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VAST CONSPIRACY BELIEVED TO EXIST

ALLIES ARE OVER GREEK FRONTIER: **FOE MAY FOLLOW**

British and French, Having Successfully Carried Out Their Retirement Over Border Line, a Clear Road Remains Open to Saloniki, Which Is Being Prepared As a Base--Whether Austrians and Germans Will Pursue and What Action Athens Would Take Are Open Questions--Transportation Facilities Taken From Enemy.

IRISH SHOW GREAT BRAVERY.

BREAK RECORDS:

SHIPPING ENDS

fore the close of navigation were com-

LAKE TRAFFIC CLOSING.

and Muncy, loaded with grain.

Duluth, Minn., Dec. 13 .- So far as out-

A few steamers will arrive within the

next few days from lower lake ports for

isted up to the end of navigation.

London, Dec. 13, 10:25 p. m.-The to the attack in massed formation and British and French troops have success were punished severely, but the scarcity fully carried out their retirement from of British guns did not permit them to destroyed. The spot where the first Serbia across the Greek frontier, and, take proper toll of the advancing Bulby an arrangement with the Greek gov- gars. The British emptied their rifles ernment, a clear road has been left for rapidly into the crush and tried to stem them to fall back on Saloniki, which is the tide with bayonets, but were overborne by sheer weight of numbers and

The German official report of today the position was lost. Similarly the secclaims that "approximately two English ond line was lost and the British fell divisions were annihilated" during the back on third line defenses. an exaggeration. Accounts from Athens ever, held on to the ridge known as out in an orderly manner and without ians the whole morning, although they heavy losses. By the destruction of rail- were supported only by a rifle fire. Hardway bridges and roads, and by stubborn by a man escaped but their stand imrear-guard actions, in one of which two pressed and delayed the Bulgars, thus companies of the Inniskilling regiment giving the British much needed time to sacrificed themselves to save their com- complete defensive good positions in the rades, the Bulgarians were kept at a third line, where the Bulgars finally wer held up for four days. fairly safe distance.

TEUTONS TO FOLLOW?

The question now arises whether the The Bulgarians, the correspondent to follow the British and French troops then attempted no strong offensive up to into Greece and what action the Greek Sunday. government will take should they do so. The impression gained from dispatches A recent dispatch from the Balkan emanating from Athens is that neither war theater described severe engage- from the direction of Novo Alexandrovsk, the Bulgarians, nor the Turks, who also ments in the withdrawal of the British are reported to have arrived near the forces in which the Irish division showed frontier, would be welcomed in Greece, great bravery. Much of the fighting was and that, therefore, if it has been decided at close quarters owing to the mist, but tillery opened fire on it. The Zeppelin portion of the note which referred to trade balance in favor of Great Britain to follow the entente allies, the task the Munster Fusiliers, the Dublin Fuwill be undertaken by Austrians and Ger-siliers and the Connaught Rangers, said and became lost in the clouds. the dispatch, repeatedly drove the enemy

However, with the railway destroyed, off with the bayonet inflicting heavy it may be some days before Greece is losses. called upon to take action, and by that time the Anglo-French force should be safe in the defense of Saloniki, and under GRAIN RECEIPTS the guns of their ships.

SERBS STILL FIGHTING.

The remains of the Serbian army are still resisting the Austrians and Bulgarians in Albania, while the Austrians are making very slow progress in their efforts to overwhelm Montenegro, where heavy fighting continues.

Only small actions have taken place or poli peninsula a fall of snow is impeding year from Aug. 1 to the official close of cated from the debris and buried. the operations, although the entente al. navigation at midnight, set new high A cross was erected over their grave. The ambassador has no appointment to lied ships keep things lively for the records. The total, compares with 72, with the inscription "Honor to the confer further with Mr. Lansing in the Turks, whose attempt at an offensive 433,228 bushelk during the same period Brave, Though They Were Enemies." last year, an increase of more than a last week seems to have failed.

A British official report says that the third. Turkish attacks at Knt-El-Amara, where Domestic wheat receipts came to 73,-British reinforcements are arriving, have 138,000 bushels as compared with 48, been repulsed. The attacks were made 661,000 bushels last year. That was from all sides, but the British position taken to reflect the immensity of the crop in the American Northwest. All was so strong that the Turks were unable to make any impression on it.

