spuffling! Ease your throbbing head-nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only 25 cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no Inconvenience. Accept no substitute.

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-Weeting at Marquette.

+++++++++++++++ a meeting at the Houghton club

President-John J. Michels, Houghton. Vice President-Mayor Abram

Directors-N. B. Starrett, Paul Ruppe, J. C. Jeffrey, Hancock, + and F. L. Needham, W. S. Me- + for four meetings a year, for each di-\* rector or trustee, excepting the secre-

+ + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + board of education could increase this pay of its members and he said it would get together and finance the year only

will have a hockey team.

Calumet and Portage Lake will be quette tomorrow morning. What the force of Portage Lake's representation

to enter a team in the league.

The bazaar given by the Young Ladies' league or St. Ignatius church during the week in the parish hall has been so sucresaful that the decision was announced yesterday to continue it tonight. The original intention was to close it last night. There will be a special concert program and other social features to-

# her return trip, early next week. a big steamer on Lake Superior Thursstation is December 10, but it will be a

Spend 10 Cents! Don't Stay Bil-

Enjoy life! Your system is filled with an accumulation of hile and bowel poison which keeps you bilious, headI one of the estimates before congress for rivers and harbors appropriations is for \$75,000 for a lighthouse on Sand Hibs, Keweenaw county. This will be to serve Keweenaw county. This will be to serv

as a beacon to warn mariners again t Saw Tooth reef, on which the steamer Moreland and other steamers were wrecked in recent years. The U. S. lighthouse tender Marigoid last Sunday took from Mantou island Lightkeeper Henry Crittenden and his assistants Taylor, Davis and Dammert. They were removed in a storm and the Marigold found herself unable to make Eagle Harbor. Captain Tucker and the coastguard crew took the men off the

LAST OF THE WRIGHT MONDAY.

Whitney Bros., contractors for the salvaging of the wheat from the burned steamer Wright in Portage river, yes-+ Lansing, chief clerk of the department of | terday informed the Copper Range railroad that the last portion of the cargo will be delivered to the railroad dock

> WORK OF HANCOCK ARTIST. Miss Rhoda L. Pearce Exhibits Painting

of Upper Canal Entrance. There is on display in the window of the Nichols drug store a painting by a young Hancock artist, Miss Rhoda L could not, a member, other than secre- Pearce, which has won for her much

Edwards said he believed in good salar- and color.

es for school officers, but could see no UNDERTAKER IS DEAD, SAYS ADVERTISEMENT, BUT HE DENIES IT.

tomary among funeral directors. Evoy gave his name first over the 'phone, so fey was given to understand that in the newspaper which was inserting the only a few of the districts of Houghton notice would know who was sending it.

that the law allows. They all serve without pay and they meet as often as CANADIAN SOLDIERS' Some of the members present seemed WIVES CANNOT SAIL to object because the law does not per mit the boards to pay their members or attending special sessions, but the objection will come from but few in he county because of the tacit rule

> olidays with their husbands in the Caadian contingent, were barred from ailing for Liverpool on the White Star iner Adriatic.

atic was delayed more than an hom while they left the ship.

ON THE ISLE OF MAN

espondence of the Associated Press.)-There are almost 30,000 aliens of military age interned on this island, all nen, and they are being supported by he government at an approximate cost t ten shillings per capita weekly. Elaborate camps, with modern sewage systems, have been constructed, and a beginning has been made in establishing vorkshops where idleness can be turned into industry. In time all the interned

The tug Charles Hebard went through interned at Frimley, near Aldershot.

# day. The average date for closing the station is December 10, but it will be a KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

storm warning last Tuesday and it sparkle.

Should have come down Wednesday of all sickness comes from inactive bowels

Ohlo, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for

A Washington dispatch states that \_ The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O.

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Marquette -:- Michigan.

# City Brevities

Today's weather: Cloudy with prob bly snow, not much change in temper Yesterday's temperature: At 7 m. 22 degrees; noon, 24; 7 p. m., 26 Highest, 26 degrees; lowest, 21.

E. R. Lewis left Thursday night for

W. G. Miller, of the Soo, was in the

ity yesterday.

C. Coleman was a passenger for Duuth last night. J. J. Mullen was a passenger for Chi-

R. J. Shields left last night for Du-W. F. Starkey was a passenger for

or Duluth last night. D. H. Lang left for Duluth last night

fter a visit in the city. E. V. Doherty, of Chicago, was a bus less caller here vesterday.

J A. Porter left last night for Calu et after a visit in the city. Mrs. P. P. Chase, of Ishpeming, wa

Marquette visitor yesterday. Miss Pearl Delger is spending th eekend with relatives at Onota. George Jacka returned last night to alumet, after a visit in the city.

Miss. Lois Mitchell, of Negaunee, vised with friends in the city yesterday. Fred Johndrow returned last night om Houghton, after a visit with

Born Thursday afternoon, a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Coleman, South

Roscoe C. Durham left Thursday ight for Superior, after a business visin the city. Miss Marion MacDonald, who

eaching at Sand River, left last night John Jones arrived home from Chi-

go yesterday morning, after a few vs' business trip. O. Kickman, W. Johnson, Martin Har-

er, Lee Swift and Dr. Steinbach left ast night for Calumet. Edward Jacobson left yesterday afternoon for Onota, where he will visit

Miss Rose Maris left yesterday after up a strenuous battle for the place. noon for Houghton, where she will visit Four of last year's squad are on this her sister, Mrs. Chauncey Doherty, for

relatives for a few days.

Corinne Hebert will leave this afternoon veterans on the five are W. Morrison, for Michigamme, to visit relatives for a L. Morrison, Maline and Sonnenberg.

ficers on Monday evening at Fraternity hall at 8 o'clock. All members ar quested to be in attendance. D. J. La Prairie, who is employed by

he T. L. Derocher Co., left yesterday fternoon for the Soo, where he will isit with relatives for two months.

The fifth grade basketball team of he Normal training school defeated the sixth grade team yesterday afternoon by the score of 11 to 8. The game was layed in the old gymnasium of the

Among the Normal students who are pending the week-end with relatives re: Viola Buzzo, Blanche Miners, Julia offrey, and Myrtle Johnson to Ishpemng; Myrtle VerRan, Elvera Johnson, Bertha Lowenstein, Leona Kellan, Julia son, Nannie Fredstrom and Alice Lee to Negaunee; and B. Ham to Michi-4 83

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L'Hullier, of 346 Adams street, were pleasantly surrised Thursday evening by thirty of their friends, the occasion being the at druggists .-- Adv. twenty-sixth anniversary of their weding. As the date was also the birthday of Albert L'Hullier, the son of Mr and Mrs. E. L'Huillier, the occasion proved a double surprise.

