U.S. NOTE TO VIENNA UNMISTAKABLY FIRM

ALL RELATIONS REST ON REPLY **AUSTRIA IS TOLD**

Prompt Denouncement of Attack on Italian: Liner Ancona, Resulting in Loss of American Lives, Punishment of Submarine + of removing the snow was \$6, + 150 for the loop district only. Commander and Reparation by Payment of Indemnity Follow Blunt Statement that Diplomatic Intercourse Between the Two Countries Is At Stake-Only One Week Will be Allowed for a Reply, It Is Said.

ship Ancona, made public tonight, re- sisting or attempting to escape; and no yeals a formal demand by the United other reason is sufficient to excuse such States for prompt denouncement of the an attack, not even the possibility of res-"illegal and indefensible" act; for pun- eue. isliment of the submarine commander and for reparation by the payment of indemnity for the killing and injuring

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ing of the liner as "inhuman, barbarous." women and children."

In official and diplomat most emphatic declaration to come from an intention to permit its submarines the United States since the beginning to destroy the lives of helpless men

FACTS SET OUT BRIEFLY.

"The secretary of state to Ambassador

"Department of State. "Washington, D. C., Dec. 6, 1915 Please deliver a note to the minister of foreign affairs, textually as fol-

lows: "Reliable information obtained from Americans and other survivors, who were be expected to do otherwise than to depassengers on the steamship Aucona shows that on Nov. 7 a submarine flying the Austro-Hungarian flag fired a solid Ancona as an illegal and indefensible shot toward the steamship; that thereupon the Ancona attempted to escape, but being overhauled by the submarine she stopped; that after a brief period made for the citizens of the United States and before the crew and passengers were able to take to the boats the submaring fired a number of shells at the vessel and finally torpedoed and sank her while there were yet many persons on board; and that by gunfire and foundering of expects that the Austro-Hungarian gov

consideration. This statement substantine death of innocent American citi tially confirms the principal declarations zens. of the survivors, as it admits that the Ancona, after being shelled was torpedoed and sunk while persons still were

KNEW OF AMERICAN VIEW.

"The Austro-Hungarian government has been advised, through the correspon dence which has passed between the tude of the government of the United ion in Austria-Hungary. The course the has been no violation of American rights. States as to the use of submarines in attacking vessels of commerce and the acquiescence of Germany in that attitude, yet with full knowledge on the part of the Austro-Hungarian government of the views of the United States as expressed in no uncertain terms to the ally of Austria-Hungary, the commander of the submarine which attacked the Ancona failed to put in a place of safety the crew and passengers of the vessel which they purposed to destroy, because, it is presumed, of the improbability of taking it into port as a prize of war.

IS WANTON SLAUGHTER.

be characterized as wanton slaughter of stating that the steamer tried to escape the location of the disturbance.

Washington, Dec. 12,-The text of the defenseless non-combatants, since at the American note to Austria Hungary re- time when the vessel was shelled and garding the sinking of the Italian steam- torpedoed, she was not, it appears, re-

EXPECTS A DISAVOWAL.

with the law of nations and the prin and a "wanton slaughter of helpless men, ciples of humanity. The government of the United States is unwilling to becommunication is regarded as being the the Austro-Hungarian government with of the European war. The text of the women and children. It prefers to believe that the commander of the submarine committed this outrage without authority and contrary to the general and special instructions which he had re-

GOOD RELATIONS AT STAKE.

"As the good relations of the two gard for the law and for humanity, the government of the United States cannot mand that the imperial and royal government denounce the sinking of the act; that the officer who perpetrated the deed be punished; and that reparation by the payment of an indemnity be who were killed or injured by the attack on the vessel.

MUST APPRECIATE GRAVITY.

"The government of the United States the vessels a large number of persons ernment, appreciating the gravity of the lost their lives or were seriously injured case, will accede to its demand promptly among whom were citizens of the United and it rests this expectation on the belief that the Austro-Hungarian government "The public statement of the Austro- will not sanction or defend an act which Hungarian admiralty has been brought is condemned by the world as inhumane to the attention of the government of and barbarous, which is abhorrent to all the United States and received careful civilized nations and which has caused

MUST REPLY IN A WEEK.

vershadowed all else in official and dipomatic circles in Washington today. United States will pursue is understood to have been determined upon. The issue is clearly defined. A reasonable time to reply to the communication before further action is taken. The word prompt, as used in the note, is understood to mean that Austria-Hungary must accede to the demand of the United States within a week at most. If the demand is not complied with, immediate severance of diplomatic relations is regarded as certain.

TRIED TO JUSTIFY ACTION.

Although in some quarters it was York on Dec. 8. "The government of the United States thought that the Austrian government considers that the commander violated might reply that the commander of the the principles of international law and of submarine exceeded or disregarded his humanity by shelling and torpedoing the instructions, it was pointed out that the Ancona before the persons on board had official statement of the Austro-Hungarbeen put in a place of safety or even ian admiralty, in regard to the sinking the seismograph at the St. Louis univergiven sufficient time to leave the vessel, of the Ancona, apparently intended to sity from 3:16 to 3:20 o'clock this aft-The conduct of the commander can only justify the action of the submarine by ernoon. Officials at the university said

* 1,500 MEN NEEDED TO CLEAR SNOW IN CHICAGO LOOP +

Chicago, Dec. 12.-Fifteen huntonight from W. J. Gallagher, as-* sistant superintendent of streets, * * who finished cleaning the district * + today. He said the men were + paid \$2.50 a day and that 200 +

nd that a vessel was approaching when he Austrian, war vessel submerged and

SITUATION MORE COMPLEX.

ries is complicated by the facts which have been brought to the attention of the state department in connection with the investigation of Austrian consular and diplomatic officials. These cases, ion was received of the position of the

of the situation as anything serious, could not get down to actual

Vienna, Dec. 11, via London, Dec. 12 .-The reason for Austria's delay in replying to the American government's inquiry for details in the Ancona case, the Associated Press correspondent learns from a well-informed source, is that it has been impossible thus far to no disposition to undertake consideration get in communication with the submarine involved, although every effort has been made to do so. Since the submarine commander's first report on the sinking of the Ancona already had been published, it was necessary it is asserted here, to submit to him allegations of the Ancona's crew and passengers before the questions asked by the United States could be answered. It now appears that a supplementary report issued by the government relative to the Ancona case contained details supplied by the submarine commander in his first report and was not based upon a second communication from him. which, it is said, the government, for reasons given, thus far has been un-

ATTACK ON SHIPS MADE LIGHT OF.

Berlin, Dec. 12, by Wireless to Sayville, L. L.-No information from other than against the government and the law and broaden its scope and increase the reve heavily. They were faced by greatly British sources regarding the reported facts relating to belligerent destruction enues expected under it. The total revattack by submarines on the American of the Lusitania and other passenger oil steamers Petrolite and Communipaw, ships. have been received in Germany, accordsays the Over-Seas News agency today, tions recommended by the steering com- er than those distilled fruit, about \$133,and Berlin is not convinced that the inci- mittee. It was reported last night that 803,000, compared with about \$150,000, dent actually occurred. Word has been Progressive Republicans would protest 000 in 1914, and the tax on fermented Rangers. received through the British wireless against the defeat of Senator Kenyon, of liquors increased from about \$67,000,000 The British casualties are estimated Consideration of the text of the note sels have put into port, neither being committee, but this seems unlikely now. year. more than slightly damaged. The re ports of damage, says the news agency Everywhere information was awaited, in- indicate that orders of the submarine dicating how the communication was re- commander to stop were disobeyed, conceived by the Vienna government and trary to international law, and that what effect it might have on public opin- therefore if the facts are as stated, there

Washington has been officially advised that the Petrolite arrived at Algiers on will be given Austria-Hungary in which Dec. 10, reporting having been attacked by a submarine flying the Austrian flag one scaman having been slightly injured by a shell fragment. The submarine allowed the Petrolite to proceed after seizing a quantity of provisions, the report stated. There was no indication whether the steamer was warned before the submarine opened fire.

The Communipaw has not been reported as having touched any port since sailing from Alexanderia, Egypt, for New

EARTHOUAKE RECORDED. BUT LOCATION UNKNOWN

St. Louis, Dec. 12.-An earthquake of four minutes' duration was recorded by

NO LEGISLATION OF IMPORTANCE

Administration Forces in Congress Will Not Attempt Seri- + ous Business Until After the Holidays, Although Sharp Debates on Big Bills Are Certain.

Difficulty of Reorganizing the House Committees Because of Increased Republican Minority Prevents the Start of Actual Work-Mann Ready Tuesday.

Washington, Dec. 12.—The first week f the sixty-fourth congress brought bout practically harmonious organizaleaders to attempt no serious legislative

fect the severance of diplomatic rela- nue requirements would precipitate lon

and upon public opinion in Germany, the house committees because of the Officials do not look upon this aspect greatly increased minority, congress Minority Leader Mann does not expect VIENNA COULDN'T GET DETAILS? to have his committee assignments ready until Tuesday, and little can be done before Saturday when congress plans to

Both Democrats and Republicans of the senate will be ready with their committee reorganization tomorrow, but there is of any important legislation at once. Tomorrow the committees will be ap-

spent in executive consideration of recess nominations and perhaps the pending treaty with Nicaragua. President Wilson's vigorous references

the senate one enlivened day of debate during the last week. Senator Hoke Smith, of Georgia, intro-

duced a resolution calling upon the for- about \$6,627,000 less than in 1914. eign relations committee to investigate action regarding the British blockide against neutral commerce vestigation also of internal conspiracy for changes in the income tax law to

ing to competent authorities in Berlin, fer tomorrow over committee designa- 000,000, the tax on distilled spirits, oth- largely due to the gallantry of three service, however, it adds, that both ves- lowa, for a place on the foreign relations paid in 1914, to about \$79,000,000 this at 1,500, while they were forced to leave

HUGE ARMY PLANE IS WELL EQUIPPED;

APPARATUS IS FOUND IN AMMUNITION CASE

red and ten persons are reported to ave been killed in yesterday's explosion in the Belgian munitions factory at Havre, says a dispatch from that city to the Temps today. The exact ause of the explosion has not been detigations conducted have developed that one of the buildings contained boxes of ammunition which came from the Inited States some time ago. It was liscovered that in one of these boxes was an apparatus designed to cause a

FOR INCOME TAX

adjourn until Jan. 3 for the Christmas turned into the government \$41,046,turns the year before, according to the

n his annual address to troubles within about \$3,437,000 last year. There were French engineers destroy railways in the borders of the United States, insti- 82,754 individuals subject to the normal, the work done along the line north of gated because of the European war by tax; 127,448 who reported incomes be- the Greek frontier. So well was this and Kobrin, just to the east of Brestcitiens of foreign birth, served to give tween \$4,000 and \$5,000 and 174 whose accomplished that the Bulgarians were returns were made on a basis of incomes

The corporations paid \$38,986,952, or

Republicans of the senate will con- The emergency tax law broght in \$52,-

GIVEN HARD TEST

land National Guard, The new ordinary aeroplane, with a torpedo body and two gun turrets. + It is built of vanadium steel + + throughout and is driven by 140 +

SENT FROM AMERICA

\$13,000,000 MORE WAS PAIDIN 1915

income tax was paid during the last Greeks and will be permitted to remain fiscal year by 357,515 individuals, who there, 162, more by nearly \$13,000,000 than the total paid by the 357,598 making reannual report of the commissioner of internal revenuue, made public tonight.

The greatest increase shown was in proved, after which some days may be the normal tax, a jump from about \$12 . pursuit, should the Sofia government inability to secure complete control of

> Incomes exceeding \$500,000 paid this of \$500,000 or more.

BUT FE WTRIED TO DODGE.

GREEKACTIONIS ALL IMPORTANT IN ALLIES' MOVE

Dispatches from Athens and What News Is Available Indicate that Matter Is Being Amicably Arranged and Entente **Troops Will Be Permitted to Remain at** Saloniki, Whence They Are Retreating---Gallantry of Three Irish Regiments Is Responsible for Safety of Large Part of Main Army --- Deadlock Aim in East?

Paris. Dec. 12 .- According to informa- | placed in position to cover the retires Greek government has agreed to withiraw its troops from Saloniki.

Anglo-French troops, who last week be- which will be fortified. to the Greek and allied military aut the railway and prevent the Bulgariaus thorities at Saloniki, is being amicably from sending troops westward into arranged and that the allies will be al- Greece.

ALLIES MAY DESTROY RAILWAY.

Questions which seriously are occupying the Greek government have to do that the Germans are withdrawing their with the use of the railway, which are center to what is known as the Bug needed for the Greek troops, and the river line, which, however, at many damage that might be done to them places, is considerably northeast of that the amounts paid by those subject to with the object of impeding Bulgarian river. This withdrawal is due to their 728,000 in 1914 to about \$16,559,000 in decide that the British and French are the Lida-Baranovitch-Rovno railroad, to be followed into Greek territory.

year about \$6,439,000, compared with dence of the effective manner in which they reached after a great drive last greatly delayed, having to use roads covered with snow with the result that ing very strongly fortifled. the French escaped almost unscathed.

IRISH SAVED MAIN ARMY.

The British, who had advanced fur-The report says examination showed that but few corporations purposely had ther from the railway to the northeast Senator Lodge of Massachusetts falsified their returns or sought to evade of Lake Doiran, had a much more diffieffered an amendment providing for in the tax. Recommendations were made cult feat to accomplish when retirement was decided on, and suffered more superior forces, and, according to a ceenue collected from all sources by the port issued tonight, their successful Irish regiments, the Munster Fusiliers,

behind eight field guns, which had been

What the next move will be is known only to the allied staff, but it is generally believed that the Anglo-French forces will fall right back to Saloniki, where reinforcements are arriving, and

MORE TROOPS ARRIVE.

cates that the matter, which was left is true the object doubtless is to secure

Washington, Dec. 12.- The personal any interruption on the part of the attacks on the Serbians in the Albanian mountains and on the Montenegrins in 10 | \$10.5 | their hills, but apparently their advance s much slower than it was in Serbia, the positions being easier to defend.

Dispatches from Petrograd indicates which was necessary for the successful The Greek government has good evi- holding of the advanced positions, which summer. They have evacuated Slonim, lying to the west, and Baranovitch center of their new line. These are be-

WOULD CREATE DEADLOCK.

This suggests that the Germans hope to create a stalemate in the east as they did in the west and that if they cannot break through they will make it just as difficult for the Russians to do

There has been increased artillery activity on the western front and the arrival of colder weather may foreshadow attacks from one side or the other. It s generally believed that the Germans will make the attempt this time, as they have brought up a large amount

There is no further news from Mesopotamia, while the Gallipoli official account simply repeats the story of artillery engagements.

BULGARS NEAR GREEK BORDER

London, Dec. 12, 12:15 p. m .- Bulsarian troops advancing against the Anglo-French expeditionary force in outhern Serbia have reached a point about fifteen miles from the Greek border on the Saloniki railway line, according to a statement issued in Solla and received here by wireless from Ber-

ON THE WESTERN FRONT

rom Amsterdam says the Telegranf learns from the frontier that for the an uninterrupted cannonade audible in the direction of Ypres. The bombard ment was so heavy between noon and 2 o'clock that the fire could be distinct-

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Dec. 12.- The following is the weather bureau's

YUAN SHIH KAI ACCEPTS THRONE AS CHINA'S RULER, REPORTS SAY

Washington, Dec. 12. Official reports | celebration of President Yuan Shih | of China from a republic to a monarchy, lin. Heavy losses have been inflicted regarding the acceptance of the throne Kai's acceptance of the throne, tendered but determined to resist strenuously the upon the British and French in the its second offer of the throne, which, reached an agreement.

press dispatches say, was accepted. spired beyond the information contained him are published here today. in today's message.

PEKIN IS CELEBRATING.

they knew nothing of what had tran-council's tenders of the emperorship to and a tool of Japan.

'FRISCO CHINESE OPPOSED.

buildings are decorated for a three-day being opposed not only to the reversion nese republic.

of China by Yuan Shih Kai, announced him by the council of state. No date proposed change in the government. A course of their retreat, it is declared. in press dispatches from Pekin yester- has yet been announced for the corona- mass meeting to protest against Yuan HEAR HEAVY CANNONADE day, still were lacking tonight both at tion, but the preparations for the event Shih Kai's decision to accept the crown the Chinese legation and at the state are being hastened. It probably will was called by Tong King Chong, presidepartment. The American government not occur, however, before Jan. I, ow dent of the Chinese Republic associahas received no word on the subject and ing to the pledge of China to the tion, and a former member of the Chithe only dispatch to the legation gave entente powers that there would be no nese senate. The time for the meeting the substance of a statement by Yuan change in the government this year, found the Chinese quarters ablaze with last twenty-four hours there has been declining the crown. It is taken for Japan's failure to offer further advice light, the meeting place thronged and granted here that this statement was to China is regarded here as an in-hundreds outside talking excitedly and cabled before the council of state made dication that China and Japan have clamoring for admittance. The overflow audience broke up into a series of mass Iv observed on the horizon. The text of Yuan Shih Kai's refusal meetings and at every corner orators

It was decided at the mass meeting to solicit subscriptions from Chinese in . all parts of the world to finance a revo-San Francisco, Dec. 12 .- The Chinese lution which would have as its object . Pekin, Dec. 12. Flags are flying and quarter here went on record today as the permanent establishment of the Chi-

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL ed that the laboratory should be located in some "central" point in the upper saries.