IRISH TROOPS

London, Dec. 13, 8:35 p. m.-How two companies of the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, another of the Irish regiments bound boats are concerned, interlake forming the British divisions which are traffic from the Duluth-Superior harbor making a fighting retirement from Ser- ended shortly after midnight with the bia, sacrificed themselves to cover the departure of the steamers Troy, Lehigh retreat of their comrades is told by the wounded who have reached British headquarters in Macedonia. The British, according to the correspondent of Reuter's the departures, according to insurance Telegram company in a dispatch from the rules, ended before midnight Sunday, British headquarters, were outnumbered and it will take three to four days for ten to one by the Bulgarians, who were them to reach here, provided they are supplied with guns and machine guns. not delayed by storm.

Last Money morning they were The year just ended has been as unawakened by a heavy bombardment by usual in the way of weather conditions the Bulgarians, who poured a heavy bail as it has in increase of business. There of shot and shell on them. Splintering has been so little trouble with ice in Times from its Saloniki correspondent. + lowing is the weather bureau's + to the southern side of the rectangle and Representative Kitchin explained aft rocks intensified the effect of the fire.

BULGARS LOST HEAVILY.

SERB CROWN JEWELS FOUND BY GERMANS SAYS NISH REPORT

on, N. J., Dec. 13.—A special disministers. It is said that the + Serbian crown also has been

ory as the lightest in this respect on

APPALLING DETAILS COME TELLING OF EXPLOSION IN AMMUNITION FACTORY

Havre, Dec. 12, 11:10 p. m.—(Deyed in Transmission)-Appalling of cts of Saturday's explosion in the elgian munition factory here are more clearly shown as the investigation of the disaster proceeds. All of the sheds of the plant, which covered 150,000 square feet of ground, were completely xplosion occurred, is marked by a asm 130 feet deep.

Towns and villages within a radius of te vicinity sustained serious damage, Harflettr every house was injured apse. At Bolbec all windows in the pinning mills were broken and considrable damage also was done on to other side of the Seine at Hanfleur, St. Sauveur and Beuzeville.

BY SLAV GUNS

Petrograd, via London, Dec. 13, 8:15 o, m.-Russian artillery destroyed a Bulgarians and Austro-Germans intend adds, having suffered heavily, have since Zeppelin airship the night of Dec. 5, according to details which have just arrived here, near the station of Kalkun on the Libau-Romin railway.

The dirigible made its appearance passing over the Russian positions going toward Dvinsk. It was located by a powerful searchlight and Russian ar- official and diplomatic circles by that

SEE MACHINE DESTROYED.

he railway station and the artillery be- lives lost on the Lusitania.

EASTERN STATES SWEPT BY SEVERE SNOWSTORM; SHIPPING IS HELD UP

cilled and several were seriously ingrain contracts for eastern shipment bepleted with the sailing of the last boat, which swept the eastern section of the under-sea vessel might have been de-About 1,575,000 bushels of wheat re-SHOW BRAVERY ments for the season were 94,359,000 bushels, against 73,501,878 bushels durband faller. The death due to the last nearly seven inches and Conventionist government officials storm was that of a laborer employed while shoveling snow from the track. the afternoon and greater part of the the Austrian flag. night, interfering with traffic in the

CENTRAL POWERS PLACE BIG ARMY ON GREEK LINE by Alexandria."

city and tieing up shipping in the har-

of 40,000 Bulgarians and an equal number of Austro-Germans is being concentrated between Monastir and the Greek | + frontier, according to a dispatch to the + the harbors and slips as to be negligible This force is said to include a consid- + forceast for Upper Michigan: + is expected at Chihuahua tomorrow, ac- er the caucus that the year's extension ida state arsenal, formerly a monastery and the most ideal conditions have ex- erable number of cavalry troops. Heavy + Fair Tuesday and probably The Bulgarian infantry then advanced The loss of life on the lakes has been of Lake Doiran.

Reports State Demands of Washington for Disavowal of Attack. Reparation, and Punishment of Submarine Commander Have Created Intense Anger in Vienna

Question Confronting Baron von Burian Now Is If a Break With United States Would Force Berlin to a Like Step-Lansing Is Asked What Reply Will Satisfy

London, Dec. 14, 2:10 a. m.-A dis eatch to the Exchange Telegraph com oany from Amsterdam says:

ment and a diplomatic rupture is considered probable. The question before Baron Burian, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, is only whether a rupture with the United States would not force

"Count Tisza, the Hungarian premier and the church is in a state of col- has been summoned to Vienna, to disuss the situation with the government.