Takes Insurance Agency-Charles Dolf as taken the Marquette agency for the Mutual Life of New York, one of the argest of the insurance companies, and has already begun soliciting. J. N. Frank, superintendent of agencies, with headquarters at Laurium, was here re-cently introducing Mr. Dolf to the company's policy holders and in other ways amiliarizing him with the work.

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## BASKETBALL SEASON ON.

J. W. Moore, of Calumet, was in the High School Inter-Class Games Last Night Start Cage Activities.

The first of the series of inter-class games of the Marquette High school was played last night at the Fraternity Hall, in which the seniors swamped the juniors to the tune of 40 to 10. The sophomores also mixed things up with the freshmen in the same cage last night, and emerged victorious after a more or less exciting game, Basketball Mrs. A. L. Ryeberg was a passenger has always aroused the keenest interest among the high school students, owing to the championship calibre of the high school quintet, and this interest is reflected in the inter-class games. The opening of the series last night drew out a large crowd, which divided its interest between the contests and the dancing that followed.

Candidates for the high school basketball five are now hard at practice and as there is only one position available

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on the team, the candidates are putting year's team, and with their added experience since last year, the basketball team this year should have as successful Miss Alverna La Bonte and Miss a season as the football team. The The most likely contenders for the other

place are St. John, Doetsch, and James A four-team basketball league will undoubtedly result from the conference to be held at the Marquette Hotel today between the principals and coaches of the following schools: Isbpeming, Negaunee, Escanaba and Marquette. A schedule will be arranged, in all prob ability, to start immediately after the

Christmas holidays. SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Dec. 10 .-Special.)-Upbound vessels passing the inals the last twenty-four hours were: Glenlyon, 6:30 last night; Haggarty, 8 Kirby, I a. m.; J. J. Brown, noon.

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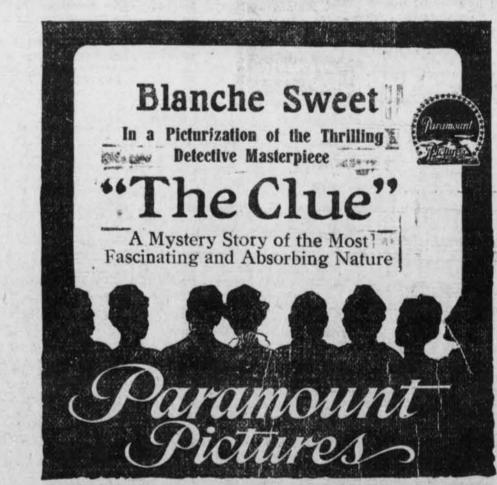
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Wheat will probably lead the exports November exceeded \$180,000,000, the largest amount in the history of the of foodstuffs, although the records port, according to estimates made by show a long list of raw and manufactured products in this class. Cotton Foodstuffs and explosives formed a and copper were shipped in considerable considerable portion of the November volume



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Normal Notes

to carry on the work of helpfulness among the students, Miss Mary Love,

assistant in the domestic science depart

male students, assisted in the program

child character. Miss Marion Hathaway

from Robert Barr. Two short farces

they were given with appreciation of

The Osiris society held its regular

Harry Jennings and Amiel Toupin.

Two-Minute Talks ...... Ella Blomgren and Frances O'Mara.

School Events ..... Lewis Bailey.

Harry Jennings.

Harry Jennings.

Rae Archambeau.

The first of the series of basketball

ames between the senior and junior girls' teams, in the annual contest for

the trophy cup, was played last night in

the new gymnasium, resulting in a vic-

tory for the seniors, by the score of

16 to 13. A dance followed the con

test. The present senior class was the

first to win the cup during its junior

year, and as the present junior class is

conceded to be even more promising,

The consistory quartet of Chicago, which has proved a feature of the con-

istory and Shrine reunion here, delight-

ed the student body of the Normal school

resterday morning with a well-selected

orogram. The students showed a thorough appreciation of the splendid sing-

ponded most generously to the applause

attended the concert, even to the tiny

Assembly hour on Thursday morning

was divided between two interests. Mrs.

A. T. Roberts and Morgan W. Jopling spoke on the forthcoming concerts here,

which a still further reduction in

rates was made to the students. After

this the students were afforded an op-

portunity of showing their enthusiasm

n the first of the senior-junior baseket-

esterday. The visiting superintendents have been in Marquette for the last week to attend the Masonic ceremonies.

A delightful musical program was givn in the dining room of the girls' dornitory last Thursday evening, which was attended by a large number of students.

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Three-Man Match

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Two-Man Match.

Teams representing Marquette and

Presbyterian.

Ishpeming played three special matches Sunday school, 9:45. The prizes for the year's attendance will be announced Sunday school, 9:45. The prizes for powlers came out ahead. The first in two weeks. It behooves those who natch was a five-man series of three may be expecting recognition to keep up their record. The young men and games for total pins, resulting in a vicory for Marquette, by 192 pins. The women who are waging a contest for ree-man match was also won by Marmembership and attendance in their respective classes are reminded that securquette by 49 pins. In the two-man match, Ishpeming was victorious, by 34 ing new members counts more than personal attendance. Let everyone bring another with him tomorrow. Morning 582 "Debtors to Grace," Grace is one of the big words in the Christians' creed. come to hear this sermon. It is meant Junior Christian Endeavor at 4 p. m. 954 950 1019 2923 These young people have delightful Tot. times together. Parents whose children are not in attendace are urged to send 570 them. Senior Christian Endeavor, 6:30. 502 This is the "Expressional" meeting for the younger adults, Expression is as important as "Impression," All young people are cordially invited to come. 971 866 894 2731 love but also the broader truth of reward. You will help us by worshipping with us. We wish to help you by worshipping with you. Therefore come. 587 547 534 1668

First Baptist.

Sunday school session begins at 9:45 a. m. and if you want to hear of some very interesting story of some missionary incident in the home-land, which is told during the opening exercises, you better be on time. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, with sermon on "Impressed Forces," or how to incarnate and harness the mighty, unseen and spiritual led by Ruth Nabel, at 2:30 p. m. young people's devotional service at 6:45 p. m. will consider the topic of "Song and Its Meaning." Come and enjoy an evening of hymns and comments, led by Ruth Nabel. Evening worship, 7:30; with sermon on "Worse Than a Quitter." Possibly you have instinctively labelled others. Have you labelled yourself? Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening 7:30, in the parlor downstairs. Give us the inspiramatic entertainment on Wednesday tion of your presence and get in-

Methodist Episcopal.