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STILL CRABBING.

The primary is a bore, no doubt. It

s hard on gentlemen with a liking for

not been drafted. The candidates the

primary turns up are not always can-

STOPPING THE TRAIN.

This memorandum asserts that it

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MONDAY, DEC. 13, 1915.

YET HE DISAPPROVES!

Governor Ferris says he is against months and heavier loads can be drawn preparedness and against the "entire and better time made. It is a very military gang," as he terms it.

At a certain period in Mr. Ferris' first The good roads movement in the upterm as chief executive of this state, per peninsula of Michigan is highly says the Detroit Free Press, the copper creditable to the people of this portion region of the upper peninsula was in. of the state, and it is to be maintained vaded by an organization known as the until the roads are all improved to a Western Federation of Miners. This practical point. organization, after some preliminary propaganda work of a pernicious nature, organized a strike which threat- A few newspapers are still engaged ened to banish peace and security from in carping at the primary law, in which the whole copper mining region and to they profess to find the explanation of ruin and impoverish thousands of work- all the political ills of the past decade. What has the public got from the law,

Mr. Ferris promptly took the action they ask. There has been a deteriorawhich brought him more hearty com- tion of the men in public service. There mendation than any other since he has has been a growth of demagogy in been in public office. He sent the state public affairs. Politics are more commilitia in force to the scene and nipped plicated because there are more elecin the bud the plans of the anarchists tions, and consequently its ex- equally confident that they will carry and trouble-makers.

How came it he was able to do this? | more damphool laws, if anything, than | Because the state of Michigan was pre- under the old order, so what take it all

in all, has the public got? pared. It had one of the finest military | What the public has got is a show for forces, if not the finest one, in the Unit- a square deal that it did not have before. ed States, a force well equipped, well It has got some assurance, which it trained, well disciplined, with members 'never had before, that its representa- so terrible that nobody will want to under excellent self-control. 'tives will represent it, and not a co-

There was no bloody insurrection in terie of leaders and spokesmen for large. the upper peninsula because the com- and special, interests that had determonwealth of Michigan was prepared mined their selection. It has reasonand because the governor of the com- able assurance that the legislature will monwealth of Michigan took full ad- not be in possession of a railroad, or accept a compromise peace involving senatorial, ring, and that all projects vantage of its preparedness.

If Michigan had not been so prepared of any importance will not have to have beyond a doubt it would have had a a mysterious O. K. from some powerful replica of the disgraceful troubles in quarter not included in the formal ma-Colorado, which finally were quelled chinery of government before they will only by invoking the aid of the federal have a chance of passage. government. Colorado was not properly prepared.

And yet Governor Ferris says he does politics because it makes it more diffinot believe in preparedness!

When this nation shall get into diffi- is cumbersome and expensive, and be- to worry about.-Rochester Herald. culties with some other firstclass power, 'cause it is these things, it is no doubt as it assuredly must sooner or later, 'true that many able and conscientious does Mr. Ferris wish to see it in the men who could have been obtained for position of Michigan or of Colorado? | public service under the old order have festival oyster he is right, all right.

TO BETTER THE ROADS.

From all sides we learn that Mr. didates to glory in, and their work Sawyer, who has been secured to fill the oftentimes occasions real regret. position of engineer for the Marquette But when all these things are noted, county road commission, is a highgrade and when all other possible debits man. The commissioners were quite against the primary are charged, the sure of this when they sought his ser- fact remains that it has been a breath

vices, says the Ishpeming Iron Ore. of fresh air in our political life that Capt. W. H. Johnston informs us has restored something of the sense of it is planned to bring all the dirt responsibility that originally was felt roads up to better grade by mixing by men in public affairs. It has, for ministration asserts, that more than a certain amount of clay or gravel the most part, made the legislators and 150 ocean-going steamships are being in their surfaces so that a state reward the officials the people's legislators and may be obtainable. At the outset of officials. It has proved an effectual the work of road improvement in this safeguard of public interest and has have an important bearing on the procounty it was the plan to get roads given a sane, and American, basis for posed government-owned shipping polshaped up properly as rapidly as possi- our government, which was, at the time ble, to make them usable and after- the demand for it began to take form, ward to improve them with the idea of degenerating into the status of an unmaking them more substantial and per- official autocracy. manent. This work of betterment is . And so today the men and newspato be started next spring, appropria- pers that continue to storm about the tions already having been made for it. primary must suggest to their readers Commissioner M. M. Duncan's idea on that they, in their hearts, believe that it be possible for the government to get road building appeals to us as being the an unofficial autocracy is the ideal ar- its boats from them? practical one. It is to attempt to rangement for the government of Ambring down grades only where they are erica. very steep, but to make firm foundations of earth and gravel in such places, that there may be good traction for In the campaign which the Ohio railwheels of vehicles. A good dirt road, roads have been making for higher pasor graveled road is much less expensive senger rates in that state all kinds of than macadam, is finished much more statistics have been filed with the quickly and can be more easily kept in legislative committee. Probably the direction. Private capital appears to be repair. Such roads for this upper pen- statistics which deal with train stops, insula will be good enugh for very many filed by President Willard of the Baltiyears, because the traffic to which they . more & Ohio, are among the most inwill be subjected will not be so great teresting. as in the more populous sections of the country. Such roads can be easily and costs from \$1.35 to \$1.85 to stop a pascheaply kept in good condition by occa- senger train at a station on the Ohio sional dragging at the right time. Then, road, or an average of about \$1.60 too, we get roads within our lifetime, a stop. In other words, with a train which is a thing to be considered. A making seventeen stops there would be road such as the county built between a cost to the railroad of \$27.50 for the Humboldt and Republic is an excellent starting and stopping alone. Among no more thorough consideration than from mud in wet weather, being prop- stopping a train the most important is erly crowned, and it's smoth and fine, coal, as when a train is stopping the an occasional dragging keeping it in airbrakes are applied and the coal is

to have the county well supplied with it would require at least thirty through pute should be submitted to The Hague good roads and this at low cost and in passengers to pay for the cost of start- map of Europe or provide for the abolia comparatively short time. We alling and stopping. ready have the trunk lines in clear across the county and are to make improvements steadily through the sum- refuses to be reconciled to the location torious yet receptive. In effect his

will be gravel put over sandy spots and 'and tear on equipment because of

finally all that stretch will be so treat- these stoppages, and the car wheels,

cost. The Marquette commissioners equipment.

In Gogebic county gravel for twenty atory in the copper country. He has talk peace when the allies conclude they miles of highway connecting with Iron been to the governor about it, and pro- of the allies' expectations, he contrives facilitate the finishing of the highway of the state board was not contrary to he thus places the burden of initiating him.

The bridge has been completed, structures. In some places the bascule Doan's Ridney Phis.

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peninsula. Likely as not the attorney general will tell Mr. Francis that the views on this question may seem illogical no one has power to go behind their decision. Possession is several points weaknesses, of which there seem to be of the law, and while Mr. Francis' offorts may be regarded sympathetically in Marquette county, which, like other counties, would be perfectly willing to take everything in sight, there will be we need no official admission to realize no general confidence that they will be er prices than during the summer attended by success.

> Under the proposed federal auto tax Michigan would pay \$1,800,000, it is estimated at Lansing, this in addition to the state tax, which will, it is said, net over \$1,000,000 to be divided bctween the state and the counties. The auto tax would, therefore, take on considerable proportions, and it is pointed to Alsace and Lorraine, the rehabilitaout that the ubitquitous Ford would pay, in proportion to its cost, more federal tax than any other machine, because the federal tax is to be based on address defines the obvious and unless

> The Grand Rapids Herald enumerates sixteen men who would be willing to take the first definite step toward peace take the Republican nomination for by throwing overboard some of the purgovernor. But, praises be, they are not poses which were most enthusiastically all going to run to get it.

The statements of their leaders in dicate that the wets and the drys are penses are increased. There have been Michigan next year.

TIMELY QUIPS

Go Ahead!

According to Edison war can be made fight. Let him tell that to the kings and emperors.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Peace Terms.

There can be no doubt that any o the warring nations would cheerfully territory, indemnity and other accept able consequences.—Cleveland Leader.

Navy Notion.

For one thing, each state might contribute to the national government one superdreadnaught.—Chicago News.

Worriment,

It is said that there will be plenty of toys for the Christmas season. Good! cult for them to attain their ends. It That will leave nothing but the tariff

Ovsterology.

one expert. If he means the ordinary

Oysters are a drink, not a food, says

Political Tale. Political short story: Once upon a time there was a bull moose.-Washington Star.

EDITORIAL OPINION

Relevant to the New Ship Policy.

If it is true, as a New York paper generally sympathetic toward the adconstructed in American shipyards where only twelve were on the stocks when the war broke out, the fact will icy. The details of the bill to be sent to congress are not yet disclosed, of course, but it has been broadly intimat ed that last year's purchasing plan is to be abandoned and the ships to be acquired are to be built in domestic plants. Those plants, according to this present information, are already workng up to their full capacity. How will

What valid reason exists for the government's trying to get the new ships out of the overworked yards, anyway? The sole explanation offered for the plan is that the United States mer chant marine must be built up and that as private capital is not doing its duty in this matter the only alternative is for the government to do it. The evi dence seems to point in the opposite doing all it can and monopolizing the entire existing facilities to this end. In deed, considering the handicap of the seaman's law and the discouraging in fluence of that mischievous piece of leg islation upon marine enterprise, the activity of private citizens in shipbuild

ng is really remarkable. The government ship proposal was atrociously bungled in the last session where the bill introduced was so faulty that it had to be withdrawn repeatedly for corrections. Apparently, the fundamental principle of the bill has received one, good enough for anyone. It is free the items entering into the cost of had the details of the first measure. Why in these times of high and numerous taxes should millions upon millions be appropriated for a purpose that is already being accomplished to the exgood condition. On the new grading be- used to generate the steam which comtent of available facilities !- Detroit tween this city and Michigamme there presses the air. There is greater wear

The German Chancellor's Address.

ed, this making a fine road that can be brake shoes and the rails are worn As summarized in the address of the cheaply maintained. It's the practical away because of friction. In starting German chancellor, the position of the imperial government appears to be road for this region where such road after a stop there is a great expendiabout what the judicious observer of making material as is available here ture of steam in getting under headway the European situation might have can be employed with the minimum and there is more wear and tear on foretold. The amateur statesmen who compose, it seems, a very considerable portion of our peaceful population, will backsliding. have the correct plan for this county, Some railroad men say that President find it lacking in positive qualities. It and Mr. Sawyer well understands how Willard's figures are too low, and that, significantly lacks mention of Belgium. to carry the work along. We are going taking the train with seventeen stops, It does not hint that all matters in dis-

tion of war by international statute. The chancellor's feet remain upon the Representative Francis, of Ishpeming, ground. He represents Germany as vicof the U. P. branch of the state labor. statement is that Germany is ready to are beaten. In discussing the extreme

It was hardly to be expected that on her enemies' soil, successful either kind of liquor that suits me." vantageous task of proposing a basis (r on twell you found it, didn't you?" formula of peace, unless her military Saturday Evening Post. situation is negatived by internal few certain signs. If, as the allies have hoped, German

their end, the chancellor's tons successfully conceals the truth. Nevertheless that Germany, as well as all the belligerents, is suffering profoundly and may guess that in view of her favorable military situation she probably prefers beace to any further advantage she may have reason to hope for through a continuation of her military operations. But there seems no reason to believe that peace discussion is of much value at this stage of the war unless the governments of the allies are ready explicitly to recede from their demands as tion of Belgium at Germany's expense the fulfillment of Serbia's ambitions, o the domination of the Dardanelles b England or Russia. The chancellor's the obvious is a sham covering a staggering weakness in the Germanic allies situation, it remains for the entente to avowed at the beginning of the war.

The most difficult remark of the address is the chancellor's declaration that "the war can be terminated only by a peace which will give the certitude that war will not return." If that is not a piece of rhetoric to comfort the suffering it is the least encouraging declaration of the address,-Chicago Tribune,

A LAUGH OR TWO

Unversatile Nature.

Marie, the 8-year-old hopeful of ertain household of this city, was seated at the breakfast table one morning As usual, eggs were served. Now, either Marie was not hungry or she had grown tired of the inevitable fare, for very earnestly she lifted

her eyes to heaven and exclaimed: "I wish to goodness hens would lay something besides eggs!"—Philadelphia ledger.

By Proxy.

A matron was confiding her domestic roubles to a friend.

"I find," said she, "that my husband as charged someone in his office with the duty of calling me up every after soon to mumble terms of endearment. That's a pretty way to treat one's wife, isn't it? He's been spending his afteroons at the club.

"How was it," asked the friend. 'that you didn't at once notice that it wasn't his voice that called?" 've been pretty busy with bridge ev-

answer the 'phone.'

He Got the Horse.

A wet Sunday is a trying time for small boys and girls, and still more so or their parents. On one such a day little Donald was very fidgety. First, he asked his mother if he could play with his bricks.

"Oh, no!" was the shocked reply, 'You don't play with bricks on Sun-

In turn his trumpet, his drum and ball were also banned. The little chap he shot himself. When she missed him was silent for a short time, then he asked for his horse. "No, no sonny," admonished his mother, "Horses don't work on Sun-

"But, mother," argued Donald, "mine's milkman's horse!"

He Still Does the Dictating.

"Miss De Clique," said her employer, you have been a faithful worker durng the last year and I believe you will make some man a good wife. May I sope to claim you as such ?" 'Mr. Oldboy,' replied the blue-eyed blonde, " I appreciate your kindness in

making me this offer, but before ac cepting it I wish to say one word. As our stenographer it has been your privlege to dictate to me, but if I become your wife I shall reserve the right to lo all the dictating myself, and-"Pardon me for interrupting you, said the old man, "but further words

are unnecessary. You will continue in your present position, Miss De Clique, and I will add an extra dollar to your weekly salary, which will enable you to drown in ice-cream soda any hopes that my words may have raised.'

The Worn Trousers.

Elihu Root, former senator from New York, smiled the other evening, when reference at a dinner was made to church attendance. He said he was re-

through kneeling in prayer." thanks, he turned and started toward the gate.

are also pretty badly worn in the back." |-Manistique Pioneer-Tribune. "Yes, sir," responded the tramp, steering for the gate. "I did that

Perserverance Rewarded.

A prominent writer, who likes a drop ment, says the Ontonagon Herald. For r two with his meals, goes occasional- years the road on the west side of the few miles west of Oneida lake, down to I couldn't rest at night. After to a cafe on Broadway for luncheon. river and in fact from the slough bridge Lake Ontario. le makes a point of sitting at the near the Greenwood Lumber company same table whenever possible, so that mill has been a problem. The village ne has become fairly well acquainted has not been in a position to build the with the waiter in charge of that table, road as it should be. It needed repair- the canal has been finished from end to gan to fail and my health was all run This particular cafe is one of the few ing the worst way. In fact it was one end. in New York where the waiters are coi- of the worst pieces of road around the ored men. The other day he slipped town. 'ane bond issue for ten thousand into his favorite place and reached for dollars was carried, largely because it county's main line is being hauled on poses to obtain from the attorney gen- by contrast to give the impression of the menu. In an instant the waiter, called for a rock road from the slough sleds this winter, which will greatly eral a ruling as to whether the action without promising, moderation. And whose name is Gabe, was hovering over bridge in this village to the township

"No, Gabe," said the writer; "no the county. It has cost the township Germany, whose armies are everywhere Scotch today. I've finally found the several thousand dollars, but the imstate board is the final judge of which upon the offensive or the defensive, "Well suh," said Gabe in tones or and everyone seems well pleased with

'point is central, and that while its should accept the difficult and disad- honest admiration, "you suttingly kep' the result.

Big Chances Both Ways.

nen tell us so much about the uncer- some time. tainities of the next world that we lon't want to die."-Ladies' Home Jour-

HUDSONVILLE-Minnie Hemming-Arbor for treatment.