> Washington, Dec. 13.—Austria-Hungary's reply to the American note on the sinking of the Italian steamship Ancona is looked for by state department officials by the end of this week. This expectation was expressed today after

cate what the action of Austri-Hungary in the United States. might be, explaining that he had not

WATCH EFFECT ON GERMANY.

"the acquiescence of Germany" in the at- had been exhausted by the huge detitude of the United States toward use mands made upon America for goods of submarines in attacking vessels of for England and her allies and the commerce. This reference served to ac- amounts paid in interest on foreign se-Presently the airship reappeared over celerate speculation as to what effect curities held here or carned by British Kalkun. Its motors had been stopped, a satisfactory or an unsatisfactory an. shipping were not sufficient to set this which is usually the indication that swer to the note would have upon the bombs are about to be dropped. At negotiations between the United States liabilities in the United States they hat time the machine was directly over and Germany regarding the American

an shelling it. One of the shells made | Conversations between Secretary hit and the aircraft became enveloped Lansing and Count von Bernstorff, the n flames. Under the glare of the search- German ambassador, looking toward a ights watchers saw it disappear in a settlement of the Lusitania controversy, cloud of smoke and heard a loud explo- have been in progress for many weeks Duluth, Minn,, Dec. 13.-A total of sion. What was left of the machine fell and it is stated authoritatively that the more than 99,000,000 bushels receipts of inside the Russian lines. The charred views of the United States and Germany the east and west fronts. On the Galli- grain at Duluth during the present crop bodies of the German erew were extrihope is seen of an early agreement.

ANCONA'S ATTACKER MISSING?

Officials here were interested in press dispatches from Vienna which reported that the Austro-Hungarian government had been unable to communicate with of the Huerta and Conventionist govern- Representative Keating, of Colorado, but the Chicago boosters claimed not jured and there were numerous minor the commander of the submarine which ments in Mexico reached the Mexican accidents as a result of the snowstorm sank the Ancona and suggesting that the embassy here today from Mexico City state today. The flakes began to fall stroyed. Should the commander actually eral months ago, is effective immediately. tax and that they intend to keep faith here in the early morning hours and to- be missing, the fact would play an im- It notified individuals and corporations night the instruments in the weather portant part in the consideration by holding concessions granted by filter bureau showed that nearly seven inches Austria-Hungary of the reply to the bad fallen. The death due to the

New York, Dec. 13,-New York to- by the state department before any ac- isted. lay experienced its first severe snow- tion is taken regarding the recent attorm of the season. Heavy, wet snow, tacks upon American tank steamers in Mexico would be tried by the Carranza

or. Several boats were unable to Oil tanker Communipaw have been parreach their piers because of the blinding | ticularly puzzling. A consular cablegram from Malta tonight announced that she had arrived today at Alexandria, Egypt,

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Dec. 13.-The fol-

CURB LIQUOR SALE NEW YEAR'S EVE IS ANTIS' REQUEST

the board of directors of the + Anti-Saloon league. The league + says the practice ought to be discontinued "when the distresses incident to the war hang like a pall over so large a proportion of the civilized world."

MURDER, NOT SUICIDE, MOTHER-IN-LAW SAYS

thew T. Scott, former president general of the Daughters of the American Revoution, and mother-in-law of Colone Charles S. Bromwell, reported to have ommitted suicide at Honolulu, where he "Reports from Vienna say that the was chief engineer in charge of construc-American note concerning the sinking tion of government defense works, states that she is convinced that it was assas ination and not suicide. She points out hat he aroused the hatred of certain persons on the island by prohibiting an rviation meet at Honolulu, which he thought might be inimical to the work

BRITAIN WOULD PREPARE TO PAY **ALL ITS DEBTS**

Baron Erich Zweidenek, charge of the short debate, the house of commons in court tomorrow. Austro-Hungarian embassy, had con- this evening passed the second reading ferred with Secretary Lausing regarding of the bill empowering the government TOTAL WRECK ferred with Secretary Lausing regarding of the bill empowering the government the note, and attempted, it is understood, to mobilize American and Canadian se to gain informally, for the information curities, by purchase or by borrowing The charge, it was said, did not indi- sold to meet Great Britain's liabilities

> that the government had no intention of swamping the American market with securities, which would be unfair to holders here, as they were to be paid Much attention has been attracted in for at the market price.