"How Does God Speak to Man?" is the sermon subject at the morning servment, and Harold Hallam, one of the ice, commencing at 11 o'clock. In the Miss Love, in her initial appearance as evening, the pastor will preach from the a reader, gave a delightful impersonation subject, "Total Depravity or Total "Pollyanna," Miss Porter's famous Divinity-Which?" The church chorus choir will sing. The Sunday school and read with fine expression a short story the Adult Bible class will convene for Bible study in the morning at 9:45 had been prepared by the girls, most of o'clock. The Epworth league devotional whom are in the expression classes, and service will be held at 6:45 in the evening in the parlors of the church dramatic situations. Musical numbers Leader, Miss Mable DeHaas. The midand class songs were also included in week prayer service will be held Thursthe program, which was thoroughly en- day evening at 7:30. The service will be conducted by the pastor.

St. Paul's.

meeting last Monday night, when the Children's service and Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer at 11 o'clock. Sermon theme: "Natural and o'clock. Sermon theme: Spiritual Power." Evening prayer at :30. Sermon theme: "Power Through Faith." There will be no early com-

First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Subject, "God, the Preserver of Man." Wednesday evening, testimonial meeting at

German Lutheran.

English service will be held at 7:30 . m. Eubject: "A True Preacher."-Rev. W. Roepke, pastor.

Swedish Lutheran.

Morning worship at 10 o'clock, sub Morning worship at 10 o'clock, subject: "Honest Doubt and True Faith."
Sunday school at 11:30. Evening service at 7:30. Subject: "The Preachers of the Word of God." Devotional service

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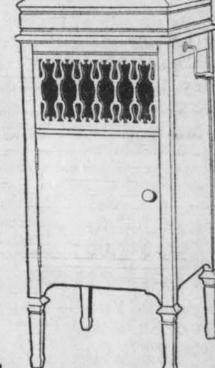
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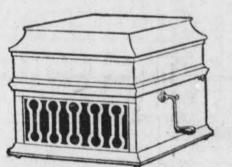
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# STATE GRANGERS HOLD MEETING NEXT WEEK

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Marquette will be represented at the Michigan State Grange convention, to ov Frank H. Vandenboom, and Representative and Mrs. Wm. S. Ewing. The opper peninsula will be represented by

fifty delegates in all. Mr. Vandenboom will leave here for the state grange tomorrow afternoon, to stop off at Detroit for a short stay. At the convention, which is the fortythird annual meeting of the state grange, various matters pertaining to he agricultural interests for the entire state will be discussed, and recommendations made for adoption by the state legislature. It is anticipated that the tonnage tax measure will again come up for the endorsement of the state grange, in which case strenuous opposition will be made by the upper peninsula delegates, who are on the terests of this section of the state.

The activities of Mr. Vandenboom a this convention will also extend to a special committee appointed by Gov rnor Ferris last spring, to standardize the brand for Michigan state butter. By a special act of the state legislature which went into effect last August, committee of three has been appointed and empowered to adopt a state trade mark to be furnished to those entitled to its use. The purpose of the act is to insure a high standard of excellence and quality for Michigan butter, to provide a more uniform butter market, and to regulate the use of the official trade-In order to obtain the use of this seal, the manufacturer or dealer of butter must make written application to the state dairy and food department, and if the investigation of he dairy proves satisfactory and the mality of the butter of sufficiently high tandard, the trade-mark will be issued. This license may be revoked at any ime by the commission if any of the rules and regulations are not complied with. A severe penalty is provided for in the act for any infractions of the

anditions imposed. The personnel of the special commis-tion consists of Frank H. Vandenboom, as president of the Michigan State Dairvmen's association, H. D. Wendt, as president of the Michigan State Butter den's association, and James W. Helme, he state dairy and food commissione. The rules, regulations and specifications of the new act are now practically comoleted, and the final details will be perfected by the commission at the meeting at Ann Arbor next week. The state orand will be inaugurated on January 1

## **Theatrical**

Delft Theater.

"The Middleman," America's most bethe stellar role, supported by Jane Gail, will be the interesting attraction at the Delit theater today. "The Middleman" s on the Metro program, and in its eries of tremendous dramatic moments, grippings situations and mighty climaxes, there is evolved a photoplay that sustains interest at the highest pitch throughout. Albert Chevalier, the star of this production, has been called some critics the greatest dramatic actor that the stage has ever known, and in his support are several Broad way favorites. The story starts with the owner of the Tatlow potteries in erious financial straits. He is visited character. v a committee of creditors, and is in formed that the potteries must be dosed. This statement causes great consternation among the workers. One of the workers, Cyrus Blenkarn, who has been experimenting with a new

### glaze, brings it to perfection. He rushes into the meeting of the creditors with it, and not only saves the pottery for he owner, but in a short while Chandbecomes immensely wealthy, while the young inventor is totally ignored. From here on the story is one of unbroken suspense, in which a charming

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Blanche Sweet, the charming photoplay idol, will be presented in "The 'lue," a picturization of the thrilling detectives masterpiece, at the opera house today. In this lavish Lasky pro be held at Ann Arbor all next week, duction, Blanche Sweet plays the role of a wealthy American girl, whose lover believes himself to have been guilty of an unintentional murder, and who stands steadfast throughout the days of tribulation, never failing in courage understanding or sympathy. It is on of the noblest characters she has ever been called upon to impersonate, and one of the finest pieces of work she has lone. The central event of the story is the murder of a Russian who has in his possession the plans of the Japanes become apparently impossible of explanation, suddenly clears up in twinkling, and the expert detective sees that justice is done

# SECRETARY M'ADOD REPORTS TO CONGRESS

Urges Legislation for Sites and Building Construction Be Made Simultaneously.

Washington, Dec. 10.-Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo recommends in his annual report to congress that legislation authorizing construction of and sites for public buildings be made at the same time and under a single limit

of cost. He says: "I am convinced that the public in erest will be best served and a needss waste of public money will b woided if the practice of authorizing the acquisition of sites in advance of egislation authorizing the construction buildings is abandoned and if both site and building are authorized at the

ame time under a single limit of cost "May I respectfully recommend that the practice which has come into exist ence in recent years of legislating for public buildings in omnibus public uilding bills be discontinued? Each ublic building project should be condered on its merits. When omnibus bills are employed item's of doubtful merit are pulled through by those of ndoubted merit and there is no means f eliminating the former. The bill must be aproved or repected as a whole,

### Promote Custodian Efficiency.

"To promote the efficiency of the cusodian forces at the various public buildings, and in line with the proper lepartment believes that the labor regulations covering the appointments of laborers and charwomen in the thirty-"The Middleman," America's most be-loved drama, with Albert Chevalier in all the public buildings throughout the United States; and, on the department's recommendation, an executive order was issued June 15, 1915, carrying this into effect. As the result of this order every employe in the custodian service has a civil service status.