OWOSSO-Relatives of William Peaock, 17 years old, who was killed by a Frand Trunk train at Morrice Sept. 24, will not receive any compensation from the railroad because they could not show that they were dependent on the Forsythe's camp near the White Pinc. youth. A representative of the state ock, put in a claim for damages.

MT. CLEMENS-The long-expected mandamus suit against the Rapid Rail way company was filed by City Attor nev Weeks. The complaint cites should not be compelled to restore the Macomb street bridge to as good a con- that will end the European war. It will dition as when the company took the be fought out. The rush to British reridge over in 1898 and to show cause cruiting offices during the last few east side of the river. It is within the next year, but Germany will not be ery day, and I've been having the maid power of the city to stop cars from beaten for at least a year. Germany

from the effects of the bullet planned to marry Miss Anna Allen, of Detroit, formerly of this city, last week. He had furnished a home for his bride ng him on which train to expect her. Almost while her train was pulling in she was told that he had met with an accident. Later she learned the fac's. Coroner W. G. Kelly decided that Edgar had killed himself while mentally 4:ranged from neuritis and that he would hold no inquest.

HART-The smallest vote recorded in attorney, and J. B. McCullom, present nition and supplies has been a big feasupervisor of Hart township, resulted in ture in England's part in the war up andidates were in the field. F. E. Wetmore, the present judge and only canated without opposition and says be the special election.

UPPER PENINSULA

Water Power to Pass. Negotiations pending the past thirty

days, relating to the sale of the Manminded of the piety of a certain hobo istique water power, owned by the Conwho knocked on the door of a subur- solidated Lumber company, to the Manban home, and when the owner of the istique Light & Power company, re house appeared he meekfully asked for ceived the approval and sanction of the "I see," responded the proprietor, Lumber company at a meeting Dec. 4. critically sizing up the tramp, "that Vice President Harmon of the Consoli- Wells. Employment is plentiful and the knees of your trousers are badly dated Lumber company has been active worn." "Yes, sir," answered the hobo, in these negotiations, securing the conin a subdued voice, "I were them sent and approval of the Union Trust company of Detroit to the proposed A few minutes later the tramp was sale. The passing of all water power handed his fodder, and, with many rights at Manistique into the hands of the operating companny, is a move in the right direction insuring a much "Just a moment," exclaimed the pro- earlier development of the whole propprietor. "I notice that your trousers erty than would otherwise be possible

Highway Work Completed.

The work the township has done in side of the village limits this summer and fall is certainly worthy of comline. The bridge has been completed, next spring. Teams are secured at low-the letter of the statute, which provid-some degree the responsibility for the and worter to start off wid?" said Gabe, board. The road from the bridge to spring the canal was declared open for Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

proved condition warrants the expense

Ontonagon Doctor Injured.

While Dr. W. K. Wright, of Ontonagon, was making his calls on horse-The famous physician and the emi- back, the animal became frightened at nent elergyman were deep in a discus- an automobile outside of Middlebrook's food or munitions supplies are reaching sion which threatened to become acrim- store on Deer street and rearing in the air fell with the rider underneath. Dr. WANTED-Men to learn the barber trade "You see," said the minister sarcasti- Wright was at once taken to his home cally, "you medical men know so much in an auto and received medical attenabout the uncertainties of this world ance. It was found that his leg was that I should think you would not want badly bruised, his back severely Milwaukee, Wis. wrenched and besides he received a cut "Oh, I don't know," responded the in the back of his head. The injuries wanted and of his head. The injuries wanted work is a good girl for general house-hysician, caustically. "You clergy-received will incapacitate the doctor for work. Inquire of Mrs. A. L. Huetter, Front and Arch streets. 12-8-64 physician, caustically. "You clergy- received will incapacitate the doctor for

Logging Operations.

There will be more logging operations in the vicinity of Ontonagon than usual FOR SALE-A Decker Bros. piano, in good LOWER STATE NOTES this winter. D. J. Norton last week this winter. D. J. Norton last week condition. Price reasonable. It let a contract to log about three million 617 North Front St. Phone 640-W. feet of hemlock and hardwood to William Gainor. The timber is located ray, 4 years old, whose parents live about four miles from this village on vest of this village, was badly bitten the east side of the river. It is expectby a pet dog. The little girl was slid- ed that the logs will go to the river ing on the ice near the barn when the next summer, he rought down streams bet collie attacked her, bitting her m and towed to some outside mill to be gas. the hip, shoulder and left cheek. Her sawed. This will give employment to screams brought her mother to her res- seventy-five or eighty men and will wonderfully increase the business in hobia, the child will be taken to Anu Ontonagon as much of the camp supplied from this place. If the dog shows signs of hydro-wonderfully increase the business in hor possible from the camp supplied from this place. It is not be supplied from this place. phobia, the child will be taken to Anu Ontonagon as much of the camp supplies are to be supplied from this place. -Ontonagon Herald.

Serious Shooting Affray, A shooting affray occurred Tuesday

afternoon about 3 o'clock at W. J James Rettell, son of John Rettell of industrial accident board presided over Ontonagon, is foreman at Forsythe's arbitration proceedings here and it was camp. A man named Lindsey went to o decided. Young was relief operator the camp and asked for work. He was at Morrice, but was not on duty when told that there was plenty of work he was killed. His father, George Pea there, but at the time there were no tools, and therefore he could not have LANSING-Representative T. F. work at once. At this Lindsey profrancis, of Ishpeming, was here to con- duced a gun and fired seven times at fer with Governor Ferris concerning the Rettell. Three of the bullets took efocation of the northern state bacterio- fect. Rettell was very seriously inlogical laboratory. Francis is fighting jured and little hopes were entertained the dicision of the state board of health that he would live. As soon as the the dicision of the state board of health that he would live. As soon as took erly come before such meeting, will be in naming Houghton as the place for shooting occurred the woodsmen took at the bank on Tuesday, January 11th, he branch laboratory and he revealed charge of Lindsey and it seems that he to the governor that the law creating was severely dealt with for his shoulder said day. the institution specifically states that was dislocated and his head badly cut. it shall be located at a "central point" Rettell was taken at once to the White in the upper peninsula. The represent Pine hospital where he was cared for. tative will get an opinion from the at. It is claimed that Lindsey was quartorney general and state officials here. relsome while on the train on his way to the camp and that he threatened to shoot some one.

Shot and Shell to Decide. "Shot and shell are the only agencies

why cars should not be run over this weeks together with an amplitude of bridge to what is known as the Avery ammunition and supplies for England's of 10 a. m. and 12 m. of said day. house square, under the terms of the and Russia's armies will mean great ac-"Well," explained the aggrieved wife, franchise. The cars now stop on the tivity on the part of the Entente allies running through the city to Port Hug- beginning to feel a food shortage, and prices are going up, but the Entente al- navigation, but in numerous instances BAY CITY-Henry A. Edgar, 51 years lies will not be able to starve Germany old, commission merchant who shot out. Henry Ford's efforts to bring about himself while at a hotel here, died peace will get only laughter abroad." These are impressions brought back wound in his head. Mr. Edgar had by J. W. Wells head of the J. W. Wells Work in the late summer and fall pro-Lumber company, who has returned to gressed rapidly, so that now only one Menominee from a two months trip to Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Engand she had sent him a telegram tell. land, upon which he was accompanied by Mrs. Wells. She trip was made for the Automatic Welding company, and was productive of results in a business way, as one of the automatic tubing machines, the invention of Mayor M. B. Lloyd, will be shipped to Birmingham, England, within two months to b demonstrated there. Mr. Wells will probably make the trip with the machine. "The war will be decided by shot and shell," said Mr. Wells, "All sides as yet line of communication between Lake years in this county was given in the are confident and there is no talk of primaries for the nomination of candi- peace. Ford will be the laughing stock Canadian shippers will take advantage lates for judge of probate, to take the of England with his peace plan. Re- of the route is one of the questions place of F. E. Wetmore, recently ap- cruiting offices in England now are which time alone can answer.—Brookpointed by Governor Ferris to fill the flooded with applicants. Men are stand- lyn Eagle. vacancy caused by the resignation of F. ing in line waiting to enlist, while one W. Van Wickler about six weeks ago. sees men being drilled and prepared in SUMMER HOMES IN A close race between Cyrus B. Stevens, every city in England. Lack of ammu-

work is concerned, according to Mr. wages are high, he said. LAKES TO HUDSON.

The Oswego branch of the Bargo Canal is important in the eyes of the motor-boat owners and the shippers. To the shipper it opens up Lake Ontario and Canadian territory, while it affords constant backache. Lame when you to the owners of pleasure craft a short awaken, pains pierce you when you

height which will allow for the passage nently cured me.' f pleasure yachts without taking down Price 50c., at all dealers. Don't simthe masts or have been replaced by new ply ask for a kidney remedy-get

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FOUND—Two Firestone inner tubes. Owner can have same by calling at No. 2 Hose House, and paying for this advertisement. 12-13-tf

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The world is constantly needing more Write Moler Barber College

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

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

able for light housekeeping; one door from library. Call Phone 125-J.

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 transng any other business which may propen the hours of 10 a. m. and 12 m. of

F. J. JENNISON, (12-11.to 1-11)

ANNUAL MEETING.

First National Bank of Alger County, Munising, Mich. Munising, Mich., Dec. 11th, 1915. The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank, for the nurpose of electing directors and transacting any other business which may properly come before such meeting, will be held at the bank on Tuesday, January 11th, 1916, between the hours

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

owners of pleasure craft encountered difficulty when they attempted to follow the route to Lake Ontario. This difficulty was mainly on the Erie canar. contract bars the way from the Hudson river to Lake Ontario. Navigation, however, must be maintained under the law on the old Erie, so once the boatman reaches Oneida lake the route is

clear and open to Lake Ontario. The completion of the Oswego branch makes it possible for a motorboat owner to sail from the Battery in New York city to Lake Ontario and any point in the Thousand islands or on

the St. Lawrence. The waterway will open the direct Ontario and the Hudson river. Whether

FEDERAL FORESTS. To promote a more general use of the the nomination of the latter by a ma- until a short while ago, but now every national forest lands for summer home jority of about 18 votes. Four other smokestack in England shows the work and recreational purposes, a federal law that is going on, Russia is also getting has been put into effect which allows supplies of war material now, some of the leasing at nominal fees, of tracts of didate for the Democrats, was nomin- it coming from Japan by way of the ground of not more than five acres for Trans-Siberian railway, while some is periods up to thirty years. This plan will be elected on his merits with the being shipped in by rail through Fin-replaces that hitherto in effect which help of the dissatisfaction caused by the land. Both England and Russia have provided for the issuance of revocable expense of a special session. The farm- plenty of food," he said, "Germany is permits, Because it was impossible uners will vote for Wetmore as being the undoubtedly beginning to feel a short- der that system for an individual to be best qualified and to back up the gov- age. Men who had come out of Ger- certain of the duration of his tenure, ernor. They can see no real reason for many, with whom I talked, said that many persons showed restraint in makprices had risen enormously for food- ing material improvements on the stuffs. While I was in Copenhagen a grounds they held. It was largely be-German newspaper which arrived there cause of this that the present law was told of the German government issuing made. The term permits now granted an order prohibiting the use of fresh necessitate the yearly payment of fees milk in the making of bread, and even ranging upward from \$5 according to forbidding feeding milk to calves after the location of the ground selected. Perthey were a certain age. There is an sons anticipating making improvements loubtedly a food shortage in Germany, not in excess of \$1,000 are able to oband prices will probabily go way up, but tain land permits from district foresters do not believe that Germany can be which are effective for fifteen years. starved out. It will economize and get Other leases must be approved at Wash along in some way." There is little ington. When land is to be used for board of directors of the Consolidated suffering in England as far as lack of hotel or resort purposes the application is accompanied by the plans, specifications, and estimated cost of the buildings to be erected and improvements to be made.-Popular Mechanics Magazine.

BACKACHE IS DISCOURAGING. But Not so Bad if You Know How to

Reach the Cause. Nothing more discouraging than a

and direct route to the St. Lawrence bend or lift. It's hard to work or to iver and the Thousand islands. The rest. Backache often indicates bad Oswego river has been deepened to the kidneys. Marquette people recommend required twelve-foot channel through- Doan's Kidney Pills. Read this case: out its course, so the traffic is in a nat- Mrs. D. F. Keough, 121 N. Fifth St., ural waterway practically the entire Marquette, says: "My back ached all distance from Three Rivers Point, a the time and was so lame and painful [stooped, I could hardly straighten and The work on this division is com- at times I couldn't do my housework. oleted. A few sections still require the I was troubled considerably by headclearing up process, but to all purposes aches and dizzy spells. My sight bedown. The kidney secretions bothered The numerous bridges along the di- me, too, and were unnatural. Four rision have either been raised to a boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills perma-

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With John J. Michels, the Houghton After the Laurium village council Abram Ojala of Hancock as vice presi- dinance, which will require all person dent, the reorganized Portage Lake who sell milk to obtain permits and to Hockey club makes its entrance in the have their barns, cows and methods of Western league of the American Poc- handling the milk inspected and ap key association. John J. McNamara, proved: there will be little or no exrepresentative of the club, went to Mar- pense to keep up the department. I quette yesterday to attend the meet- will be unnecessary to hire a milk in ing of the hockey association and an spector as John T. Rowe, deputy state neumeed that Portage Lake is prepared food and dairy inspector for northern to go after that MacNaughton cup and Michigan, has offered his services free. bring it back to the American home of hockey, the Amphidrome and Portage

The meeting Friday night was a business matter, a gathering of busi- pare an ordinance and will do so imme nessmen to decide on defending the po-sition of Portage Lake as the premier ton, where he has gone to attend a meethockey community of the United States.

The officers and directors will meet asked Mr. Rowe for copies of milk ordinary in the many control of the copies of milk ordinary in the copies o early in the week to make plans for nances adopted by several of the other forming the team and getting it into and has already been given some of the immediate training.

Calumet Wrestling Prospects.

Joe Steeher, said to be the world's greatest and most wonderful wrestler. aside from Frank Gotch, probably will mit to sell milk, probably twenty-five of wrestle in the copper country this win- fifty cents, tor. The newly organized Calumer Wrestling club is making arrangements for matches for Steeher, both in Duluth

-Steelier, according to Gotch, is the foremost wrestler in America today. He is a husky, big, powerful fellow, slippery, and puts up much the same class of catch-as-catch-can wrestling as does Sotch.

Since the retirement, permanently, of Frank Gotch, Stecher has the best claim to the world's heavyweight championship. Trained by Gotch, he has de feated all, and now Yussif, the big Bulgarian, is on his way to America to

meet Stecher. Waino Ketonen and Mike Yokel will wrestle in the copper country, under the Henry L. Baer was elected president anspices of the Calumet Wrestling cleb, succeeding the late Charles Smith of in a match for the bona fide world's Hubbell. Two new directors elected to middleweight championship. Yokel in the board are Roy P. Dunstan and W. forms the promoters that he will go in M. Gibson. The officers are to the match with Ketonen, if it can be finally arranged, at 158 pounds. Ketonen defeated Yokel in their match at Doluth, but the "Rocky Mountain Pear" was not in condition, believing Ketonen easy, Ketonen now is the middleweight champion of the world.

NEW LIGHTS FOR PORTAGE.

Aids to Navigation.

will be introduced next Friday by Con- years ago. gressman Adamson, of Georgia, chairmerce committee, will contain an ape known as the department bill.

seldom encounter much opposition. Mr. James conferred with Secretary Red- ing work, field of the department of commercial concerning the proposed improvements Continuing the congressman's letter 全部和政政書

"Secretary Redfield is going to have maps made for me showing these im provements, part of which will be near tacobsville and the rest at the canal. I will have one of these maps sent to Heela Public library, with lists of my office in Hancock where persons interested in the proposed work may mailed to readers. Among other things Jave an opportunity to examine it."

ATLAS EMPLOYES' PRESENT.

ers a Ten Per Cent Bonus.

Christmas will make its employes at magazines and newspapers, covering ev-Senter a present of 10 per cent of their ery phase of literature, education, hissummal salaries. Personal letters were tory, religion, business, art, fashion, mureceived by the employes Friday from sic, and the mechanic trades, the company advising of the proposed. These with good peridical indexes

One hundred and fifty workmen will slare in the distribution and the aver- and its resources was over 200,0000 this age amount will be between \$65 and year; it should be 400,000 next year. \$70. Employes, regardless of the length of time they have been working at the many; it may aid others toward greater Senter plant, will share.

The plan of the Atlas Powder company differs from the Hercules and Du sources. Every resident is entitled to Post concerns in that the former an. cards, nounced a 20 per cent distribution for six months and the latter announced 20 per cent for seven months, and the distribution by the Atlas company gives the men their money in a bulk sum instead of spreading it over the entire twelve months.