Mr. McKenna explained that the usual right. Consequently in order to meet were obliged to go outside the ordinary course of trade and had to borrow or sell securities. He estimated that the securities held here were valued anywhere from \$1,500,000,000 to \$4,000. 000,000 and expressed the hope that this

CARRANZA NULLIFIES PREDECESSORS' ACTS

All "Contracts and Concessions Must Be Asked of First Chief -Villa Penned In.

make new applications exactly as though on them under the circumstances. Detailed information will be awaited no such concessions had heretofore ex-

The embassy also was advised today that persons charged with sedition in Dispatches relating to the Standard tion of the death penalty and allows no

boundary line.

+ dera Saturday, continues to move closer

GERMAN AGENTS HELD AT 'FRISCO FOR BOMB PLOTS

Baron George Vilhelm von Brincken, Attache of Consulate, C. C. Crowley, Detective Employed by Him, and Mrs. Margaret Cornell Indicted on Two Counts-Conspiracy to Interfere With and Destroy American Commerce, and Use of Mails to Incite Arson, Murder and Assassination Charged--Probe Only Begun.

San Francisco, Dec. 13. - Baron George; possession of documentary evidence to Vilhelm von Brincken, an attache of the support the charges. It was charged at German consulate here; C. C. Crowley, the time of Crowley's arrest on Nov. a detective employed by the consulate, 26 that he was a directing agent in Gerand Margaret Cornell, a secret agent in man plots to destroy by fire and dyna-Crowley's employ, were indicted late to- mite ships bearing munitions to Great day by the grand jury on two counts Britain, France and Russia. An explo-The first count charges con- sion of a barge of dynamite in Seattle spiracy to interfere and destroy com- harbor last May was charged to him by merce between the several states of the the government agents. Louis J. Smith, union and the United States and for who was brought here from New York, ign countries; the second count charges was said to have been implicated with se of the mails to incite arson, assass. Crowley, but a warrant against him was

Bail was fixed at \$5,000 on each count ley before the grand jury. London, Dec. 13, 10 p. m.—After an in the three indictments. Counsel for explanation by the chancellor of the the defendants, all of whom had previexchequer, Reginald McKena, and a ously been arrested, promised to appear

WERE PREVIOUSLY ARRESTED.

of his government, an usederstanding of them, to be used primarily as collateral previously charged in commissioners' have been made, concerning alleged Gerwhat would satisfy the United States. for loans, or, in case of necessity, to be warrants with conspiracy to interfere man bomb plots, by J. H. Van Koolber-The scheme is an entirely voluntar; statute upon which the second count is reported to be in custody in western Canheard from the foreign office upon the one and the chancellor made it clear based was discovered by Mrs. A. A. ada, and it was thought he would be Adams, who at the time of her ap- brought here late this week or next pointment was said to be the only wom- week. His testimony was described toan deputy United States district attor- day as " the most startling yet pro-

PROBE IS ONLY BEGUN. The investigation resulting in today's indictments has only begun, according to John W. Preston, district attorney, Govrnment agents said today the govern ment was in possession of the most vital Baron von Brincken and Crowley were data yet obtained, if statements, said to with and destroy commerce and they gen, were substantiated. Van Koolberhave been at liberty on \$10,000 bail. The gen, a San Francisco civil engineer, was

not served and he testified against Crow-

uced," overshadowing that of Smith. The overt acts set out in the indict- | Federal agents said today they had ments were not made known tonight, already connected alleged Pacific coast but it was said the government was in conspirators with forty explosions.