"The foregoing touches only upon certain phases of the public buildings subject. The matter is of such importance, and the need of corrective measures which the congress alone can provide so evident, that I hope to submit to the congress at a later date a report in detail covering features which cannot be amplified in a report of the present

## Buildings Too Small.

"In nearly every community where federal huildings have been erected the rowth of the public business and the auguration of the parcel post service ave rendered such buildings inadequate for the purpose for which they were constructed. In numerous instances it has become necessary to rent quarters outside of the public building for varicus branches of the public service. In the 875 communities in which federal buildings are occupied the government s paying in rentals a total of \$2,452,-036.08. As against this annual outlay only \$632,059.04 is being paid for the rental where postoffice buildings have been authorized but not yet erected. "Many of the buildings which the 1913 omnibus public building bill authorized to be erected are for postoffices in small communities where the serv ice is now being properly handled in leased quarters and where the annual rental is less than one-half of what the maintenance of federal buildings will cost when constructed.

## Up to Secretary.

"Under existing legislation the reponsibility for the construction of public buildings is placed on the secretary of the treasury. He is required to determine, within the limits of cost fixed by congress, what sort of a building shall be erected to meet the needs of each community and of the federal serv ice. He has no discretion to say that any building authorized shall not be erected. If buildings are authorized to e constructed in communities where they are not needed the responsibility rsts upon the congress. The secretary's duty is to comply with the direction of congress. It is, however, a fact that many buildings have been authorized in the 1913 omnibus where there is no actual need for them and that there are many places where public buildings are sorely needed or where the public business has outgrown the public buildings already erected. These must suifer until a more satisfactory plan for the authorization and construction of public buildings is adopted by the con-

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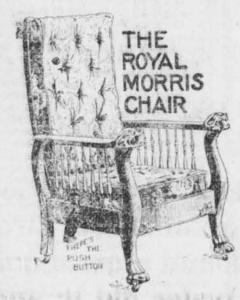
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# Leather Mitts

- 21 pairs Boys' Leather Mitts, 50c values, at....30c

- at .....\$2.48
- 200 pairs Boys' Stockings, 25c values, now.....12c

- One big lot of Underwear in all sizes, Union

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# **Pants**

- 24 pairs Men's Heavy Pants, \$3.50 and \$4.00
- Five pairs Dress Pants, \$5.00 values . . . . . . 2.48
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- 10 pairs Painters' Overalls, 60c values .......35c 80 pairs Assorted Overalls, \$1.00 values ......60c
- 62 Balbrigan Shirts and Drawers, 50c values....25c

- 38 pairs 50c and 75c Wool Dress Gloves ..... 38c

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## Men's Work and Dress Shoes

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- One lot, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50 values, as good as when they came from the factory, choice
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# MILWAUKEE BUSINESS

Conditions, as Noted by Mayor Wahlman, Haven't Been So Good for Some Years.

Mayor J. S. Wahlman arrived homsterday from Chicago and Milwaukee Wahlman visits Milwaukee every ew weeks. In that city he buys much structural iron and other building ma-

Mr. Wahlman yesterday asserted in istrial conditions in Milwaukee and hicago never were so active as at the resent time. In Milwaukee, he stated. very place he visited was rushed. Al the plants were working at full capaity. Mr. Wahlman also said prices on ome building materials are increasing. end may go higher.

While in Milwauke Mr. Wahlmo isited the mayor and other business nen, who were here looking over Ishming and other cities in the upper minsula some months ago.

The Milwaukee mayor was enthusias tic over business conditions and declared the output of manufacturing plants will. rom present indications, establish new ecords for 1916. Many additions are being built to plants which now are ercrowded with orders.

Mr. Wahlman placed a number of ve ers in Milwaukee for material for the the contract. Shipments to Ypsilanci will be made soon. Mr. Wahlman pects to complete the Ypsilanti building some time in July. Although he has ixteen months in which to finish his

## "CARMEN" NEXT TUESDAY,

William Fox Production Is Described a a Wonderful Picture.

"Carmen," is a William Fox production hich will be the feature at the Ishpen ing theater next Tuesday afternoon and Theda Bara takes the leading eminine part, while Gilmar Linder ho came from Denmark to play Jos n "Carmen,' gives Miss Bara wonderfu support. Mr. Linden's fame in the ope tic role of "Carmen's" unhappy love known through Europe.

There are many stirring scenes i Carmen." Among the most sensationa s the plunge over a cliff of one of the actors riding a horse. The drop to the vater is eighty-five feet. In leaving the hiff the horse lost its balance and made several complete turns, the rider clinging to its back. The actor struck the

Although this is an expensive picture t will be shown at the regular prices. five and ten cents at the matinee at Return to 723 Cleveland avenue, 4 o'clock, and five, ten and fifteen cents

## "Sealed Orders" Wednesday.

Manager Butler has booked the Broad vay Feature Film company's seven-rec eduction of "Sealed Orders," for Wed nesday afternoon and evening. In the

"Sealed Orders" deals with the events a land shadowed by an impending interest and a fleet of dreadnoughts and two armies, in addition to a star car of principals, are seen in the production

Clearance sale of ladies coats today at

Visit toyland today at Braastads. ISHPEMING COUPLE SURPRISED.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob P. Neimi wes surprised by about fifty of their friend Thursday evening at their home on Oak street, the occasion being Mrs. Neimi' "name" day. 'They were presented with a beautiful hand-painted dinner set, the resentation being made by Rev. P Talikka, pastor of the Finnish Metho list church. A dainty lunch was served

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### Braastads. ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Commencing Monday, the stores will emain open every evening until Christ-All interested in the proposed athletic

lub are invited to a meeting tomor row afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the shpeming theater. At the regular meeting of Hematite amp, Modern Woodmen of America, to

e held Monday evening, officers will b elected for the ensuing year. The Miners' National bank yesterday nailed the Christmas club checks. Apdications for membership for the 1916

dub will be taken on and after Dec. 20

The First Methodist Episcopal church will have no service tomorrow, because the new boiler is not yet installed. Rev Vpsilanti postoffice, for which he has Dr. Karr suggests that the members of his congregation attend other churche tomorrow, assuring them the new boile will be ready in a week. After Sunday class and prayer meetings, and prac-tices for Christmas will be held a

> The Fireside club of the Y. M. C. A will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 clock in the "Y" lobby, Last Sundays eeting was postponed, but it i danned to hold meetings every Sunda; his winter. The topic at tomorrow meeting will be "Imitations." Specia nusic will be furnished by Charles Hawes and plans for the special Christ mas service also will be outlined.