With Support Assured Team Will Inspector John T. Rowe Has Volunteered His Services Free-Conditions Intolerable.

entractor, as president, and Mayor passes the proposed milk inspection or

Draw Ordinance at Once.

Village Attorney Albert E. Petermann has been requested by the council to preinformation. It is proposed to take the best features of the ordinances and in corporate them into one for Laurium. A small fee will be charged for a per

Conditions Bad.

Dairy conditions in Laurium are said to be intolerable. Some of the barns have been inspected and in some cases owners were ordered to change their methods or stop selling milk. Some conditions discovered by the investigators were so bad that their description is re-

TREMONT & DEVON ELECTION. Henry L. Baer Succeeds Late Charles Smith as President.

The annual meeting of the Tremont & Devon Mining company was held in Han cock the latter part of last week an

President-Henry L. Baer, Hancock. Vice President-W. M. Gibson, Calu-

Secretary-Treasurer-C. D. Hanchette, Directors-Henry L. Baer, W. M. Gibson, C. D. Hanchette, Roy P. Dunstan

nd C. H. Cooper, concerning new lights for the entrance thousand shares. The company owns New York, by which Mrs. Post acceptto the Kaweenaw harbor of refuge at 680 acres and the property is one of a \$6,000,000 in cash and retains numerous

propriation for this work. The bill will surface but the present owners lately tween the widow and daughter, for fear Mr. James says "department bills" atory to further exploration. An assess- which is one of the city's largest conment has been levied to finance the drill-

> INFORMATION ON LIBRARY. Interesting Facts on Reading Are Being Sent to Readers.

> An interesting leaflet, describing the advantages offered by the Calumet & Christmas books for children, are being the leaflet says:

The public library of the Calumet & Hecla Mining company contains more than 42,000 books, of which 5,300 are in Powder Company Will Give All Work- ten foreign languages, 12,000 mounted pictures, 8,000 clippings, and sixty Underwood travel tours.

The Atlas Powder company for The reading rooms receive 200 current

form a cyclopedia of current knowledge. The total recorded use of the library The library may be the college for efficiency and increased earning power. Come and make use of its varied re-

ONLY WOMAN GENERAL AGENT. Mrs. M. A. Tierney Succeeds Edward C Mitchell With Detroit Life.

Edward C. Mitchell, for a number of cears general agent for the Detroit Life We Have Been Selling in Marownced Saturday that President M. E. Brien had appointed him special agent or the upper peninsula and that be could assume his new duties at once. Mr. Mitchell is succeeded in Houghton Vinol from us and are the least bit dis- officials "to seduce and corrupt" them w Mrs. M. A. Tierney of Detroit. Mrs. satisfied, we will cheerfully return your in violation of the interstate commerce lierney is the first woman to act as money, general agent for a life insurance com- Woodstock, Ill.: "I suffered from The petition refers to the commis pany in Michigan and as she has had a narked success as a solicitor it is considered that in her new position she will be a pacemaker for competitors of the

CHARGES CRUELTY.

week before Justice Charles O. Jackola continued use cured my bronchitis and ting forth that the value of the actual of Calumet on the charge of cruelty to animals. The complaint was made by ferent man." Charles Botts. Gus A. Sundberg. It is alleged that Seppamaki killed a horse with an ax. Sepnamnki demanded an examination, which only, while Vinol removes the cause, COUGH MEDICINE FOR CHILDREN. will be given him tomorrow.

JAMES RETELL PASSES AWAY.

The death of Retell probably will cause quette, Mich. Vinol is sold in Ishpeming and cured their colds quicker than nothing you has a more serious charge to be preferred ing by F. P. Tillson Drug Co., and in anything I ever used." Obtainable and satisfying, against the man held for the assault. Negaunce by Arneth Bros., Druggists. everywhere—Adv.

HEBARD'S LAST TRIP DELAYED. Waits Till Midnight, Friday, in Portage

The tug Charles Hebard, which passed hrough Portage lake Friday with a scow load of timber for Two Harbors, did not at once head up Lake Superior. She decided to wait in the canal for a special weather forecast from the Houghton station of the weather bureau. At midnight Friday she was notified hat the prospect for good weather all day vesterday was fine and she started at that hour. The weather outlook convinced the captain that he could make I wo Harbors without difficulty, though his progress would be slow with the heavy consort. If the weather continues favorable the Hebard will return to Pequaming to winter and may pass through Portage lake once more this

PUMPING OUT STEAMER WRIGHT. Unwatering Hull of Ill-Fated Craft Started Saturday.

Preparatory to towing the hull of the steamer Wright, which burned and sank at the Entry two weeks ago, to its final resting place in Lake Superior numping has been started by the wreck ers to remove the water from the boat so that it can be floated out of the

It is expected that this work can be completed within a short time so that the boat can be taken out into the lake and sunk before the ice in the channe becomes an obstruction to the operations. The wreckers are already ex periencing some difficulty through the capid freezing of the surface water and the likelihood of added trouble increases with the advent of cold weather,

PROSPERITY ABOUNDS HERE.

Bankruptcy Court Report Would So Indicate Good Conditions in U. P.

According to Referee in Bankruptcy B I. Looney there is no lack of prosperit the region hereabouts and at large le says his court will soon discover caucity of cases if this condition con tinues and be then much in contrast to the bustle and activity attending the peration of the fastly enlarging indus rial zone of the northern peninsula, Aside from the case of the Zenith aimber company at L'Anse the bank uptcy court finds itself with not much o do. A meeting of the creditors will e held Dec. 20 at L'Anse for a review of the claims against the company.

Settlement of Questions in Dispute Between Post's Heirs Relieves Anxiety.

Diamond drilling on the property will Battle Creek, Mich., Dec. 12 Battle conducted at an early date although Creek business men are relieved at the Congressman James Early at Work for the number of drills to be operated has amicable settlement reached between not been announced. The Tremont & Mrs. Leila Y. Post, widow of Charles W. A letter from Congressman James to the Victoria. It is divided into six daughter, Mrs. Edward B. Close, of Portage Entry, states that a bill that group worked on tribute about forty interests left her by her husband, but elinquishes control of the Postum Cere-Like several other claims in Ontonagon al company and the Postex cotton mills

> Battle Creek has dreaded litigation bedeaned out some of the adits prepart it might effect the Postum industry, cerns. There is still much curiosity over the changes that may be made as a result of the withdrawal of Mrs. Post. Henry C. Hawk, confidential man of he late C. W. Post, and Attorney A B. Williams, his counsel, have always been very friendly to Mrs. Post, which naturally gives rise to the rumor that both will be "canned." Mrs. Post docs not believe this, although it is entire y out of her hands. There are many

> > Battle Creek and effect a "clean-up." Others May Be Affected.

who telieve that Close, a young New

York lawyer and broker, will come to

Aside from Messrs. Hawk and Williams, there are a number of Post benedelaries still connected with the daily routine of the Postum company among ing man, was of good family. Mis-Burt, superintendent; E. L. Branson, uperintendent of the Battle Creek Paper company; Frank C. Grandin, manuger of the "There's-A-Reason" company, and Carroll L. Post, chairman, who as brother of C. W. Post and uncle of Mrs. lose is quite naturally in no danger.

Whether or not Mrs. Post had recived her due from the estate is a mater of discussion here today. In the l'avern, which is a \$500,000 building, ten stories high and far beyond the Post were very happy together. ity's requirements, some think Mrs. 'ost may have a "white elephant" on er hands. The Post building, worth ossibly \$400,000, is sure to be a pay-

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bronchitis, had a very bad cough and sion's investigation several months ago a pain in my chest, was weak and into practices of the two roads and says tired all the time. It seemed almost that all the "unlawful and corrupt impossible for me to go on with my practices" which the commission found work. I tried different remedies with they had pursued still are being perout benefit, also cough medicines, but sisted in. my druggist recommended Vinol, and Peter Seppamaki was arraigned last it gave me almost instant relief. Its of one of the commission's reports set-

> The reason that cough syrups fail in sands of dollars. such cases is because they are paliative being a constitutional remedy in which are combined the healing elements of fresh cods' livers, together with tonic says:

ng investment, if the city keeps on BELGIUM NEEDS AID growing. Mrs. Post is already assessed

000,000 poor in Belgium and northern circle in Battery park and were kent France who will suffer from cold this there until today. Search was made he situation because both Mrs. Post with warm clothes. The winter there by citizens in the confusion which fol will be a particularly severe one. Bel- lowed the collision. gium's need for American aid is greater today than ever before. The bread lines are longer and are daily growing. Horave Fletcher, member of the con mittee for relief in Belgium, and vital wedding to Miss Young after he had divorced Mrs. Ella Post created a stir the liner Nieuw Amsterdam, brings this message from Belgium. He has been there since the outbreak of hostilities Brand Whitlock, the American minister, 1914. and Herbert Hoover in the work of re-

ly conceded that he and the second Mr: Marjorie Post, before and after her narriage to Mr. Close, seemed very friendly toward Mrs. Leila Post, though ceeping in close touch with her mother, may devastate the population.

ALLEGED FREE PASS EVIL

Washington, Dec. 12.-Senator Lea of Tennessee, has petitioned the interstate commerce commission to investigate charges that the Louisville & Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railroads

Included in the petition is a portion

\$73,000 on personal property here.

Both Spent Girlhood in City.

and Mrs Close spent their girlhood days

in this city. Mrs. Post is the daughter

Young became acquainted with Mr Post

as a stenographer and later became

ompanion for Miss Marjorie. Post's

at the time. Mr. Post felt that he was

oing the right thing, as he explained

publicly at a banquet of his employes

shortly after his marriage. He felt

that he was not properly mated with

Mrs. Ella Post he said. It is general-

LEA DEMANDS PROBE OF

Mrs. Ella Post.

Battle Creek is doubly interested in

Mrs. Hugh Cook, Scottsville, N. Y., "About five years ago when we iron and beef peptone. It strengthens were living in Garbutt, N. Y. I doctored James Retell, shot in an altercation and revitalizes the entire system and two of my children suffering from colds at the White Pine a few days ago, died assists nature to expel the disease. Our with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and Saturday evening, according to word faith in Vinol is shown by the above found it just as represented in every brought to Houghton late that night, offer. The Stafford Drug Co., Mar-way. It promptly checked their cough-

MORE THAN BEFORE

its intense human interest, it being, in fact, a sublimated newspaper."

ocor in Belgium and northern France months was almost \$679,000,000, com are furnished with warm clothing at pared with \$318,000,000 last year. mee, pneumonia and bronchial diseases, so prevalent in the north of Europe,

SHIPS CRASH; CATTLE

New York, Dec. 10,-Battery park and the mouth of the Hudson river off pounds of pork pickled, etc.: 53,000, sion between the steamship North in the ten months. Star leaving for Portland, Me., and a parge loaded with livestock bound from T. R AFRAID TO TALK IN TORONTO Jersey City to an abattoir on the East river shore. A great hole was torn in the side of the burge by the bow of the steamer and many of the hundreds of cattle and sheep drifted out through ort to reach safety

What to Do for Eczema

Greasy salves and ointments should not Freasy saives and offitteens spould not be applied if good clear skin is wanted. Frea any druggist for 25c or \$1.00 for extra large size, get a bottle of zemo. When applied as directed, it effectively removes eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also sores, burns, wounds and chaffing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is dependable and inexpensive. Try it, as we believe and inexpensive. Try it, as we believe Andrew Carneg nothing you have ever used is as effective some time ago.

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day drifting about the harbor. A few, HARVARD PROVIDES captured by policemen and firemen ere imprisoned in a temporary corral formed by arranging park seats in a

"Getting the Boys Out of the

Trenches by Christmas"

Editors seem almost unanimous in regarding his expedition as a wild-goose chase. Such phrases as "Ford's Folly," "Peace Junket," "Peace Joy-ride," "More Innocents

Abroad," "Jitney Peace Excursion," reflect the prevailing attitude of the American

press toward what the Brooklyn Eagle calls "the latest and most remarkable of Mr.

Ford's vagaries." Sober reflection, however, convinces one that this war must cease

at some time and that a peace commission will probably be a first step to this end. In

this event, no one can rob Mr. Ford of the prestige that will come from the fact that

he was perhaps the first to take the initiative in this direction and, to use his own words,

get the warring nations "talking peace as a step in the direction toward their thinking peace."

covered in graphic style. The gist of editorial opinion throughout America is summarized,

The Books to Give for Christmas Gifts

This Number of the "Digest" is rich in the announcements of America's leading Publishers, and

descriptions of the best Gift-books to fit every age and taste. Readers will save

in this Number before buying their Holiday Books

An Unusual Number of Humorous Cartoons and Interesting Photographs

our daily mail, which is typical of hundreds received yearly, will be of interest. "I receive your paper

each year as a Christmas present, and count it the most satisfactory of all my gifts. I am a church

worker and find the pages of religious and social work very interesting and helpful. I find your book

reviews helpful in selecting the books I need for my work, for in no other publication can I get the informa-

tion in so compact a form. To me THE LITERARY DIGEST is not just a paper or a magazine, but it is

an institution which has its place in the life of every community. I know a doctor who likes it because of its

medical news; a high school boy who reads it for the war news; a banker who depends upon it on questions

of finance; while there are any number of other people with whom I come in contact who read it because of

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Just now when the problem of Christmas gifts is in the air, a suggestion contained in a letter from

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Has Scientific Management Made Good?

To Prevent People Poisoning Themselves

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Trade Reprisals After the War

Christ and "Preparedness"

Muzzling the German Press

of the thought and progress of the world.

Brand Whitlock on American Literature

How Motor-Trucks Help the Railroads

and the very interesting article is illustrated by numerous Cartoons and Photographs.

In THE LITERARY DIGEST for December 11th, the Ford Peace Mission is

Altho the dove of peace is the avowed object of Henry Ford's dreams, American

EXPORTS OF FOODSTUFFS NOW NEARLY \$679,000,000.

Washington, Dec. 12 .- The quantity conomist, who arrived in New York on of foodstuffs sent by the United States to feed the rest of the world during the first ten months this year was more and has been closely associated with than double that in the same period of

Statistics of the department of comnerce issued today show that the value According to Mr. Fletcher unless the of foodstuffs exported during the ten Three hundred and ten million bush

els of wheat, corn and oats, 12,448,000 barrels of flour; 420,000,000 pounds o bacon: 372,000,000 pounds of lard; 227, 000,000 pounds of ham and shoulders. SPILLED INTO WATER 218,000,000 pounds of fresh beef: 63,-000,000 pounds of canned beef: 37,000,-000 pounds of pickled beef; 56,000,000 the park was the seene early today of | 000 pounds of lard compounds; 26,000, regular western roundup of cattle, 000 pounds of neutral lard and 87,000. heep and calves as the result of a col- 000 pounds of oleo oil were sent abroad

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 12 .- "I cannot speak in Toronto until the war is over, I cannot trust myself, for I would cert and swam frantically about the stone tainly say what would be unwise to know what it is to enjoy sound, vibratwall around Battery park in a vain ef- say. I cannot speak except on what is ing health-who would be surprised to in my heart and the thing that is in my suddenly gain that exhibarating vitality Between 100 and 200 of the animals heart now is war. I am criticising our that robust health brings. were drowned and their bodies are to- government in my own country, and I Thus Col. Theodore Roosevelt gave

is refusal to Major Fred H. Deacon, president of the Toronto Canadian elub, headaches, are tired and indifferent, when pressed to address the club in the To all such people we say with unmisnear future. Major Deacon then referred to the

fact that the United States was already contributing much to the cause of the allies.

"You cannot buy honor with money," eried Colonel Roosevelt. It was mentioned to the colonel that Andrew Carnegie had been in Toronto

retorted the colonel.

At All News-dealers, To-Day, 10 Cents The literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK

FOR PREPAREDNESS

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 12.-Harvara university officially enlisted in the movement for preparedness, when Presiwinter it America doesn't furnish them for scores of sheep and calves capture! deat Lowell announced that a course in military science would be added to the corriculum at the next semester. It is planned to have those undergraduates ho join the course meet twice a week. The instruction will be in the hands of army officers, including Major General Leonard Wood and Captain Halstead

> All the members of the class will be equired to enroll for the government orrespondence courses on military tac-

The training in the science of military affairs will be supplemented by military drill. Over 100 students aleady have responded to a call for candidates for drill instruction which was issued by a special committee of unders. graduates headed by Archie Rooseveit, son of the former president.

GERMANY EXTENDS HER FOOD CARD SYSTEM.

Berlin, Dec. 12 .- The federal council nas authorized municipalities to issue butter and fat eards, similar to the bread cards, in use for several months, to regulate the consumption of these articles. The ordinances, effective January 1, also contains regulations under which it will be possible to reserve the cheaper butter and fats for the poor,

of men and women who really never

Literally thousands without any particular sickness live in "general debility", as the doctors call it-have takable earnestness-"Take Scott's Emulsion after meals for one month and allowits rare oil-food to enrich and enliven your blood, quicken your circulation, stimulate nutrition, and aid nature to develop that real red-blooded life that means activity, enjoyment, success."
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pleasant food-tonic-free from alcohol. "He ought to be home in Scotland," One bottle may help you, storted the colonel.