DEMOCRATS TO TRY TO EXTEND **EMERGENCY TAX**

rats in a caucus tonight agreed to supwould be sufficient to "meet our liabili- port a resolution designed to extend ties and to maintain exchange in the the life of the present emergency tax. United States for the period of the without change, until Dec. 31, 1916, or on the part of the cities contesting for for one year.

norrow. It probably will be voted on most prominent in the race. Friends of Thursday. Democratic leaders tonight San Francisco and Philadelphia apparpredicted its adoption in both houses not later than Saturday, when the the members of the committee who Christmas recess will be taken if the talked for Chicago vesterday were inmeasure is out of the way. Only two clined to be less optimistic tonight. If Washington, Dec. 13. Formal notice of the 150 Democrats who attended the surface indications were to be trusted of "all acts, contracts and concessions" caucus declined to be bound by its rules. the convention would go to St. Louis, and Representative Calloway, of Texas, The order, in line with an announcement said they had promised their constiof his intention by General Carranza sev- tuents to oppose a continuation of the with them. The chairman, Representa-

ALL DEMOCRATS NEEDED.

Majority Leader Kitchin, who predriven by a high wind, fell throughout the Mediterranean by submarines flying government under the special law of sented the proposal tonight and who sented the system of the syste the members that they must do their later. While resisting arrest, he shot utmost to have all Democratic members John McKinney, turnkey at the county Permission granted today by the state on the floor Thursday. Otherwise, he jail, in the leg. He was locked up. department for passage of Carranza said, grave danger would be ahead of troops through American territory from the resolution. Mr. Kitchin was in- BANK ROBBERS GET \$4,000: and that "casualties would be reported Agua Prieta to Ojinago is believed here terrogated extensively on revenue plans to have given General Obregon an oppor-tunity to close up three sides of the big rectangle in which General Villa is op-erating. The fourth side is the American had threatened a fight on any plan to had threatened a fight on any plan to extend the law indefinitely remained than \$4,000 was taken. Posses started Villa, with most of the force of four quiet when the limited time proposition in pursuit of the robbers. was broached.

ording to the department's advices. He did not mean necessarily that the tax of the Spanish Franciscuns, and one of fighting, the dispatch sail, was still in + Wednesday, warmer Wednesday. + is said to be without adequate supplies. + obregon has a large force concentrated would be imposed during this whole today. The actual property loss was +++++++++++++++++++++++++ a short distance south of Chihuahua. period. Its future will depend, he said, small.

olely upon what course other revenue

legislation takes. THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

Washington, Dec. 13.—Preliminary kirmishes before the Republican National committee decides tomorrow the ime and place for the 1916 Republican national convention to nominate the Washington, Dec. 13.-House Demo- party's candidate for president occurred here today. On the surface the only contest of importance was that of the cities seeking the convention.

After a day spent in strenuous effort the convention, St. Louis and Chicago The resolution will be introduced to- were looked upon tonight as the two ently were ready to support the Missouri city in case of deadlock and some of o be discouraged.

Many political leaders seemed to lean toward the suggestion that the convention be held before that of the Democratic party in St. Louis on June 14. but there bad been no canvass of mem-

CRAZED WITH LIQUOR MAN KILLS DAUGHTER

Champaign, Ills., Dec. 13-Harry Slade, while crazed with drink, today shot and

POSSES ARE IN PURSUIT

St. Augustine, Fla., Dec. 13 .- The Flor-

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PORK BILLS AND AUTO TAXES.

"In a country of great industries like

We suspect that they do not under-

that while some automobile manufac-

If the Democrats cannot devise a

STATE PRESS

\$20,000,000 left. We wish we were re-

While admiring the wisdom of Presi-

IN IRON.

In Iron county the sheriff has re- pay higher prices for somewhat poorer voice.-Cleveland Leader, lieved from duty two of his subordin- breeding stock, or she can raise her own ates and the shakeup is likely to go choice stallions at home. Probably the further, it is said. Mayor Munn, of course actually followed will be a com- cussion of the European spies at their Crystal Falls, writes The Mining Jour. bination of the three. nal that much of the responsibility for the failure to make the most of the local option law rests with disloyal subordinates in the sheriff's office, in which day Night says: event it appears that the sheriff has In the same paragraph of his message already been too long suffering and it in which he proposes a federal tax of is high time he sets about wielding the one cent a gallon on gasolene and ax in serious earnest. For surely the naphtha, and fifty cents a horse power on automobiles and internal explosion public must hold him responsible for engines, President Wilson says: his subordinates and must have a poor opinion both of his character and his this it ought to be easy to distribute to get out and chop wood, dig in manhood if he fails to get from those the burden of taxation without making ditches and similar things did not have lad who once worked for him. subordinates exactly the kind of service he desires. or undertakings."