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CHIEF SCOUT DID NOT QUIT; 'FIRED,' SAY ASSOCIATES

New York, Dec. 10.-The national ouncil of the Boy Scouts of America. through an authorized committee, held hief scout. After the meeting the suncil issued this statement: "Mr. Seton did not resign; be

deliberately dropped by the national on the question of Americanism. He resented suggestions and requests made by many of his friends in the scou ovement that he become an American itizen, but went farther and objected o the Boy Scout handbook including a anter on patriotism.

"His term expired February, 1915 The national council at its annual meet did not re-elect him because of the elief that in a movement for makin on as citizens of America there should no doubt as to the citizenship and patriotism of the leaders of the move

'Any statement that the dropping of Seton or his alleged resignation was ue to anything else than this is not

"In fairness to Mr. Seton the office was left vacant until he could be afforded a reasonable opportunity to fle-clare his intentions of becoming a citizen of the United States. This he re-

### BULLET AND LAWSUIT PROMINENT FIGURES IN OHIO LOVE AFFAIR.

Findlay, O., Dec. 10.-Attorneys for Miss Ada Warner, forty years old, filed an action against Norris H. Powell, for-

y-four, claiming damages of \$10,000 for alleged breach of promise to wed Sheriff Kennedy has a warrant signed by Powell, which he is waiting to serve

Miss Warner, charging her with hooting with intent to kill him. The Both the heart balm action and the

petition charges that Powell refused to wed three weeks Miss Powell appeared at his bedone night and shot him, the bullet odging in his left lung. Doctors have efused to probe for it. Miss Warner lashed her throat with a razor.

## CANADIAN FISH RECEIVED.

London, Dec. 1.-A trial consignmen Canadian fish, shipped frozen, ha st been sold for fancy prices on the don market. The government id to regard the experiment as ex edingly important, in view of the Otwa assertion that, with proper facilies, two million pounds of fish per week be supplied for English markets.

Those who believe that such a trade permanent basis would prove beneial to both Canada and the mother ountry are urging that a small guar ntee per pound be placed on consign ents for a time for the benefit of

WORKED IN THE HAY FIELD.

PLUCKS ONE LEADEN PELLET FROM ARM, SPITS OUT ANOTHER.

Baltimore, Dec. 10.-Bullets make no apression upon Nathan Lewis of 1204 McElderry street, according to his evidence in the criminal court, where he was a star witness against William Edwards, charged with assault with inin the Presbyterian church tomorrow tent to murder and carrying a deadly

> Lewis and Edwards had an argument. Gould Edwards procured a revolver and shot at Lewis. One bullet struck Lewis in Coombs the arm, but he merely plucked it out and threw it away. The second bullet ..... Brackett went through Lewis' mouth while he was smiling over the failure of the first shot to do him injury, and it did noth ing more than loosen one of his teeth. He spat the leaden pellet out, and was proceeding to use his fists on Edwards when the pair were separated.

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WEDNESDAY-Broadway Feature entitled "SEALED ORDERS"-The sensationally spectacular masterpiece. Seven reels, including hundreds of thrilling scenes and thousands of feet of "punch." A remarkable production. Matinee at 4-5c and 10c; Evening, 5c, 10c and 15c.

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BIG GOLDEN EAGLE

Trierweiler, living six miles north of ing every intention of putting up a this village, has an eagle, which he captured after a rather exciting experi-He first noticed the bird when it made an attempt to seize one of a litter of four weeks old pigs in his barnyard. His shouts frightened the bird away, and after procuring a shotgun nearly seven feet from tip to tip of its

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ings. Here be was surprised to see the eagle coming directly at him and showbird and after a rough and tumble battle in which Lewis received several marks of the conflict," the bird was landed in the Trierweiler barn. It said to be a golden eagle and measures

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GERMAN COTTON INDUSTRY

ing report of conditions in the German ton waste have accumulated in Lancotton industry, dated from Munchen- cashire and also in Bombay. Gladbach, Nov. 11:

ness in the German cotton industry has in consequence of the official regulabeen extremely quiet. Meanwhile the tions. Yarns are no longer delivered exuse of cotton and cotton, waste has cept to purchasers who can prove that been regulated in such a way that these they will be used for the carrying out raw materials can hardly be used at all of army contracts, and as such orders except for army purposes. Consequent, are not a very great scale business is ly, the existing stocks of yarn having stagnant. Deliveries are kept within been used up, and the transition period the narrowest limits, and there have most of the mills is checked, and the last few months. Business in imitaclosing of a number of spinning and tion and fancy yarns is rather more acweaving mills is to be expected; in tive, as it is also in the mills which en place. During the past three months cotton has been uncommonly dear n kinds of cotton waste the employment Germany. The price of middling in the of which is permitted by the regulaopen market at Bremen was about tions. A large number, however, of cotdouble the price which prevailed before ton, cotton waste, and also 'imitation' the intervention of Italy, and about mills have preferred to stop work. treble the price at the beginning of Au-

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gards cotton. Germany and Austria IS EXTREMELY QUIET were always important buyers of English, American and Indian waste, Since Frankfort Zeitung publishes the follow- it is said that enormous stocks of cot-

"Employment in the German cotton-"During the past three months busi. spinning mills has fallen off very muc's these businesses can use the various

"The position in the German cotton weaving industry has been unfavorable "The situation as regards cotten during the past three months. Production for non-military requirements is with comparatively few exceptions, forbidden. Orders for the military author ities were only of moderate extent in August and September. It was only during October that blanket busine became more active. Almost the whole existing stocks of cotton blankets were taken up by the military authorities. and new orders were given. There is also a strong demand at present for sandbag materials. Many concerns have devoted themselves to this business, and are employing in it most of their pindles. The busiest concerns are those which produce bandages and hospital requisites, many of them being supplied Pettigrew, Bright & Co. with orders until next spring."

CLOUD OF QUIETUDE

TO ENVELOP GOTHAM New York, Dec. 10.-Official recognition of the "health and happiness" of

New Yorkers who hitherto have been | Cent deprived of proper rest by unnecessary noises, was given by Police Commis- E Butte. 143/@ 1 A general order was issued placing upon the police responsibility for en-

forcing to the letter all ordinances designed to make the city more quiet. Among the noises placed under the ban are needless shouting and yelling by street peddlers, newsboys, taxicab and carriage barkers, and unnecessary racket in putting out asheans.