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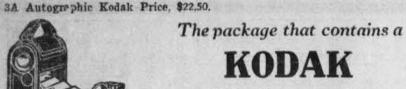
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READS HIS BIBLE:

QUITS AS LAWYER

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 12.-After reading Matthew V: 33 to 37 inclusive, J. Norman Shinn, of Pleasantville, decided that in good conscience be could not and that if he were to live the teachings of Matthew he must cease the practice of law.

Acting upon his conviction he asked Gov. Fielder to cancel his notary public commission and the supreme court to revoke his law license. Gov. Fielder has cancelled the notary commission and the supreme court is considering the revocation of Shinn's attorney's li-

not to forswear ourselves, but to per- dent Wilson's message to congress. He form unto the Lord our oaths, and 'o declares that the message was animated for it is God's throne; nor Ly the gether free from metaphysics. It is earth; for it is His footstool; neither evident, says M. Reinach, that the

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by Jerusalem; for it is the city of the great King; neither shalt thou swear by thy head; because thou canst not make one hair white or black. But let your communication be: Yea, yea; nay; for whatsoever is more than these cometh to evil."

Shinn's application for revocation of continue a notary public of New Jersey, his own attorney's license establishes a precedent, and a decision will come later. Request for cancellation of his notary's commission also established a precedent

FIGARO FORESEES

U. S.-GERMAN WAR

Paris, Dec. 12.-Under the caption "Gulliver Wakes Up," Joseph Reinach the political writer, in an article in the Matthew V: 33 to 37, admonishes us Figuro, comments at length on Presi-"swear not at all; neither by heaven; by righteous anger although not altopresident was moved to the deepest inlignation by the revelations in the trial

of the director and several employes of the Hamburg-American steamship line. "The more one reflects," says M. Reinach, "the more one is convinced that the economic and political absorption of America is one of the great secret designs of the Germanic empire, and that consequently nothing is more inevitable than an eventual conflict between Germany and the United States. Such a war is written in the great book of destiny. None can efface the writing. Human nature is not absolute. It is limited by nature and the

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logic of things. It is for America to decide whether to let Germany choose the hour or choose it herself."

Most of the other newspapers refer to the message with approval. Matin says that much greater weight it is delivered within a few months of cal commission. the presidential campaign. Mr. Roosevelt himself could hardly have spoken more vigorously, the paper says, and

"Thus the Progressives, the Republi cans and the majority then draw to gether before the danger of the German-American terrorist. Has Germany spent her \$50,000,000 in vain?"

DANGER SIGNAL.

If the fire bell should ring would you un and stop it or go and help to put out the fire? It is much the same way with a cough. A cough is a danger signal as much as a fire bell. You should cure the disease that caused the cough-This can nearly always be done by taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Many have used it with the most beneficial results. It is especially valuable for the persistent cough that so often ollows a bad cold or an attack of the grip. Mrs. Thomas Beeching, Andrews, Ind., writes: "During the winter my husband takes cold easily and coughs and coughs. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best medicine for breaking up these attacks and you cannot get him to take any other.-Obtainable every-

City Brevities

Today's weather: Cloudy. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a a 26 degrees; noon 30; 7 p. m. Highest 30 degrees; lowest 22.

F. D. Moran left last night for Sid-

J. L. Van Horn left Saturday night for Salida, Calif. M. J. Sherwood was a passenger fo

alumet last night. Peter Van Opens visited friends at Republic yesterday.

Alfred Evon spent yesterday with riends at Negaunee. Mrs. Libbie Johnson, of Greenwood.

vas in the city Saturday. Mrs. Z. Vadnais was a business call-

r at Ishpeming Saturday. W. D. McIntosh left last night for Du uth on a business mission. Clifford Roberts spent vesterday at

hpeming, visiting friends. C. H. Moss, of Ishpeming, visite

ith friends here Saturday. Miss Esther Grafft left last night fo alumet on a visit with friends. Herman Stensrud was up from Es-

anaba yesterday to visit relatives. R. M. Clemenson, of Michigamme isited friends in the city yesterday. Edward Whittaker, of Ishpeming visited with friends here yesterday. B. J. Goodman, Jr., of Ishpeming. vas in the city Saturday on business. Harold Little, of Ishpeming, visited with relatives and friends here yester

The Study club will meet this afternoon with Mrs. A. E. Macdonald, Spruce

Inasmuch as today is railroad pay day, ill stores and markets will keep open Mrs. Wm. Perala, of Negaunee, was

the city Saturday, on a business Miss Grace Fletcher left Saturday night for Duluth to visit friends and

Alex Frazer, who is employed at the oo, spent Sunday with his family in

J. A. O'Neill, of Hancock, is visiting ith his brother, J. E. O'Neill, a Nor-

George Brown, left last night for his eme at Iron River, after attending the Shrine meeting. Miss Louise Hodgkins and Miss Eva Anderson visited with friends at Ish

eming yesterday.

Mrs. B. Bastien left last night for Republic, where she will visit with relatives for the holidays.

Oscar Von Zellen left Saturady night to date is as follows: or Chicago. Before returning home he vill visit at Ann Arbor. Miss Sigrid Carlson, of Ishpeming, is

siting in the city, the guest of Mrs. Front St. E. Ford, North Fourth street. John Deasy, who relieved the station agent at Wetmore for a few days, re-

turned home Saturday afternoon. Harry 3. Anderson, who was here to attend the Shrine meeting, left last night for his home at Crystal Falls.

Mrs. John Perry and daughter, Miss Myrtle, of Republic, were in the city, vesterday, the guests of Miss Ella Kins-

night for their home at Gladstone. after a few days' visit with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Peterson left last

and friends. A stated conclave of Lake Superior ommandery, No. 30, K. T., will be held

this evening at 7:30 p. m. All members are requested to attend. John J. Neault has returned home rom San Francisco, having been among

those who witnessed the closing of the Worlds' fair in that city. W. S. Ewing left yesterday afternoon or Lansing. From there he will go to

Ann Arbor to attend the State Grange neeting, to be held Tuesday. The Royal Neighbors will meet Tues lay afternoon at 2:30 in Fraternity Hall.

there will be an election of officers. Mrs. Arthur L. Ryberg has returned o her home in Minneapolis, after a few

eeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Denny, Champion street.

F. H. Vandenboom left yesterday for Detroit, where he will visit before going to Ann Arbor, to attend the State range meeting to be held Tuesday.

Miss Olga Von Zellen left Saturday evening for Washington, D. C., to attend the National Suffrage convention which convenes between Dec. 14 and 19. Miss Pearl Hogan arrived home from

equaming Saturday night, and will visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hogan, until after the

Ira Carley will arrive here this morning from Ingalls. With James Russell he will leave tomorrow for Lansing to is lent to the message by the fact that attend a session of the state penologi-

Superior tent No. 28, of the Maccabees will meet at 8 o'clock tonight, in Fraternity Hall. There will be an election of officers and all members are equested to be present.

Fred Reinhardt has returned from Great Falls, Montana, where he was employed on the Great Northern for the last two months, and has resumed his position with the South Shore.

Meeting of Pomona-At a meeting of the Marquette county pomona, held at Skandia last Saturday night the following officers were elected: W. S. Ewing, nal as much as a fire bell. You should master; L. A. Walker, secretary; S. H. no more try to suppress it than to stop Ruck, lecturer; A. F. Roth, treasurer. a fire bell when it is ringing, but should W. S. Ewing was also appointed the chairman of the committee on by-laws for the subordinate granges. The meetings of the pomona, which is a sort of central power over a group of granges, are held at each of the granges in suc-

> Election of Officers-At a meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, held Monday afternoon, the following officers were elected: Counselor, L. J. Fohey; past president, Agnes L. Raymond president, Mae Dorie; vice president Kate Deegan; secretary, Mary A.

Elizabeth Tousignant; warden, Mary Fraser; inner guard, Agnes Carlton; out er guard; Lottie Winfree; delegate Agnes L. Raymond; alternate, Kat Deegan; medical examiner, Dr. Flynn. INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO

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Judge Flannigan Will Open Court at On tonagon This Morning.

Circuit court has been adjourned until Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, owing to the enforced absence of Judge R. (Flannigan from this city. The December term of the circuit court for Ontonagon county is scheuled to open this morning with Judge S. S. Cooper on the bench Judge Cooper has recently been stricken with appendicitis, however, and is about to undergo an operation. Judge Flanni gan has consented therefore to open the Ontonagon court this morning, and as it is a short term, he anticipates that he will dispose of the business on the alendar by tomorrow evening. He will leave for Marquette tomorrow night, and will reach here in time for court to conene on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, at which time all the jurors empaneled or this term of court have been notified

FOR BETTER MAIL SERVICE. Postmaster Scully Sends Out Requests

for Co-Operation of Public. In order to maintain efficient mail

ervice over the holiday rush, Postmaser Scully has sent out requests for th o-operation of the public in coping with the situation. To avoid congestion in the evening,

he request is made to have mailings nade as early in the day and as fre uently as possible. Another aid to the post-office department would be in aving the mail faced, separating the local from the outgoing mail, and to separate the long and short letters. Depositing the mail in the post-office would greatly aid in insuring its promp delivery.

Those who wish to have their mail lispatched on the Ishpeming and Chiago train leaving at 5:30 p. m., must have their mail delivered at the postoffice not later than 5:10, or it will remain over until the following day.

Suggestions are invited by Postmaster Scully in an effort to better the service, particularly at this time of the year, when the volume of mail handle s particularly heavy.

MINERALITES ON TOP.

Lead Business Men's Bowling League With Average of 918.

The Mineralites top the list in the Business Men's Bowling league, with an average of 918. F. Haslitt, with an average of 198, leads the individual bowlers. The standing of the league teams

W. L. P.C. Av. H.G. .12 9 .571 896 937 12 9 .571 890 Vikings .10 11 .476 841 931 Square Deals ... 9 12 .428 860 934 Merry Widows ... 6 15 .285 855 954 Wanderers 6 15 .285 847 963 The ten highest averages are as folows: F. Haslitt 198, Birck, 196, Allen 194, Foard 191, McCulloch 190, Sears and Van Iderstine 189, Zerbel 188, El

redge, Jenks and Schmeltzer 184. This week's schedule is as follows: Monday-Mineralites and Wanderers Tuesday-Square Deals and Katzen-

ammer Kids 9:30 p. m. Wednesday—Merry Widows and Front Thursday-Vikings and Veribest.

Friday-Pathfinders and Penslars. WHEN AN ARTIST "ARRIVES." Career of Farrar Illustrates Hardships

That Go With Fame. There are few things more fascinat-

ing than the career of a great and popular singer. It has been so since opera came into being and will probably remain so as long as the public holds its love for a beautiful voice. None the All members are urged to attend as less the life of a really great singer is anything but easy and filled with "good times." There are the preliminary years of hard grinding study, too often accompanied by actual privation, and then after the singer has "arrived" the work never ceases.

The case of Geraldine Farrar, who is making a long concert tour this season under the management of C. A. Ellis of Boston, is the most striking illustration the world now has, for Miss Farra is not only an artist of most extraordinary gifts, but is blessed with beauty and charm of personality which would make her a notable figure any. these opportunities. Young and strong her eight or ten hours of solid work.

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lem Feature, Introducing the Famous Apache Dance

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kinds and conditions of men and wom-

where, even without her music. Wherevel as she is, she knows that she must deshe goes she is sought after by all vote her strength and her brains to her work, and except during the summer vacation her life is decidedly the "simple one." There is hardly a day passes But the other side of the story tells how little she can avail herself of all during her season that does not bring

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Vaudeville---Baader La Velle Trio Comedy Bicylists

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AMATEUR HOCKEY BODY MEETS IN MARQUETTE

St. Paul, Portage Lake, Calumet | Their significance for the public is that and the Soo Represented in Session Here Yesterday.

The western branch of the American Amateur Hockey association held its annual meeting at the Marquette hotel yesterday afternoon, in which the teams comprising the league were determined, officers of the league were elected and plans made for the ensuing year. The teams this year will be St. Paul, Portage Lake, Calumet and Sault Ste. Marie. The Canadian Soo, which was represented by teams this year will be St. Paul, Portage a team heretofore, is still identified with the league, and was represented at the meeting here yesterday by proxy, but will be unable to enter a team for the coming year because of its rink having been taken over by the government to Representative W. Frank James be used as an armory. Its place in the league is being filled by St. Paul, which is being represented in this league for the first time.

According to present indications, the four cities entered in the league for the ensuing year will have unusually strong and well-matched teams, and it is expected that this fact will serve as a deeided stimulus to the sport. It was intimated at the meeting that within a be represented in the league.

of St. Paul, vice president; W. G. Cudlip, of which says:

was not decided yesterday as to tion. in the league as usual. The cup is now hist year's race, and with the permission packages of Grimm alfalfal seed, 200 after that of the Democrats, either late of this team, it was decided yesterday to five-pound packages of an imported in June or the first week in July. place the trophy on exhibition at both variety of field pea.

were the following: John McNamara of venience a list of names of farmers who Houghton; A. L. Ferguson, of Sault Ste. in your judgment would be interested Marie; T. A. Carey, of Houghton; C. E. Webb, of Houghton; R. C. Johns, of St. Paul; G. A. Schneider, of Cleveland, and W. G. Cudlip, of Calumet.

TO DISTRIBUTE \$20,000.

Marquette County Savings Bank Will Give Impetus to Christmas Shopping.

packages for which names have not will tomorrow mail checks to the memhers of its Christmas club that will aggregate \$20,000, and the larger part of this money will quickly find its way into the channels of Marquette trade. ment's previous experience in the test-The amount to be disbursed will be ing of these crops. It is, therefore, O. H. P. Belmont, who pledged \$10,000 largely in excess of the amount the deemed advisable that no individual re- for the New York delegation. bank's Christmas club members were ceive more than one package of seed having gained greatly in popularity. The bank is now signing up members able for your district. In order to keep the annual convention of the National for the 1915 club, and the manner in in close touch with the tests, it is necwhich applications are being made in- essary for us to have the name and addicates that there will be another couldress of each farmer to whom the seed siderable increase the coming year. For is to be sent before the packages of the convenience of those who have in- seed are mailed from the department's from her father, John W. Foster, a for onicies to make about the plan the bank has a special window.

institutions, from whichever point 92,967,131 barrels of cement.

Automobile Owners

Attention!

for winter has arrived. Do not fail to

raise car from ground, drain the radi-

ator and engine cylinders, and be

sure to notify us by phone or otherwise,

to get starting and lighting battery

for the winter's storage. This is im-

portant, as batteries not fully charged

will freeze. It's harmful to a battery to

let it stand without charging and dis-

charging at short intervals. Send it to

to us for charging, and store it here

for the winter. We will let you know

on inspection, whether or not battery

needs repairs. Storage charges for bat-

tery for winter, \$3.00. Battery service

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E. C. WATSON, Mgr.

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The time for putting up the car

hey are viewed, and they are worthy of the greatest encouragement," a Sav ngs Bank official said yesterday. "For he man of small salary they rob Christmas of its financial terrors by permitting him to distribute his holiay expenditures over the entire year on the basis of small weekly payments. they are an encouragement of thrift and saving. For the banks they mean the familiarizing of more and more persons with the banking business and with the idea of using the banks in the conduct of their business. For the merchants they mean an increased volume of cash business. Their quick suc- cide upon the time and place for holdcess wherever they have been introduced is eloquent testimony to their

SEED DISTRIBUTION

Will Supply Cloverland Farmers Upon Request.