Mayor Munn challenges the state. To the president of course his theory one or two industries. To us the imthere has been more of home comfort ception of a comparatively small per- ence if followed literally by opening up for the wives and the kiddies.

It will have to be agreed that the mayor's testimony on this point is more than street cars, railroads, or more worthy of attention than that of horse-drawn vehicles. some unnamed man. Also there is probability behind it. Clearly there has been much blindpigging in Iron, but it is no easy task even under lax condiderstood where the automobile is more with his hands away from the church. tions to accommodate large numbers of commonly used for business purposes. customers in blind pigs, and they do not offer the invitation to drinking that the ready contributing over \$20,000,000 a saloons do. They are not as inviting year in taxes for good roads, that Michand surely not as generally frequented. igan and nearly every other state is in-So it is most improbable that there is creasing the taxes on the automobile, either as much drinking or as much turers have prospered others have gone drunkenness as when the saloons were to the wall and that the margin of has a poor show of reaching the heart open, though it is tolerably clear that profit on their product is steadily fall- or obtaining an attentive ear from the new squad of recruits on musketry exin Iron there has been too much of ing. both. Now that the sheriff has shown means of raising needed revenue by a disposition to hold his deputies to account perhaps there will be an improve- business and industry, they can save an in the ditch, but a push upward from a "Yes, sir," answered Joe. "There's in the building, said: "They came in ment even on this score.

MICHIGAN'S PRIVATE BANKS.

ducing their pork bills to reasonable dimensions, in accordance with the Baiti The failure of a private bank at Har- more platform. How foolish we will riette raises again the whole question feel in another decade when we look of regulating such institutions. For back upon the studied efforts of our be so brutal? Was it kind in that payears the legislature refused to give state and national legislatures to retard the advance of one of the most useful depositors of private banks the same instruments of civilization ever conprotection that patrons of state and ceived by the mind of man. national banks receive. With equal persistence the legislature declined to amend the banking code so that private the status of the Belgians appears to American states would not be worth banks in small communities will be have been occasioned by publication of the paper on which the document is

The minimum capitalization for state need of more food supplies. From this banks is \$25,000, which is too heavy an it was gathered that the necessity of Americans of thoughtful mind have long investment to return dividends in many further relief for the Belgians had known that what the Daily News says villages in need of modest banking passed. But this is emphatically confacilities. The natural result in each tradicted, and it is asserted, on the case of this kind is a private bank, contrary, that there is most urgent tion should Germany win, opinions will even though the patrons and directors need for further relief measures, par-differ as one may estimate German calico, two dozen; socks, black, wool, would prefer to do business under a ticularly with regard to clothing. The temper and ambition. But it is sure sizes assorted, four dozen." state charter if they could afford to winter promises to be severe. The raise the capitalization.

capitalization should be reduced from cause of the disturbance of industry. \$25,000 to \$5,000 From this minimum The available supplies of cloth and the capital stock could be increased at garments are low. Cotton is one of trine will be tenable again. If we wish the order of the banking commissioner, the scarcest of commodities in Ger- to maintain the immunity of the Ameraccording as deposits rise. There might many, and without cotton for shoddy leas from European encroachment, we even be established a sliding scale of there can be no cheap clothes. Ger. must take advantage of the opportunity increase, so that the bankers would many has little to spare for the Belknow where they stood and the com- gians, and whether it has the disposi- the Allies or the Germans win, the missioner be restrained from discrim- tion to share what little it has is a United States should be in a position inating between institutions. This sys. moot question. Far from there being to maintain its pretensions. The Eurotem would give every banking point in any less demand for relief measures it Michigan state supervision and auto- appears that the necessities of the Bel- ent congress may be the last one which matically put most of the private banks gians in the winter to come will be will have opportunity to take time by incident to her illness but she was perout of business either through competi- fully as great as they were in the the forelock.—Detroit Free Press. months following the first shock of way, tion or acceptance of state charters. Many of them, no doubt, would change voluntarily, others under pressure of depositors and the few which remained gradually would lose their prestige to With the coming of December, the nation expects every pocketbook to do new entrants in the financial field. its duty.—Battle Creek Enquirer.

HORSES.