Flat wheels on cars also are barred.

MANY CHILDREN HAVE WORMS.

Worms are a common childhood ailment. They make children irritable, nervous and restless, besides robbing the body and mind of proper nourishment. Sup.
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# Markets

MARKET UNDER PRESSURE. ALTHOUGH STEEL REPORT WAS THE BEST IN YEARS.

New York, Dec. 10 .- Pressure of the ome character as that which rendered liant tonnage exhibit of the United and putting in aditional track scales. States Steel corporation for November ailed to lift the list out of its lethargy, roads call for delivery in March, and are this condition changing only when prices as follows: tended downward. The Steel corporation's increased orders of over a million piration of 1906.

Steel shares were strong but relatively pany Frankfort, Germany, Dec. 1.—The the disappearance of these two buyers point to 871/2. Very general selling from the American Car & Foundry and in investment shares, especially Cana- three Mikado type locomotives for ian Pacific, and prices as a whole re- heavy freight service. ceded. Lowest quotations were registered in the final hour, the market closing with a heavy tone. Steel fell away to 86, closing at that price.

again today. Continued odd lot selling, merely as a work of art it is alone some small liquidation and a poor demand for stock are the reason of the stock are the stock a the decline. The New York market did some cases, indeed, it has already tak- produce two-cylinder yarn, because than was expected. It showed an in- original subject. They look real, so real when the figures were 7,468,955 tons, or picture. 279,467 tons greater than at present. It J. A. Minnear & Co.

Boston, Dec. 10-The Boston market was of seeing. weak today, the entire list showing declines extending to several points. Mohawk, American Zinc, U. S. Mining and Old Dominion showed the greatest losses ably responsible for the sharp decline, union.

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Stewart NEW YORK CURBS-

Chicago, Dec. 10.-Wheat values un May corn, 70%; December oats, 40% May oats, 43%.

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

# **Negaunee Department**

# MESABA ROADS MAKE **EQUIPMENT CONTRACTS**

Are Preparing This Winter for Largely Increased Ore Traffic in 1916.

Mesaba range railroad men are lookng forward to a big iron ore traffic la 916, according to statements made ere yesterday by a prominent Dulut) railroad man. Both the Duluth, Missatt Northern and the Duluth & Iron Range railroads are placing orders for extensive additional equipment. The xpenditure will run about \$3,000,000, it

"That the ore business next year will show a heavy gain is made clear by the purchases made by these two roads, which are the largest ore carriers operating on the Mesaba range," said the Duluth man, who is an official of one of the roads. "Another condition pointing to the same thing is the fact that many of the companies have been chartering boals for next season. In some cases harters have been made for as long as four years ahead, with an advance of en cents a ton in rates."

Besides the vast amount that is being pent in purchasing new equipment, the Duluth, Missabe & Northern company is ecent markets dull and ineffective was spending a large sum this winter inbserved again today. Even the bril- creasing the terminals at Proctor, Minn., The purchases made by the two rail-

dull prior to the publication of the state- Duluth & Iron Range Railway-Seven ago. He served as secretary for four ment, but shortly after rose almost a hundred and fifty steel hopper ore cars years. then ensued, causing greater heaviness the Standard Steel Car companies, and

"CABIRIA" TODAY.

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Ishpeming, Dec. 10.—Prices were weak morely as a result of the specimens of motion picture phowas caused by smoke and water, and is fully covered by insurance. not act very well, notwithstanding that that is to say, they have all the ap-

the Steel statement was even better pearances and solidity and relief of the crease of 1,024,000 tons in unfilled orders, that they have depth and solidity to notwithstanding that the steel plants are degree heretofore not shown in a mopractically working to capacity. The tion picture. This wonderful effect is present unfilled tonnage was greater on obtained by a patented device of the only one occasion, and that on Aug. 31, Itala Film company, who produced the There are silhouetted effects, moon-

is true the coppers reacted very easily light and other wonderful specimene today, but they likewise can rally just giving oportunity for the introduction as easily. New York advices were that of artistically chosen colors. The cu consumers were asking for earlier deliv- tire picture is tinted and toned through ries on copper recently sold. This would out, not a foot of plain film being in ndicate that the consumers have prac- cluded in the two hours and three-quar tically no copper on hand. The precious ters exhibition. "Cabiria" in fact may metal shares held their advance of yes- be regarded as a natural color steresterday and continue active and strong copic work of art, which all students of the motion picture should make a point

## MANY TO MARQUETTE.

The execution of stop orders was prob- at Marquette attending the Shriners re The Patrol band, which is made The rally from the extreme was low .- of entirely of Negaunee and Ishpeming members, went to Marquette accom panied by a large delegation of Negau nee members. Several selections were played at the South Shore depot, Among those who went down vesterday after-

Hansen, James H. Rough, John Rough, ohn E. Nelson, G. L. Kuhlman, Harry Nightingale, William Collins, Charles teele, Abel Levine, E. M. Klein and F.

### FARMERS' CLUB MEETING.

Arrangements have been made by the general committee of the Republic 'armers' club for a meeting Wednesday, when the topic for special considers tion will be the feeding of cattle, special attention being given to balance! rations and winter feeding

The farmers in and near Republic are howing much interest in the work of he club and the meetings are always largely attended. They are hopeful that Mr. Walker, the county farm expert, will be able to plan a Farmers Institute for March, thus giving them an opportunity to hear authoritative speakers. The farmers expect to purchase several carloads of lime, which will be spread upon the lands before the heavy snow arrives, in order that t may leach into the soil with the spring disc-harrowing before the actual farm work begins.

The farmers are making an effort to aise the standard of cattle in the Re- rive here tomorrow morning. public district, and they now have two boroughbred bulls and may purchase one or two more. In order that the better breeding campaign may be made effeetive, it is probable that the farmers oughbred stock be either killed or the public is cordially invited to attend. penned in.