Fifty packages of two pounds each of Grimm alfalfa seed and 200 packages of five pounds each of an imported though some southern members may variety of field pea are at the ware- not be entirely satisfied with a reduchouse of the department of agriculture, year Minneapolis and Duluth would also at Washington, D. C., to be distributed among Cloverland farmers upon re-The following officers were elected quest, through Representative W. Frank yesterday: C. E. Webb, of Houghton, James. The conditions of the seed dispresident; G. A. Schneider, of Cleveland, tribution are fully outlined in the letvice president; A. L. Ferguson, of Sault ter received by Representative James Ste. Marie, vice president; R. C. Johns, from the bureau of plant industry; part

"In arranging for this distribution the most promising new and rare forage Burton, Henry D. Estabrook, of New played at Calumet on Jan. 4, although crops have been given first considera-Since these newer crops are not which teams would contest on this date. equally well adapted to all sections of The Great MacNaughton trophy, the the country, there is necessarily some dates will be present and some of them \$2,000 cup which is the perpetual league difference in the number of packages of will speak. trophy, will be awarded to the high team | seed available for the various districts. "We have available to place with in the possession of the Soo, winners of farmers in your district fifty two-pound

"We will be pleased, therefore, to re-Attending the meeting here yesterday ceive from you at your earliest conin testing one or more of these crops. Seed will be sent to those with whom suitable arrangements can be made, and full instructions regarding the culture of the crops will be furnished them. Since considerable proportion of the above seed is intended for spring planting, we will proceed to distribute through the various agencies of the department the

been sent us by March 1, next. "Each package contains a sufficient quantity of seed for a satisfactory field test. The size of the packages has been determined as the result of the depart- by the present congress. The largest seen largely increased, this saving plan the limited supply, only the number of anti-suffrage associations were here to packages above indicated will be avail- night awaiting the opening tomorrow o

"These Christmas clubs are valuable | The United States in 1913 produced

FIVE CITIES ASK 1916 MEETING **OF REPUBLICANS**

Washington, Dec. 12.-Most of the members of the Republican national committee had reached Washington tonight for their meeting Tuesday to deing the 1916 convention of the Republican party.

Five cities want the convention-Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco and Honolulu. Most of the committeemen already here have no particular preference. Friends of each of the rival cities have many claims that will be made in detail before the committee, but the indications are that the contest really will be between St. Louis and Chicago, with Philadelphia a little

Apparently the meeting will be harmonious. The question of reduced representation has been settled, and altion in their representation in the convention, no break is expected now.

One of the events of the gathering of the Republicans will be a dinner tomorrow night given by the National Republican league and the League of Republican State clubs. Senators Borah Weeks and Sherman, former Senator tioned as possible presidential candi-

There was a general feeling tonight that the convention will be held shortly

SUFFRAGISTS AND ANTIS GATHER AT WASHINGTON

More Than \$41,000 Raised in 15 Minutes to Help Get Vote-Opposition Is Strong.

Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage in connection with its annual convention The money will be used to finance the work of organizing for a nation-wide campaign to secure the passage of the Susan B. Anthony suffrage amendment individual contribution was that of Mrs.

Washington, Dec. 12.—Women dele-Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage A feature of the opening session will be the reading of a letter by Mrs. Robert Lansing, wife of the secretary of state mer secretary of state, opposing enfranhisement of women.

AUSTRIA ASKS WOMEN TO WORK AT MUNITIONS TO LET MEN TO FRONT

Zurich, Dec. 12, via London, 10:35 p -The Austrian military authorities preparing for a systematic mobilization of a great army of women workers of the munitions factory, where, wing to the great number of men who ave gone to the front, work is proeeding in a slow and unsatisfactory

It is expected that the employment women will release still more mer r the front and it is stated every capble fighting man is now required there. also will enable the factories to sup-

y material to Austria's allies. Even mothers, having the care of ouseholds, are urged to work half a lay in the factories. The ministry o

eceive applications for this work. . BULGARS ARE SHELLING TOWN OF GIEVGELI

Paris, Dec. 12, 2 p. m.—Gievgeli, i outhern Serbia, close to the Greek bor der, is being bombarded by Bulgarian and German artillery, their forces having pushed to within four miles of th own, according to a Havas dispatch to Athens filed on Saturday, the dispatel being based on advices received from Saoniki. Occupation of Gievgeli by the in vaders is deemed imminent, the advices declared. The British troops are de lared to be in good order.

ALLIES ARE PREPARING POSITIONS IN GREECE

Berlin, Dec. 12, by Wireless to Say and Valandovo, the French are preparng new positions on Greek territory near Majadagh. The Doiran front is h ing evacuated at several points. "The retreat of the entente troops is

leclared to be panicky and they are unable to earry their war material and provisions with them as they retire."

ROOSEVELT PAYS TRIBUTE TO BOOKER T. WASHIGTON

Tuskegee, Ala., Dec. 12.—Theodore ngton, the negro educator, author and Seth Low, former mayor of New York.

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BRITISH HAVE EYES ON GERMAN SHIPS

London, Dec. 1.—(Correspondence

he Associated Press.)—It is rumored in shipping circles that a scheme is on foo to acquire some of the German and Aus trian vessels now lying in Portugues orts, and it would not be surprising if everal of these steamers were purchased by a Portuguese company which has a lose working agreement with important shipping interests in Great Britain. The growing dearth of tonnage and the difficulty of obtaining adequate supplies of pit props for the Welsh mines has lately become acute, and it is thought that if several vessels could be acquired by this means they would be exceedingly useful ust now to take out coal to the various unkering denots and factories and reurn loaded with pit props for the mines the usual sources of such supplies is the Scandinavian peninsula, but this trade is being at present interfered with by the shortage of tonnage and the attention

of German warships to this class of car go in the Baltic and the White Sea. South Wales coal exporters have been hit hard by the shortage of ships and ar has opened a special department to they are complaining vigorously at the

ket Is Narrow.

London, Dec. 12.—The textile industries in Germany have been hard hit by the war and have undoubtedly suffered more than any of the other traes. A careful perusal of German trade papers reveals the fact that many of the great plants throughout the German empire have been completely put out of business as a result of the war. The following facts are taken from the Leipziger Monatschrift fur Textil-Industrie, the organ of the German textile trades, and there is a mill working at army or The Dresden curtain and lace factory

Great Plants Have Neither Ma-

terial nor Labor, and Mar-

GERMAN TEXTILES

until they have been able to alter their tary order is urgent. way this has enabled American coal to machinery for other goods. Most of take the place of Welsh fuel in foreign their cotton yarn came from England, a other than those required for army source which is now closed. increasing number of workmen called to it no longer pays the manufacturer to

Cassel has limited its activity to work-1 tered in and around Crefield also sho

skilled men are at the front. Of like import is the report of the Brunswick Jute & Flax Co., whose stocks of jute were low at the outbreak f the war, since when only small conignments at almost prohibitive prices have been available. The company has, therefore, been obliged to greatly limit (the German imperial colors), but the operations and to cast about for some

machinery In the lower Rhine region, with Muich-Gladbach as its center, business is almost at a standstill; sales have greatly shrunk and buyers practically ab sent themselves from the market. Here ders-that is all. No mill is now per at Dobritz reports that all their orders mitted to work for more than two days have been cancelled and that the works a week without special permission; per must be in great measure closed down mission only being given when a mili

With regard to cloths and tweeds purposes there is, in the better quali-The Mittselda Cotton Spinning Co. ties, hardly any business tranacted. eports that in consequence of the ever Wool is steadily mounting in price, and the colors one machine after another work it up into cloth other than that has stopped work. Since March their required for the army. Shoddy mills entire supplies of cotton have been cut are busier and easily dispose of all their produce at good prices. The Jute Spinning Weaving Co. of The reports of the silk factories cen-

ing up bast fibre and kindred sub- great business depression. The manu-Their report states that no lacturers declare that they have sufmore Indian jute can be procured, and fered more than any other branch of s their machinery has been specially the textile trade. Their only hope now djusted for working jute the bulk of lies in silk for men's neckties. Everymust lie idle until the market is thing else is at a standstill, now that gain open. The majority of their summer has passed and sunshades are discarded. In ties men no longer want bright colors-they ask for something gray or drab or black, suitable to the

For a while there was a run on black and white silk for ties (the Prussian colors) and on black, red and white silk run did not last long, and grays and material which would help employ the drabs rule the market. The tie manufacturers' report states that ready made up ties are rapidly taking the place of hose which you tie for yourself. The latter sort is reputed to be of British

origin, and is in consequence losing in popularity. CATARRH CANNOT BE CURED with local applications, as they canno

order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surface. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best 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 mucous 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 druggists, price 75c.

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Theatrical

Delft Theater.

"Barriers of Prejudice," a two-reel itagraph drama, heading the list of hoto-plays at the Delft theater today, a drama with an irresistible human appeal, in which the tiny hands of paby unite its parents after deceit and nisunderstanding have separated them. It is pictured admist picturesque sur oundings, with a particularly efficient cast. By special request, Hearst-Selig News Pictorial, recounting the most recent and most interesting happenigs of ville, L. I.—"Reports from Sofia," says the entire world, is also given a place the Over-Seas agency, "declare that as on today's program. Completing the a result of their defeat near Rondovo list is "The Runaway Boxcar," an episode of the famous serial, "The Hazards of Helen," the thrilling story of the rails. For tomorrow the featur attraction will be "Evidence," the ste pendous World Film drama, with Lillian Tucker and Edwin August.

Opera House.

Helen Ware in "The Price," a pictur ized version of George Broadhurst's sensational stage success, is the attractio today at the opera house. This power Roosevelt, addressing a large gathering ful drama is a modern story of love jealousy and revenge, in which the comat Tuskegee Institute tonight, paid trib-ute to the memory of Booker T. Wash-ing of love to an ill-mated man, in the form of his secretary, causes jealous; sublicist, who died suddenly Nov. 14, on the part of the neglected wife. I ome of the foremost citizens of the later years, the wife, then a widow state and nation attended the memorial wrecks the home of the deceased hus ervices which were presided over by band's former secretary, causing an a tempt at suicide on the part of the girlbut all turns out-not quite as expected but in a way to make this one of the most startling and realistic photodramas yet seen. As the vaudeville offering to day, the Baader LaVelle Trio will per form a series of bicycle and unicycle feats, interspersed with comedy.

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Mayor of the City of Crystal Falls Crystal Falls, Mich., Dec. 10, 1915.

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OUR RURAL SCHOOLS

jority of schools in the rural communi- township high school plan, many Michi ties of the state today are no more ad- gan districts have been content to dra vanced in their niethods than they were twenty-five years ago, Prof. W. H. French told an M. A. C. class in pedagogies this week. Professor French is deputy state superintendent of public methods.

ress in district school educational meth- cars.

ods and facilities, and the result is that 25 YEARS BEHIND, this state is much behind its neighbors. While Minnesota, Indiana, Ohio and East Lansing, Mich., Dec. 10 .- The ma- other states have been adopting the

"Residents of most of the rural com- British authorities are discussing the munities," he said, "have opposed prog- possibility of rubber tires for street Dr. Thurston R. Hurd Osteopathic Physician oom 7 -:- Jenks' Block Hours—8:30 to 11:30 a. m.; 1:30 to 5:30 p. m.

FILM

Ishpeming Department

INCINERATOR PLANT DRUNKS FEW IN IRON READY FOR OPERATION ASSERTS MAYOR MUNI

was equipped with lights on Saturday make a good job of it if he had a staff und the carpenters have about finished of deputies that would be loyal to him

Public Demonstrations Will Be Attributes Much of Trouble There Given the First Three Days of Next Week.

Ishpeming's incinerator plant, which To The Marquette Mining Journal: being installed by the McGuire-Hunt- Dear Sir: In looking over The Mincompany on the north bank of the ing Journal of yesterday I noticed an open pit at the old Barnum mine, will interview by your Ishpeming corre-be given a public test Monday, Tuesday spondent with a gentleman from Crystal and Wednesday, Dec. 20, 21 and 22. The work at the plant has progressed Falls regarding local option in Iron atisfactorily and it will perhaps be en. county. He is quoted as saying that irely completed two or three days be. our officers, county and municipal, are ore the time set for the public demon- responsible for the state of things of stration. A large force has been em- which he complains, bloyed for more than six weeks and To a certain extent that is true, but about the only work unfinished is the it is not true as regards the city of oncrete floor above the furnaces and the Crystal Falls. I believe that our sheriff floor of the boiler room. The building is trying to do his duty and wou

Mr. Hunter says the plant will be of his deputies seem to be linked wit model of its kind, and he hopes to have the law breakers. At least they have presentatives here from nearby cities around places that are under suspicion nd towns, as he is confident they will and so place our sheriff in a position greatly impressed by the results ob- where he cannot depend upon them.

The plant has two furnaces, or units, that there is as much, if not more, liquo they are called, though one unit will consumed in and around Crystal Fallikely take care of all of the garbage as there was before the county went athered in the city. The second unit dry and that the same thing is true vill provide for an increase in garbage all over Iron county. He also says that nd it will also eliminate the necessity there are as many drunks in Crysta using one furnace continuously. Mr. Falls as there were before local option Hunter now plans to have both furnaces Now, our Crystal Falls neighbor tell n operation during the trial run. The what is true when he says that we have neinerator building is constructed of a great number of blind pigs throu brick and the builders guarantee that out the county. We had blind pigs there will be no odor from the burning fore the county went dry and we of garbage or other refuse thrown into always have them as long as liquor

Sterilizing Wagons.

The garbage will be hauled into the that more liquor is consumed and that uilding and will be dumped direct there are more drunks. He has totally rom the carts to the furnaces, ignored the other side of this question each of which will consume about for there are two sides to it, the sam four wagon loads at a time. The as any other question. He has not told expacity of each unit is six tons in you that the great majority of the wenty-four hours. After each wagon is workingmen spend their time at home lumped the vehicle will be thoroughly instead of in the saloons, as formerly sterilized, a plant for this purpose having been provided by the manufactur-

The plant will consume all kinds of bills and may be seen going home with oard of public works pointed out to the stead of whiskey and beer bottles. ouncil, not to mix garbage with ashes. Paper, tin cans or other refuse can be in the open and above your own signa- young men who have played with most brown into the garbage cans, but if ture tell where one-tenth of as much of the leading Ishpeming athletic teams shes is mixed with garbage the city liquor is consumed in Crystal Falls as for several years past. rill compel the property owners to re- there was before this place was voted A committee was named to draft

The Ishpeming plant will be the most drunks are. You seem to know and you for the support of suitable club rooms. omplete that Mr. munter has ever in- are about the only one that knows. You or rooms where the me hisholm, Minn., Monroe and Cheboygan, You cannot find as many either in our nped into the furnace at intervals of and one-half hours cach, only one Mr. Editor, you will confer a favor by id being dumped at a time.

Residue Good Fertilizer.

The residue taken from the furnace li be removed by a trolley system on the building to the mine pit, sev ty-five feet to the south. Mr. Hunte s that the residue is an excellent fer and in many places where plants we been installed the city disposes of refuse to the farmers. In Spring dd, Ill., where a plant has been in op ation for some time, all of the residu sold to the farmers, the revenue from at source helping to operate the plant. he Ishpeming plant can be operated Old Range Bessemer Will Sell at

Mr. Hunter's Invitation,

Mr. Hunter has sent the following in tation to the officials in nearby cities

you an invitation to come to Ishpemin the announcement that important g. Mich., on either December 20, 21 22, 1915, and witness a demonstram test of the new McGnire-Hunter innerator, which we have just installed enty-five cents a ton over 1915 prices. or the City of Ishpeming, Mich., and livered at lower lake ports, as follows hich will be given its trial tests on the vs mentioned. bessemer, \$4.20; old range non-bessemer

"It will show you how completely and ecessfully it does the work, what lit. \$3.75; Mesaba non-bessemer, \$3.55. e help is required to operate it how lit . The last time that old range bessen sold at \$4.50 with the other grades in fuel it takes, and at how low a price can be installed. It will demonstrate proportion was in 1911, the price being you the real necessity in your city for settled on April 21 of that year, at burning of all garbage and refuse. reduction of fifty cents from the 191

This is the most modern plant that prices. On April 21, 1911, bessemer in have yet constructed. It contains sold at \$15 valley, and basic at \$13.7 ar latest hot water sterilizing system, while at the present bessemer iron or cleansing the entire plant and also selling at \$18 valley. In 1913, the old range bessemer rate

"It has the Brown Pyrometer with rewas \$4.40; Mesaba bessemer, \$4.50; old ording chart attached for taking the range non-bessemer, \$3.60, and the noneat temperatures of the furnaces at all bessemer, \$3.40. At that time besseme mes; proving that complete combustion iron was selling at \$17.25 valley. akes place, hence the plant is odorless. Large reservations running into mil-"It has a complete Londen carrier lions of tons are reported to have al stem for removing the residue and the hes; in fact this plant is complete ! Don't Buy a Piano every detail, and the plant that will nake your city cleaner and healthier if nstalled. We urge you to come and see

"Very truly pours, "THE M'GUIRE-HUNTER CO."

ST-Saturday, on Division or Lake Sts., or on any terms—until you have slady's Elgin gold watch with leather fob., seen A. E. Whitney, the Kimball Fittals "O. H. S. 1913" attached. Reward. man. Let him quote you a direct fuura to Mining Journal branch office, ish-factory-to-your-home price on any

COR SALE OR RENT—Dwelling at the corner of Lake and Canda streets. In Your old instrument taken as

LOST—A small black spaniel dog. Bob tail and white feet, six months old and wearing collar with initials on it "A. I. J." | We have one used piano and a matic player for it, with large 12-10-3t | of music rolls, taken in trade on

11-17-tf-eod. Thone No. 319.

eady been made by the Lake Superior ore mining interests. So keen is the demand for iron ore which, in the opinion of dealers, promises to become more accentuated before the winter is over, that it is believed practically all available Lake Superior ere supplies will have been contracted

Meeting Yesterday Afternoon,

for within the next few days.