In the first eleven months of the war the allied governments spent \$60,000, duced to such straits.-Detroit Free 000 in the United States for horses Press.

alone. This is a big sum, but it makes little more than a dent in the horse-raising industry of the United States. When this gon Chronicle. war began there were 20,962,000 horses in America. The sum spent by the The McNamara gang never commit- creased production caught the oil ably less than this number. This is less than 2 per cent of the horseflesh of the Those members of the legislature offset the decline in Oklahoma. It is nation-not to mention the country's who spent days discussing the rat heads, the oil trust wins; tails, the conbounty law must feel that the time sumer loses. 4.449.000 mules.

The thing that horse breeders must was wasted.—Kalamazoo Telegraph- Such a record of price boosting by look out for is the recoil of the war. This country has looked to Europe for its finest breeding stock, especially nerves in a soldier's body with those drastic measures in dealing with this heavy draft stock. The supply of such of a shoat. This ought to make the new menace. A swinging surtax on animals is terribly depleted, and their soldier a hog for war.—Lansing State overgrown incomes and a heavy, grad-journal. price, when peace comes again, is sure to rise. Belgium has been swept bare How many lives have been sacrificed treasury, but might do almost as much of the splendid, blocky giants which she because of placing the automobile's to scatter bloated oil fortunes as the faction. used to ship us in such numbers; north- comfort ahead of the pedestrian's safe- Taft-Wiskersham "dissolution" did to ern France has sent every Percheron ord is an awful blot upon the fair name nal. that could be spared to war service; of this city.-Detroit Times. even the stock of Clydesdales is dimin-

ity, we cannot help regretting that formaking it possible.-Jackson Patriot.

TIMELY QUIPS

After tears for the dead, gentlemen, care for the living.-Pittsburgh Dishis friend.

The United States has recognized Carranza; but anybody could do that, his whiskers.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

patch.

Now that the wireless telephone has been invented, none of us need ever be the motor truck and tractor, she can beyond the sound of William J. Bryan's

> one can stay at home and feel the conamiable tasks?-Chicago News.

In praying that we may life to see woman president of the United On the above subject Detroit Satur. States, Bishop Moore is no doubt sincere. Every good bishop has longings for immortality.-Kansas City Journal.

EDITORIAL OPINION

Manual Labor for Preachers.

The preacher who advised his fellows them anywhere hear too heavily or too in mind the economic feature of the The lad was called one winter mornexclusively upon any one set of persons clergy piecing out salaries by such ex- ing before dawn and told to harness pedients, but by putting his ideas into the mule to the dearborn. the commonplace challenged attention ment that there is more drunkenness in of just taxation is in perfect accord to the fact that brain workers, if they tern, and in the dark he didn't notice Iron county than there was when there with the imposition of a special tax on are to make the best use of their facul- that one of the cows was in the stable ties, must also do the things which as- with the mule. The farmer, impatient were licensed saloons. The jail records, position of a special tax is merely dissist in making strong bodies and deat the long delay, shouted from the The deputy sheriff who investigated he says, do not bear this assertion out. crimination. If the automobile were veloping faculties which otherwise house: On the contrary, he says, there has only a luxury even that discrimination would be dormant. It is advice that is been less drunkenness and more money might be justified on the ground that pertinent not only to preachers, but to ing? the rich should be taxed in proportion all whose labor is mental and tends to I can't get the collar over the mule's has found its way into the legitimate the rich should be taxed in proportion and should be taxed in proportion one-sided development, but it might head," yelled back the boy. "His cars channels of trade, with the result that of the income tax. But with the ex- also easily have another valuable influ- are frozen."-Collier's Weekly. centage of pleasure cars the automobile a vision of the conditions and problems is a part of the transportation system of the man who toils as the term is of the country and merits taxation no commonly understood.

Substitution of practical for purely academic knowledge might also help to solve the problem of class and constand this in Washington, or in the found the idea that the church is losing south, where the proposal to tax auto- sympathy with labor and stop the mobiles originated, as well as it is un- manifest drift of the man who toils There is nothing like touching elbows They need to be told. They need to be to awaken the spirit of comradeship. reminded that the automobile is al. and there is nothing like a personal realization of the problems of our fel lows to lead up to a better understanding of each other and to mutual confidence. The minister or social worker who stands on the edge of the trench dressed in a frock coat or a silk dress man in the bottom who wields the pick ercise, range-finding, etc. Pointing out making his home. Stout fired three and shovel.

spreading the tax burden fairly over all of course, to make a business of toiling details about the house. equal amount by following the advice of fellow is much more effective than a a small well in the garden, some lumps from the street, talking excitedly. In their own leaders in congress and regloved hand reached down gingerly o' coal in a heap, and a bird cage in the the hall I heard Miss Mann scream, from above.-Omaha Bee.