### PRESENTED WITH GIFT.

At the last meeting of the Negaunes fire department the members presented down a tree and was caught when it Duluth, Missabe & Northern Railway Al. F. Willman, who recently retired, fell, sustaining injuries that made him Two grade climbing Mallet compound because of ill health, as assistant chief unconscious. No one was nearby at the ons in excess of October brings the locomotives, six locomotives of the of the department, with an electric time, and he undoubtedly would have column of business up to the largest to. Santa Fe type, similar to those used on reading lamp. Mr. Willman has been perished from exposure had not deer tal since the early part of 1913. Should that road's mountain division; one thouthe current month keep pace with Nosand steel hopper ore cars to be furthe having been an active member for
later. The unconscious man was alrember's gain the Steel corporation will nished by the Western Steel Car & the past twenty-three years. He had most frozen. The hunters brought him enter the new year with more orders on Foundry company, of Hegewison, Ills., been assistant chief for two years. Mr. to Republic, and his recovery is now its books than at any time since the ex- and two hundred steel hopper coal cars. Willman was the first secretary of the certain. to be made by the Pullman car com- department after the No. 1 and 2 companies were combined a number of years

### FIRE IN LIQUOR STORE.

Fire was discovered at 11:30 o'clock "Cabiria," the great motion picture is on the second floor of the building, connections that if they sell bunkers to film which is to be offered at the Star and who is employed by Perenchio, sent steamers destined for Germany or with theater today, is one of the most beau- in the alarm. The principal damage cargo supposed to find its way to Ger- Norwegian firms, who for years have

### LOCAL LACONICS.

Miss Lois P. Mitchell spent vesterday risiting with friends at Marquette. Miss Ella Choquette has accepted :

Joseph Barabe, county treasurer, was business visitor yesterday at Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Irving LaCombe, Lincoln

arrived here yesterday to spend several lays visiting with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. T. H. Roberts, Cornishtown Mrs. Albert Dodge has returned from

Escanaba, where she was called last week to attend the funeral of her broth r. the late John Carroll, a former well known Marquette county resident. Captain John Ellis, of Gwinn, trom

one player in the Shrine band, was n the city yesterday and left in th ifternoon for Marquette, where he at tended the meeting of the Shriners. Miss Evelyn Stevens, who has bee imployed as milliner for Mrs. M. L.

Smith for the past season, departed last

## STATEMENT OF THE **NEGAUNEE NATIONAL BANK**

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The members of the Negaunee and Ishpeming city indoor baseball team will hold a practice tomorrow morning at 9:30 at the Adelphi roller rink. After the practice a five-inning match game may be played.

It has been announced that Miss thaws. The lime will be distributed by Marion Pellow, of this city, and Leon E. Garvin, of Marquette, were married in Cleveland, O., Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 8. Mr. and Mrs. Garvin will ar-

There will be a sale of Japanese lunch loths this afternoon and evening at the Swanson & Chase furniture store, in the Kuhlman building. The sale will be conducted by the Philathea girls of the will ask that all cattle that is not ther- Mitchell Methodist Episcopal church and

> Charles Peterson, Sr., of Republic, is recovering at his home from an injury he received a few weeks ago while working in the woods. He was cutting

### BRITAIN HAS HOLD ON NORWAY'S TRADE

Christiania, Norway, Dec. 1.—(Corespondence of the Associated Press.) since Norway is at present dependent on England for its supply of coke and last evening in the basement of the coal, that country has a great hold on wholesale liquor store of John B. Peren- Norwegian trade. Dealers in coal and hio, Gold street. A tenant, whose home ceke are told by their English business

steamer Maumee of New York with a any longer, as a report from Norway nade up mostly of American pork all the dealers were warned by British authorities that if this steamer with upplies alleged to be destined for Gernany, by way of Sweden, got bunkers them, English coal sellers at once

ould stop trade connections with them. England also has threatened to stop the great import to Norway of olive oil rom Italy and Spain and sheet metal ised in the canning industry, unless the street, are rejoicing over the birth of a Norwegian importers guarantee that no canned product to which such oil or tin is used, shall be exported to any of England's enemies, and many canning plants had to yield to this.

The country is full of "mercantile" pies, keeping watch of the export and sport, reporting through their embasies or consulates or directly home to the foreign office. It happens that old

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The Norwegian press, commenting on this, calls the attention of the Norw: gian government to the way England is trying to control Norwegian trade and industry and some Norwegian business men against selling their right of inda pendence to England. Even the English paper Economist

has warned the British authorities against this trade policy, toward the Scandinavians and also says that "when Great Britain is neutral itself the Briton always is the first to claim the right for neutrals to do business with each other and with belligerents and always has protested against an extension of the contraband list to provisions and raw materials.

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## CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

erwent a material setback today as result of peace talk. The market losed weak. December wheat, 112%; May wheat, 114; December corn, 66%

Chicago, Dec. 10 .- Butter, eggs and poultry, unchanged. Receipts of eggs,

Prosecuting Attorney Kennedy Started Closing Address at 3:50 O'Clock Yesterday Afternoon, After All Testimony Had Been Given-Spoke for Over an Hour

Dwelt on Physical Evidences of Crime, as Indicatedby Bruises on Body of Murdered Man-Jury, It Is Expected, Will Retire to Determine Verdict by Noon.

After the last of the testimony was offered in the Johnson murder trial at 3:50 o'clock yesterday afternoon Prosecuting Attorney Kennedy started to address the jury, and his impassioned plea for conviction was still unfinished at 5, o'clock, when court adourned for the day. His presentation of the case will be resumed when court convenes at 9 o'clock this morning, and as Attorney Potter's appeal for the defense will probably open about 10 o'clock it is expected that the jury will retire to determine the verdict some time this morning.

In his plea Prosecuting Attorney Kennedy dwelt particularly on the fact that the body of Adolph Johnson was bruised in several places, that he was alone and unarmed when he was shot, and that the nature of the wounds sustained by him indicated that he was not the aggressor in the fight. He also assailed the character of several of the witnesses who testified that Adolph was of a quarrelsome and nagging disposition, and emphasied the fact that the prisoners them- the court room and galleries being well selves admitted that he had never struck them until the day of the shooting.

"Whatever happened in that house will never come to light," the prosecuting at torney stated. "They closed Adolph' mouth when they took his life away and now they are doing everything pos sible to blacken his character.

"There is nothing for us to do but t remember our oaths, to form our opin ions without prejudice. In most homicide cases the victim is always the fighting, quarreling, nagging brute, while the culprit is invariably painted as a downtrodden angel.

"Not satisfied with taking their broth er's life, these men are endeavoring to take away his reputation. Self-defense. they claim, was their justification, but was it a case of real self-defense or sham Shriners' reunion, which was in session is to be by rail and boat, or whether self-defense? We cannot take bare yesterday. These candidates represent will be an all rail trip. words for our estimate of the cause, we must measure up the facts."

Physical Evidences of Crime.

"The physical evidences in this crime of the Shriners. tell their own story. Aolph's body showed bruises on the shoulder and a tusiness session during the afternoon, Masonic hall. The Arab patrol band led forehead, and a serious bruise on the although informal programs for the enraised his arm to protect himself. In were given in the morning. At the busthe head there were two bullet wounds, iness meeting, the annual election of both entering at the corner of the jaw, officers resulted in naming the same A third bullet, and the one which took dignitaries as before. They are as folhis life, entered his right side and pene- lows: trated his heart.