ATHLETES ORGANIZE.

More Than 100 Ishpeming Men Attended

That Ishpeming will, within a few months, have a creditable athletic organization was evident from the enthusiasm at a meeting yesterday afternoon in the Ishpeming theater, at which preliminary steps were taken for per fecting an athletic club. More than one hundred persons interested in sports W. H. Norman was chosen temporary

CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE DON'T FORGET OUR 1916 CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB Begins Monday, Dec. 20

Many have signified their intention of becoming members, and we anticipate an extaordinary enrollment. We invite you to co-operate with us in providing a merry Christmas for yourself

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bairman and Joseph Leffler secretary, It is proposed to organize basketball arbage, but care must be taken, as the bundles of groceries and drygoods in indoor and outdoor baseball, bockey and football teams. Among those who will Now, Mr. Crystal Falls man, come out make up the membership of the club are

dry. Also let us know where all those rules and by-laws and outline a plan sunit plant, being in Benton voted. Visit our county jail and see if team that it is proposed to or you can find as many drunks there. Dr. S. G. Main, who was chosen for of the committee. Ray Aas will repre ss of 200 pounds of coal for each ton Let us hear from you, Mr. Crystal sent the basketball team; Len Johnson garbage consumed will be required. Falls man. We have two papers in the the indoor ball team; Joseph Martin outdoor baseball, and Arvid Hendrick son, football. When the committee ! completed its work another meeting wil be held to organize permanently.

DIED IN BARABOO.

burch. The body was received here service. Mrs. Okerson was wellknown they having come direct to this city aturday. Mrs. Okerson was twenty- and well-liked in Ishpeming. .

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kerson, a former resident, who died | bushand and one child. The family acquitted of the murder of their brothast week in Baraboo, Wis., was held left here two years ago for Baraboo, er. Adolph, by a jury in the circuit esterday afternoon from the Mission Rev. J. Anderson conducted the funeral court, spent yesterday in Ishpeming

Holiday Shoppers

We have this year taken the greatest care in selecting articles suitable for Christmas Gifts for Men and Boys. Our stock has never been more complete, so why not come in and let us help you select that gift for him.

We Offer A Few Suggestions:

Suits and Overcoats, Hats, Caps, Bath Robes, Night Robes, Pajamas' Negligee and Dress Shirts, Mackinaws, Sweaters, Gloves, Mittens, Muillers.

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WOMEN TO MEET TOMORROW.

A Christmas party will be given by Mrs. A. E. Sterne left last night for the Women's Home Missionary society Virginia, Minn., where she will visit for of the First Methodist Episcopal church the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Wil- has been in for the shorts. There were tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in llam Empie. the parsonage. A program suitable to The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company the neliday season will be given. Mrs. will pay its employes on the Marquette Mcl'hearson, of Marquette, will give an range before Christmas for the first outline of the annual meeting held re- half of December. cently in Detroit. A silver offering will

MASONS ELECT OFFICERS.

elected officers for the year as follows: and yesterday in the city, the guest of
Worshipful Muster—W. J. Blamey. Miss Bernadette Butler.

The railroads bave been piling up big ness trip to Chicago.

earnings and it would seem as if it Senior Warden-Thor Orem. Junior Warden-John S. Mennie. Treasurer-John L. Bradford. Secretary-J. Henry Williams.

Tyler-Edward Williams.

The new officers of the local branch of the Royal Arch Masons are: Excellent High Priest-Thor Orem. King-James A. Blackney. Scribe-Steph A. Collick. Treasurer-George Hathaway. Secretary-J. Henry Williams.

Captain of the Host-E. O. Bengry.

Royal Arch Captain-Lenwood Wil-Master of the Third Veil-William H. Moulton.

Master of the Second Veil-George Master of the First Veil-Walter

Johnson. Sentinel-Edward Williams.

EAGLES ELECT OFFICERS.

Noble Chief-John Tonkin.

Vice Chief-Charles Sundblad. High Priest-Thomas Atwell. Venerable Hermit—James Argall. Master of Records—W. J. Blight. Clerk of the Exchequer—R. H. Olds. Keeper of Exchequer-Henry Curtis. Sir Herald—Stephen H. Collick. Trustee-James Argall.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

evening until Christmas.

Miss Elizabeth Ryan, who has been in Chicago for some time, is here visiting her parents.

Will Denette, who has been in Munis-

ing relatives yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heyn will spend the next few months in the South. They departed Friday evening.

had been a resident of Ishpeming for a quarter of a century. Mrs. S. Malmgren entertained Saturday afternoon at her home on North Bright & Co. Main street, for Miss Lillian Braastad.

St. Jacques was seventy years old and

Miss Anna Asgaard entertained Fri-

ner of Third and Ridge streets, for Miss Lillian Braastad.

and two furnaces have been blown in.
Superior Copper and Tamarack were weak, the former selling as low as \$22. In LOCAL LAC Miss Jean Craig, an instructor in the Ishteming lodge of Masons has Champion high school, spent Saturday

> Miss Bernadette Butler. Members of Ishpeming lodge of Masons attended services yesterday morning in Grace Episcopal church. They met in their lodge rooms and marched to the church in a body.

The concert Friday evening in the auditorium of the Ishpeming high school on all reactions.—J. A. Minnear & Co. by members of the glee clubs and senior class, was well attended. The program was most pleasing.

C. A. Barabe, who a few weeks ago accepted a position as mining engineer Principal Sojourner-William Conni- with the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron com- B & S pany in the Gwinn district, moved his C & A family from Ishpeming to Gwinn Sat- Cnnt

Births recorded in the city Saturday E Butte. are a son to Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Kaup- Frank . pinen, 216 Clevelano avenue; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Hooper, Han

353 South Pine street and a daughter to | 1. Roy. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Abbott of the Nel- La Salle. At the meeting of Trelawney lodge, Mayri Sons of St. George, Thursday evening,

At the meeting of Lake Superior past president's jewels were presented Castle, Knights of the Golden Eagle, to Joseph Hocking and R. H. Olds. The Nonheld Friday evening, the following offi- newly elected officers were installed, A N cers were elected for the ensuing year: lunch was served and several musical N Lake .. numbers were rendered by the members. O Con...

The Three Mori Brothers, who are Osc. eredited with presenting the greatest R Cons. . 25 @ 2514 Japanese act in the show business, will Shan . perform at the Ishpeming theater the Shat last half of the week. The Mori's have just finished a tour of the Eastern cir- Tam cuit. This is one of the most expensive U acts that has played here in some time. | Viet

of the Broadway Star feature in to-Wyan "One Performance Only" is the title Win The stores will remain open every night's program at the Ishpeming theater. It is produced in three reels by Mr. and Mrs. W. Minnear will occupy the Vitagraph company and a number the Barabe dwelling on North Main of favorite players are in the cast. An- Big Led .. 11/20 2 other picture is "Queering Cupid," a Kalem drama. Bell & Eva, who will furnish the vaueville, present a novelty trampoline act.

The Ishpeming high school basketball Hoton C. ing for a year or so, visited Ishpem- team defeated the Champion school Kew team Saturday evening in the Y. M. C. I Cap C... A. gymnasium 81 to 8. The Ishpeming team is fast and will be an important factor in the upper peninsula championship race, which was won by Ishpem The funeral of Mrs. E. St. Jacque, ing last year. This year's team is not who made her home with her son at the as heavy as the team last season, but North Lake location, was held Friday the players are fast and experienced. morning from St. Joseph's church. Mrs. Saturday night's contest was the first

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STUDENTS FOR AMERICA. Paris, Dec. 1.-Etienne Clementel, minister of commerce, has received favorably a suggestion made by Junes Bois that the French government should create a fund for sending young men to a traveling salesman for a Milwauke America to study the "future" there as firm, has taken a position as clerk i now young men are sent by the government to Rome and to Athens to study "the past." M. Bois said to the minister that America could teach France so Bank for several years prior to two nruch concerning organization and meth- years ago. ods of doing with extreme efficiency Kooko & Lofgren, the West Iron everything connected with practical life, street bakers, have installed a bread as the memorials of Rome and Athens wrapper electric scaling machine, taught Frenchmen beautiful things of works automatically and all bread ancient life. Europe could see in Amer- baked by the firm is wrapped and sealed ica the germs of the future, and young in wax paper. C. Kostanio, of Detroit, Europeans ought to go there for inspec- an expert white bread baker, has taken tion and inspiration. M. Clementel has a position with the firm.

P. B. McDonald Refers to Fortunes That Are Based on the Ore Deposits.

P., B. McDonald, a former wellknown ron mining industry and prominent men connected with it. In the fifth of played a program of popular music. is series he wrote an interesting artiuperior Region" as follows:

A number of them reside in Duluth, the important and busy city strung along a hill at the extreme head of Lake Superior, which has managed to outdistance its adjoining rival, Superior, game that either Ishpeming or Cham-, Wis. A man who is getting 25 cents oion has played this season. There, noisted from a mine is a man of some consequences, because every time the cember 22. skip come up and dumps, it is a matter of a dollar or so, and the skip dumps many times during the day and in the long hours of the night-in fact a skip Boston, Mass. Dec. 12.—It was a week department store on bargain day. It is recently organized high school five and than anything that has gone before and of small price changes except in a few worthy of note, too, that in many a team composed of former school stars. will be repeated night after night." specialties which have shown some cases those made wealthy by the dis- Fenton Manning is managing the "old This prediction was made today by weakness, due largely to technical con- covery of iron ore on their lands, have timers" and he has surrounded himself Thomas R. MacMechen, aeronautical ditions of the market in the stocks been the pioneers of the district, men with four clever players, as follows: engineer and president of the Aeronau-

been confi ently looked for the market try of big mines developed and oper- team will be picked from the following which is intended to be a "torpedo boat has been disapointing, but if one looks ated in a solid way. The vigorous, players, who are now members of the destroyer of the air," is being completat prices they have in the majori'v o: beef eating Cornishman was instrumen- first team squad; Everett Doyle, Dun- ed by a syndicate under official British cases receded but little. The strained tal in opening the mines, and has im- can Simu, Jonas Frederickson, Morgan eyes, political relations with some of the bel- pressed his personality on the mining Quinn, John Neimi, Art Heiser, Earl Continuing his talk as to a Zeppelin ligerent powers might cause the weak communities; which tendency for subtechnical position of the market to be stantial practicality has been further Francis Edwards, Easter Mitchell, J. "The Germans will probably send at felt, but should these, rather than fun-added to by the magnificent size of the Tieni, John Collins, Harold Roberts, least ten Zeppelins. They are now damental conditions, govern the nur- ore deposits as proved up, in many in-Walter Curley, and Charles Connors. gathering a fleet so large that they can ket for a short time, we believe that stances turning out in excess of the

advantage should be taken of low prices wildest reams of the discovers. "For the most part, the Superior iron to accumulate stocks.—Pettigrew, range towns are trim looking, prosperous communities with the advantages Ishpeming, Mich., Dec. 12.-The action of the market today indicated that of the bracing Lake Superior climate. some of the selling the past few days For a great mining region, the country is singularly flat and tending toward woods and swamps, especially in Minseveral sharp rallis in the coppers. nesota; in Michigan, there are some iranby was prominent in this respect. freene, after selling at 43, advanced to 171/s. This was due to the announceand business men of the northern penin- by Negaunee residents. tion of operations at the property sula of Michigan have been booming the district to attract agricultural selbe taken to be used for charitable pur-poses.

Miss Anna Asgaard entertained Fri-day afternoon at her home, on the cor-and two furnaces have been blown in.

Twelve thousand men are now working and two furnaces have been blown in. Twelve thousand men are now working

was the feature, selling up two points. Harry Beebe has returned from a busi-

C. Hewitt, of Escanaba, spent the last idends. Precious metal issues were few days here, on business.

favor higher prices, and it therefore would seem the better policy is to buy spend the holidays.

The dry goods and clothing stores now until after the holidays.

a few days here visiting with Miss Irma which there can be but one outcome."

a few days here visiting with relatives minutely and long by the same observ- trade," he said, "and now I am able to A Negaunee merchant is keeping his

eve out for a man who on Saturday walked off with a package containing 100 Red Cross seals.

copal church are completing arrangements for a social to be given at the which the planet had been studied for new Guild hall Wednesday evening, fifteen years previously at Flagstaff, the Mutual Welfare league to effect the Charles Eddy arrived here yesterday

morning from Hibbing, Minn., having rukon ... 2½@ 82 NEW YORK— chison been called to the bedside of his sister, Mrs. Irving H. Argall, who is seriously ill. Mrs. Argall has been sick for the last five months.

Louis Saladin has returned from Wau kesha, Wis., where he accompanied Mrs Saladin, who is receiving treatment there for diabetes. Mrs. Saladin is improv ing and it is expected she will be able to return home within a few weeks.

Fred Ware, oldest son of Captain Al fred Ware, arrived home Saturday atternoon from Big Rapids, where he has been a student at Ferris Institute for the last several months. He has taken a position at Tompkins Pharmacy for the holidays.

Robert and Thomas, have returned from Escanaba, where they spent several weeks visiting with Mrs. Pellow's mother, Mrs. Mary Carroll. Miss Genevieve Carroll accompanied Mrs. Pellow here to visit for a few days

David Wendroff, who is employed as the men's furnishing department Levine Bros.' store for the holidays. Mr Wendroff was employed at the Savings

considered the idea and will recommend The Paramount feature to be shown it to the chambers of commerce which he thinks ought more directly to be concerned than the government. M. Bois says that those Frenchmen who have visited America have obtained there a largeness of view which they did not have before and that he believes one offect of the war will be to cause Euroneffect of the war will be t it to the chambers of commerce which at the Star theater today will be "The dolin playing.

SESSION LARGELY ATTENDED.

Negaunee Owls Initiated Twenty Candidates Yesterday Afternoon.

A class of twenty candidates was reeived into Negaunee Nest of Owls yesterday afternoon at Kirkwood's hall. Over 200 members were present, and after the meeting an enjoyable social session was held. Twenty-five Ishpeming Owls attended.

At the conclusion of the intiation John D. West, former municipal judge at Ishpeming, and Thomas Warrick, of Negaunee mining engineer, who is now Ishpeming, an organizer for the society. contributor to the Iron Trade Review, gave interesting talks. While lunch was s writing a series of articles on the being served and the smoker was being held, Holmberg's five-piece orchestra ing oil fuel should be allowed in the FOR SALE-Buick, Model 19, 5-passenger The Owls completed arrangements yes-

cle entitled "Wealthy Men of the Lake terday for a Christmas entertainment to be given for the children of Negaunee short time ago one of our largest transand Ishpeming Owls and all the poor ports carrying 6,000 men ran close to and needy children in the city. It will a Greek ship in act of supplying oil to be held Sunday, Dec. 26, during the aft- an enemy submarine of Tunis. On anernoon and evening. There will be a large Christmas tree and presents will be distributed to the children by Santa Claus. An orchestra will furnish music during the afternoon and evening, and at 6 o'clock a turkey supper will be served per ton, as royalty, on all the iron ore for the children. The society expects to put through another large class on De-

LIBRARY NOTES.

During the past month fifty-one addiional persons have taken out eards for fair-sized hills, but no mountains to in the adults department was 1,083 fespeak of. Recently, commercial clubs and business men of the northern penin- by Negaunce residents. Much use of with airships. She is preparing in the library reading rooms is being made light of what the war has taught her

MORE ABOUT MARS.

Dr. Percival Lowell, in an address doivered in Milton Town Hall the other vening, described the newest discoveries made at the Flagstaff Observatory regarding the planet Mars, dwelling most on the two canals which made their appearance between 1896 and 1909, and adducing further arguments slightly lower today. The strength in W. B. Pattison has returned home in support of the hypothesis of their ar-

"Subsequent investigators unknown evening for her home at Chicago, to Lowell. "who have taken pains to aswill remain open every evening from only from those who have never prop- pastor kept on "pyramiding" as heavily Miss G. M. Brewer has returned to others in the like predicament. It is a of the staple. her home at Marquette, after spending case of science versus nescience, to

"To be certain of change not simply in a trade school for poor children. her home at Marquette after spending "the planet must have been studied or. The identity of the observer elim- do it. inates the personal equation, a very important matter the minuteness removes the question of the canal having been Vernon church mostly comprises rail

"Owing to the thoroughness with such a record had been secured and escape of a dozen convicts from Sing now proved its importance.

that to the left of the Syrtis Major, the result of the recent election in the one of the best known parts of the planet, had been scanned at this observatory ever since 1894—that is, at today. Mr. Osborne said the conspire every approach to the earth for fifteen tors had outside aid, the plan involving years and these canals had not re- the supplying of automobiles which realed themselves. At the oppositions were to be waiting near the prison for sented itself at the same season of the to be made on a night when the dele Martian year in which in 1909 they had ween discovered, and yet they had then

"If further proof had been needed of design in the markings of that other world, surely such an apparition, either a birth or an awakening, would seem to

lay was twenty-four hours thirty-sev- a receivers' sale to the Advance Rumeen minutes and 32.58 seconds long, and ly company, composed of stockholders he showed the method by which this and creditors of the old company and fact had been ascertained.—Boston Cor- capitalized at \$26,250,000. The Rumely respondent New York Times.

FAVORS CLOSING OF

by a correspondent that the Mediter-ranean be declared a closed sea and that no ship be allowed to trade there without a license from the entente na. NOTICE OF ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

The step should be taken, the corresdelay, and says no neutral ships carry- (12-13 to 1-11)

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Mediterranean.

"Greek ships probably are the worst offenders," says the correspondent. "A land. a Greek ship in act of supplying oil to other occasion a suspicious oil tanker was close by when one of our transports was sunk and later was seen exchanging signals with the submarine."

EXPECTS ZEPPELIN RAID.

MacMechen Says Ten Aairships Will Attack London. .

at a Lake Superior iron mine is about son will be played Friday evening at London within sixty days and when as busy as an elevator in a women's the high school gymnasium between the the raid does come it will be bigger which have been affected. In that the who came and settled in the place when Earl Scanlon and Dan Cushing, for tical Society of America. He recently wards; "Gimme" Frederickson and "Per- returned from England, where a small "The Lake Superior region is a coun- ty" Hawke, guards. The high school dirigible which he helped design and

> gathering a fleet so large that they can afford to risk the loss of four or five in a raid. It was because they had no airships to spare that they stopped these visitations this fall. Now they are nearly ready again to strike repeat-

"But England has been awakened. drew 625 non-fiction books. The division She knows the game now. She has to meet the menace in the right way.
She is building rigid dirigibles. When
the raiders come she will not be help-

> MINISTER'S \$100 FLIER (IN COTTON) NETS \$30,000 3

Atlanta, Ga., December 10.—As a rewhen the staple was down to 7 cents Harmony Singing, Banjos last year, Rev. Stephen D. Cremean, pastor of Mount Vernon Southern Methodist church in Atlanta, today has \$30,-

When the bottom fell out, Mr. Cresure themselves of the best conditions, mean put his \$100 in cotton, borrowed have got results practically identical all he could on the staple and bought ++++++++++++++++++++++++

The minister now is disposing of hi holdings and proposes to put the money "I have always wanted to give poor children a chance by teaching them a

Mr. Cremean formerly was a railroad engineer and the congregation of Mount missed when really present, and the road employes and their families. Ee

ESCAPE IS FOILED

Ossining, N. Y., Dec. 10.—A plot to us Sing was discovered by Warden Thomas "The records testified that the region, Mott Osborne, who promptly set aside prison and restored the former officer to duty, the warden himself declare of 1894 and 1896 the region had pre- the escaped convicts. The delivery was gates to the league met.

"It was a scheme to use the machin ery of the Welfare league against the "Thus they were self-confessed new- system and against the warden," said created canals, or new employment Osborne, "When it was all over those natives argues artificially in their con- be at liberty, prison reform would have struction. For they were on a scale- been given a black eye, the system of being 1,000 miles long-and of a geo self-government discredited and old con-

RECEIVERS SELL RUMELY PLANT FOR \$2,00,000.

Laporte, Ind., Dec. 12.—Properties of the M. Rumely company, a \$32,000,000 Dr. Lowell also said that the Martina corporation, were sold for \$2,500,000 at Products company, the sales end of the M. Rumely company, was bought by the Advance Rumely Thresher company MEDITERRANEAN SEA for \$1,500,000. Finley P. Mount, of Indianapolis, receiver of the companies London, Dec. 10.-The Morning Post will be president of the Advance Rumetoday gives prominence to a suggestion ly company, which will continue the

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attitude of the public minds has been things didn't look very well.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Greene should be reflected in Santa Ros- from a few days' business visit at Duluth | tificial character. alia. Underlying conditions certainly and Ironwood. Miss Evelyn Stevens departed last

Miss Ada Anthony has returned to seasonal in character," he continued.

The Misses Alberta and Angela Maas,

their uncle, the late George J. Maas, venting the annual seasonal develophave returned to their home at Detroit, ment of a marking from masquerading CONVICTS' PLOT TO The young ladies of St. John's Epis as " new creation.

Mrs. Kenneth C. Pellow and sons

FIRST BASKETBALL GAME. The first basketball game of the sea- will be another Zeppelin attack on

the Negaunee public library. The registration is now 2.802. In November 4,189 books were drawn, 2,875 of which were taken out by children. The children "But England has been awakened." in the adults' department was 1,083 fic-

to us and 6,000 miles away," said Dr. with our own. The objections arise more. When cotton began climbing, the erly observed the planet, or who quote as he could until he held \$30,000 worth

length of time enables the region con. has been a member of the North Geor cerned to have been viewed at a like gia conference of the Southern Methe who came here to attend the funeral of season of the Maritian year-thus pre. dist church for three years.

of fallow ones; either of which allow who had engineered the thing migh metric character-slender, regular lines ditions perhaps restored." of faultless curvature-beyond the power of massisted nature to contrive.

val authorities.

Oscar and John Johnson Declared mitting Act-Self-Defense Was 9:45 O'Clock Yesterday Morning nature

Since 4 p. m. Saturday-Attorpealed to Sympathies of Jur-

Oscar and John Johnson were acquittion, as the jurymen first filed out of fore the crime is committed, but at any the courtroom for deliberation at 4 time before, and must be the leading o'clock Saturday afternoon. They not cause of the crime. o'clock Saturday night, they were in the first degree, you must find a and may even pursue his adversary unstructed by Judge Flannigan to retire, deliberate intention on the part of the til he finds himself out of danger, and to resume their consideration of the accused to take the life of the deceased.

When Ernest Yelle, the foreman, announced yesterday morning that the jury necessarily at any considerable lapse of had found that both Oscar and John Johnson were justified in their act be- fore, and continuing at the time the act cause it was committed in self defense, there was a visible stir among the small of time that constitutes murder of the crewd in the courtroom. John Johnson! received the verdict with the same composure and nonchalance which he had shown throughout the entire proceedings, but Oscar, who has been reduced to nervous wreck by the great menta stress under which he had been laboring, was barely able to support himself The defendants left the court room in mediately after the verdict was pro nounced, accompanied by the relatives who have been in constant attendance throughout the trial.

Attorney Potter's Plea.

Self defense was the keynote of Attorney Potter's appeal. He started his is reduced from murder to manslaughter address at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morn. if the reason at the time of the act b ing, and for three hours he appealed to disturbed or impaired by passion to the sympathies of the jurors, urging cause men of fair average mind or disthem "to temper justice with mercy," position to aet irrationally. Much dedescribing the abusive and bullying con- pends upon the nature of the erime. duct of Adolph toward the other mem- and the circumstances surrounding it. bers of the family, and the dread and "The testimony in this case tends to fear which this inspired in Oscar and show that at the time the act was com-John. Oscar, he urged, finally shot mitted, both defendants were under the Adolph to protect John from being influence of liquor. Intoxication does cheked to death, and also to defend his not excuse a person for the commission own life. The vivid picture drawn by of a crime, or relieve him of the re-Mr. Potter affected one of the jurors to sults in every case. Where the act conthe extent of causing him to dry his sists of an act performed, intoxication the life of Adolph if he believed from tears frequently with a handkerchief, is no excuse. The person who per- the circumstances that he was protect and several of the women in the audi- petrated that act is held by law to ing John's life or his own. If he ses leading up to the shooting, deal with the state of mind of a pers He was followed by the rebuttal of Pros- when committing an act, the question son to show that he fired the shot in White public library, where he engaged radium discharges so delicate that it is ecuting Attorney Kennedy, lasting one of intoxication is laid before the jury his defense, but it is the burden of the hour. A tense silence prevailed, as, for consideration. slowly and impressively, the judge in-1 "If either of the respondents was in- was not in his defense. Unless you are

structed the jurors in the rules of law toxicated at the time the act was com- reasonably certain that self-defense was ircumstances surrounding the killing.

The Judge's Charge.

The respondents, Oscar and John Nov. 2 last killed and murdered their brother Adolph." Judge Flannigan began his charge. "You have heard all he testimony, and you have also heard to Have Been Justified in Com: the arguments of counsel for both sides. It is now your duty to consider the low that of manslaughter. rules of law applicable to the facts in Claimed - Decision Reached at the case, and to apply the rules to the

nory or discrimination unlawfully Jury Had Been in Deliberation kills any reasonable creature, with malney Potter for Three Hours Ap- perpetrated by means of lying in wait, the lawful right to defend his brother able doubt, then John is also guilty. of the first degree; all other kinds are ors in Respondents' Behalf, of the second degree. The jury before know what are the rules of law to apply be found guilty of marder in the first to whom a person is tried for murder shall in the case of self-defense. ascertain whether it is the first or sected of the charge of murdoring their to show which is as assential as the ted of the charge of murdering their be shown, which is as essential as the brother, Adolph, by the verdict returned act that causes the death. Without pears to him reasonably necessary to nesses, their manner when testifying the by the jury in circuit court at 9:45 this the crime of murder cannot exist. o clock vesterday morning. The verdict It is not necessary that the malice exist was reached after long hours of delibera; at any considerable lapse of time be-

> and to take it in a wilful, premeditated sist an assault until it is actually made manner, with malice aforethought, not time beforehand, but at any time be- the assault is intended, he or his near both may be not guilty. was committed. It is not the element though it may turn out later that first and second degree, but malice, ex- and John had the right to act upo

pressed or implied. of murder in the first degree, it must must take into consideration any therat be shown that the intention to take the | made by Adolph upon Oscar, the ques life of Adolph actually existed. If the tion of whether Adolph was a quarre intention was to do Adolph any bodily harm less than murder, second degree of mind of Oscar when he acted. The nurder can be the most serious charge

Defines Manslaughter. "Manslaughter is the untawful killing of another without malice aforethought. Though the act is unlawful, malice expressed or implied is lacking. Homicid

to be applied to this case, and impressed mitted, but if he knew what he was not the motive which prompted Oscar apon them the importance of weighing doing or why, and knew and appreciated to shoot, your verdict must be not carefully each bit of testimony and the the results of the act, he is held equally guilty, and if your verdict in the case as though he were sober,

ohnson, are charged with having on have sufficient mentality to retain isfied beyond all reasonable doubt that malice and intent to kill. If he knew Oscar did not fire the shot in defense, 1 what he was doing, the existence of then John Johnson is also guilty as an malice may be assumed as though he accessory. were sober. In no case does intoxication | "John had the same right to act in

e expressed or implied. There are two the case. Oscar admits that he fired accountable anyong the case of the shot, but claims that he did so in the case of lying in wait. The lawful right to defend his brother able doubt, then John is also guilty. by any premeditation, the marder is John, first, and himself afterwards.

ond degree. To constitute murder in other not only has the right, but it is as for himself.

"When a person is assaulted, be must act for himself without awaiting or and John are guilty of the offense. calling for assistance. The person as-"In order to find a verdiet of murder saulted must not retreat or run away, "One must not necessarily wait to rerelative may take measures to act; a assault was intended. In this case Osc ircumstances as they appeared to the "In order to find the accused guilty at that time. In that connection you some, troublesome man, and of the sta espondent is not to be judged by who you or the court would have done up ler similar circumstances, but by th ircumstances and surroundings as the preared to him at that time. If h good faith believed that it was no sary for him to act in defense. cted within the law, and you wor have to say that he acted in self-de ense. However, another view you mus have in mind is this: The law does not lightly disregard human life. Ou may not take the life of a man or

Burden of Proof Upon People.

every occasion he makes an assault, he

the act in defense must be reasonably

proportionate with the danger appre

hended from the assault.

"Oscar would have the right to take

of Oscar is not guilty, then your ver-"If the mental faculties were so far diet for John Johnson also must be not vercome by intoxication as not to know guilty. If, after going over all the what he was doing, he is held not to testimony in the case, you are not sat-

the defense of Oscar, as Oscar had to act in the defense of John. It further appears that offer Alleh alone reduce the charge of homicide be the defense of Oscar, as Oscar had to "It is the claim of the people that appears that after Adolph was killed, Oscar shot and killed Adolph, and that the body lay for some time without & facts after you have determined their John was present, and assisted, aided, notice to the authorities. The law does and abetted Oscar in the commission of not hold a father, mother, brother or "Murder is where a person of some that act. That Adolph is dead and that sister accountable for aiding the perthe wound which killed him was in petrator of a crime in escaping from the flicted by Oscar are admitted facts in results of the crime, but it would hold !!

> If John did not know that Oscar in-"It will be important therefore to tended to kill Adolph, then he cannot ! legree. The respondents are not obliged | 55 "Every man who is assaulted by an to prove their innocence, but they are presumed to be innocent until proved protect himself. A brother has the same character of the defendants and of the right to act in the defense of a brother deceased, and all other factors and cirumstances in the case, and then to determine by these whether or not Oscar

"For Oscar your verdict must state whether he was guilty of murder in the first degree, whether the second de gree, whether manslaughter or guilty. The form of your verdict in the case of John Johnson must be the upon himself or a near relative, but it same. One may be guilty of one ofunder the circumstances it appears that fense and another of another offense, or

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in reaching Marquette county. He had France. York that he could easily find work in the northern part of Michigan, and ac companied by Mrs. Leraux reached Me-

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Mayor Begole happened to be in the library at that time, and to him the brary clerk explained Leraux's difficul-The mayor immediately obtained a position for the stranger at Schneide & Brown's mills, and provided for his

temporary wants. Through an interpreter last night, it as leardned that Leraux came from northern France, between Lille and Calais, where he owned extensive farming nterests. He had served in the Madaascar campaign in 1894, where he had to adjust the belt which slipped off the hree ribs fractured and suffered other shaft. In stepping back, the cover on njuries, which caused him to be rejected the barrel tilted to one side, and he lost the French government when he attempted to enlist for the present war. for support, and in doing so his arm was With all his land entrenched, and his caught by the belt. He was hurried to ntire property destroyed in the war. St. Luke's hospital, where the bone was nd not being able to take part in the set. It is thought that he will be able eraux to do but leave the country, and weeks. he raised the money for the transporta tion of himself and Mrs. Leraux to this ountry by selling his horse and buggy The unfortunate victim of the wa rvages of the war. Armand Leraux, aft- stated last night that six million me landing in New York city, immediate now entrenched in northern France itely started for the upper peninsula, where the fighting is heaviest. He ex and reached here the latter part of last pressed the belief that the allies would veek altogether penniless. He was be- win, as from as much of the fighting as ciended by Mayor Begole, who obtained he has seen, they appeared to have the

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Dec. 12. omince, where he left her temporarily, (Special.) - The steamer Haddington club during the past year, and the while he searched for work. He drifted passed the Soo canak upbound, at 2 p prospects for the coming season. Fol-

people to show that when he fired it who speaks his native tongue, and to small as one ten-trillionth of an am-

ARM BROKEN. Arthur J. Fisher, Sawmill Foreman, In-

jured by Shaft. Arthur J. Fisher, foreman of Schneide Brown's sawmill, had his arm eaught between a pulley and belt last Saturda

afternoon, sustaining a broken elbov with one of the bones out of joint. Fisher was standing on a water bar rel, covered by a plank four feet long

his balance. He chitched at the pulley ighting, there remained nothing for to use the arm again in about two BANQUET TONIGHT.

Marquette Commercial Club in Annual Affair at Guild Hall.

The annual meeting and banquet of the Marquette Commercial club wil take place tonight at the Guild Hall The banquet will be served at 6:30 this evening by the ladies of the Methodist Episcopal church, and from the enthusimost of the country has been devastated asm and interest manifested in this af Leraux has been in this country but since the outbreak of hostilities. Two fair by the business men of the city. orty days, most of which time was spent sons of Leraux are now fighting for every available seat around the festive board will undoubtedly be filled when the banquet starts. Among the speak ers for the occasion are E. L. Pearce Secretary John D. Mangum, and others who will tell of the achievements of the That the affair tonight will have an

termingled with the business proceed

ranged by the committee. In addition to several interesting after-dinner speakers, "Bun" Goodman of Ishpeming will contribute some of his original imitations and comedy specialties, the Sappa Four will render vocal selections, and other attractive features are listed.

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