"Adolph stood there alone against these men, and there are no independent witnesses to tell us the exact circumstances of the crime. We know from the testimony, however, that Adolph was unarmed, that the revolver in his room was unloaded, and that his hands were empty. Both these men admit they were armed, one with a heavy shotgun, and one with a loaded revolver-both deadly weapons, and used with deadly quette.

"We know that when they were arrested, neither of the brothers had as much as a scratch. Surely if their act was in self-defense, there would be some evidence of violence to justify that claim."

Meant to Conceal Crime.

"The defendants were both born in this country, and understand the law, and what constitutes self-defense. Yez, after the crime was committed one of the brothers left the body lying in the kitchen, and taking a bottle of whiskey to bed with him, went off into a peace ful slumber. The other visited the housof his neighbor, to whom he said some thing about money and about a hole Early in the morning, he took the body

that hole, and to keep his crime a sec-

body of Adolph lay in the pit, in which be skillfully gave rise to the belief that Adolph ' had left the farm and would thenceforth make his home somewhere

The prosecuting attorney then went to assail the reliability of the testia in which Adolph was described as fighting, quarrelsome brute, and maintained that this testimony was advanced with malicious purpose, by source of Adolph's former enemies, or by friends of the prisoners, in the hopes of ustifying the crime.

Johnsons On Stand.

In the examination of the witnesses esterday the defense laid particular stress on the reputation of Adolph. Several of the Johnson neighbors testified to his brawling and ugly nature. One witness, however, a former employer of Adolph, stated that in the year and a alf that Adolph had worked for him he had never known him to get into any trouble. Attorney Potter then cross juestioned him as to whether he had ever heard of any of a long string of assaults charged to Adolph, to which the witness replied in the negative.

Both Oscar and John Johnson were or the witness stand yesterday, and the testimony of each was given in a dispassionate, even tone, without the slightest trace of emotion. The story told by each was substantially the same as that told and re-told by the previ ous witnesses, and the oft-repeated facts had by this time become a mere recital of incidents. Oscar gave his testimony in somewhat deliberate manner and although his voice was composed his features betrayed the severe strain inder which he has been laboring. John told the story of the crime in much the same manner as any disinterested observer might, and for the most part be spoke freely and in a conversationa! The testimony of either was of tone. comparatively little significance, as no new features were brought out.

All through the hearing yesterday greater crowd was in evidence than at any previous time in the proceedings, filled constantly.

# SHRINERS YESTERDAY IN ALL THEIR GLORY

Reunion Great Success-Banquet Attended by 460-Class of Fifty-Three Candidates.

A class of fifty-three candidates was initiated in the unusually successful ed every point in the upper peninsula, and in quantity and quality, the class exceeded even the fondest expectations

Yesterday's reunion commenced with tertainment of the visiting Shriners

Illustrious Potentate - Albert J. Young, Escanaba. Chief Rabban-Herman A. Holden,

Assistant Rabban-Frank Scadden, H. P. and Prophet-Thomas M. Wells,

Oriental Guide-Aug. P. Johnson, Ne-Treasurer-Wm. B. McCombs, May

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Director-Frank E. Stolpe, Marquette. hard, Marquette.

Steward-John H. Lewis, Marquette. Steward-Louis Pendill, Marquette. Rep. on Masonic Temple Bldg. Assn.-

Representatives to the Imperial Coun-1916, were elected at the business sea sion. The representatives are Albert J. later of game laws. The latest offense cret, but he realized the next day that Young, of Escanala, Herman A. Holden, on which he was tried has several comalready exposed his of Munising, Frank Scadden, of Crystal plicated features, which will undoubted secret to Hjalmer Johnson, and for this Falls, and D. A. Oliver, of Escanaba. It ly result in additional counts. Owing to reason it was not altogether safe. His was also voted to send the Arab patrol the serious nature of the offense, Justice intent was proved in the remarks made and band to the Imperial Council, and Robertson was constrained to impose

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# ORMSBEE & ATKINS

by many of the Shriners from the upper peninsula. A special excursion will not been decided as yet whether the trip The Arab patrol and band proved

spectacular and interesting feature o the parade last night. Starting from the Marquette botel at 7:30 last night, the marchers came up Front street to Washington, and then turned to the the way, followed by the class of cand Immediately crack Arab patrol, led by Captain Jenks The resplendent costumes of the Arab patrol and the splendid drill exhibitions. to the stirring music rendered by the patrol band, combined to form an impressive and inspiring sight.

The banquet, which started at 11:39 last night, was attended by 460 Shriners, a record-breaking number for the upper peninsula. The menu was acranged by Louis Pendill and John Lewis, whose efforts last night eclipsed all previous attempts in this direction. During the courses musical numbers were rendered by the Arab patrol band and by the consistory quartet of Chicago The principal speaker of the occasion was Lou B. Windsor, of Reed City, past imperial potentate of the shrines of North America, the highest shrine office in the country.

GAME LAW VIOLATION.

Felix Gour Held by Justice Rotertson for Present Term of Court.

Charged with having a portion of a deer in his possession without the nec-Assistant Director-Ransom A. Man- essary seal attached, Felix Gour, of Turin township, was arraigned before Justice Robertson on Thursday, and after a hearing lasting the greater part of the day, the hunter was placed under \$200 bail, to be tried at the present il. to be held at Buffalo, N. Y., in July rested by Deputies Mohr and Haywood who stated that he is a persistent vioto Martenson and others, while the they will undoubtedly be accompanied the maximum penalty of \$125, but as this

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PRISON INMATES ENTERTAINED. Consistory Quartet of Chicago Rendered

Program Yesterday Afternoon. Inmates of the Marquette prison were entertained yesterday by the consistory quartet of Chicago, which has been an interesting feature of the Masonic consistory and shrine reunions just ended. The quartet rendered a forty-five minute musical program, from 12:15 until 1 p. m., which included many selections.

proved a treat that was thoroughly ap-Yesterday's visit to the prison was the fourth made by the consistory quartet in as many years, and Warden Russell is now anticipating this as an annual

EAGLES' DANCE.

Lodge Gave First of a Series Last Night at Keough's Hall.

An informal dance was given by the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Marquette aerie No. 1138, at Keough's Hall last night. The dance, which was an invita tion affair, was the first of a series of dances to be given by this organization during the winter season. The initial event last night was largely attended. Dancing started at 9 o'clock and lasted until midnight, with music furnished by the K. of P. orchestra.

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