It May Be the Last Call,

Why should the London Daily News per to say right out plainly that it is billeted sergeant."-Tit-Bits. only the British pavy which today stands in effective defense of the Monroe doctrine and that if the Germans were to win this war the United States Something of misapprehension about guarantee of the independence of subject to competition from state banks. a statement that there is no immediate written? Why should it blurt out the

And yet perhaps it is as well. Most is true in so far as the reference to the British navy is concerned. History confirms the view. Concerning the situathat as matters stand it would be discretionary with Germany whether it earning power of the people in the de- honored the Monroe doctrine.

To cover such situations the limit of vastated kingdom is at a low ebb be- Therein lies a warning which is sufficiently obvious even without the expression of doubt on the part of the London paper whether the Monroe docpreparedness and security. Whether pean war may be the last warning to this country to get busy, and the pres-

Concerning Gasoline.

increased 70 per cent in three months, In September the price in tank-wagon lots was 81/2 cents per gallon; now it is 141/2 cents, with a further rise threat Notice was served that in Cincinnati the price was about to be raised Andy Carnegie is said to have only to 18 cents, and there is no reason to suppose that this city will escape a similar boost.

For a dissolved trust, the Standard Oil seems to be doing remarkably well. St. Paul is feeling the effect of the The excuse given for this rapid inrecall of Greek reservists. Shines have crease is that a group of oil wells in jumped from five to ten cents.-Muske- Oklahoma has suddenly stopped flowing. Possibly that excuse is valid, through one can hardly believe that the de allies certainly does not represent more ted crimes worse than those now going monopoly unprepared, and nothing has than 400,000 horses, probably consider on in this country under direction of been said about the Wyoming wells, foreign governments.—Bay City Times, with high gasoline content, whose increased production should go far to

> quietus on the proposal to tax gasoline Russian surgeons replaced shattered and should encourage congress to take would bring money into the federal

PROMOTE THE WORK.

America has three choices. She can dent Wilson's injunction at the begin-ning of European hostilities for all It is the work, and not the worker, that displace heavy draft animals by using Americans to maintain a strict neutral- is to be promoted .- W. T. Lathrop.

A LAUGH OR TWO | Thomas Welch, aged sixty-eight, to pay "a couple of dollars" for the Getting Even. As Pat boarded the train and took a holding up of his funds in the Rich- to take the job if he wanted it. Vanseat there was a smile of triumph upon mond bank, and six weeks later his Wagner reluctantly accepted. They

"What's the matter with you " asked band's tragic end.

Pat's countenance beamed satisfaction. "Shure, I've been riding on this road tin years and I've got the best of the company for once in my life," "How's that?"

"I've just bought meself a return ticket, and," lowering his voice to a whisper, "be jabers, I ain't comin' back."

Not Suited.

"Now, here is a showcase," said the Manistee Advocate, ommercial traveler pointing to a peculiar looking spectiven of his wares, "that is bound to become popular. It magnifies everything put in it to double its natural size,

"Can't use it in my business," replied the prospective customer. "What want is a case that will seemingly reduce the actual size of its contents." "What is your line?" asked the

" "My specialty is ladies' shoes," replied the other with a half-suppressed

A Fearful Occurrence,

A gentleman farmer tells of a city

The lad was too lazy to light a lan-

Logical Inquiry.

"Carry yer bag, sir?" said an eager orchin to a man hurrying toward the railway station. . "No, thanks!" replied the man short-

"I'll carry it all the way for a dime." persisted the lad. "I tell you I don't want it carried!"

retorted the man. "Don't yer?"

"No, I don't!" The lad broke into a quick trot to

"Then what are you carrying it for?" Good Reason.

he asked, in innocent curiosity:

The old sergeant was out with the

front window.'

"Well, my lad," said the sergeant, "you have remarkable eyesight. What's your name and number? How is it you can see so well at the distance?" "Oh," replied Joe, "that's where A'm

A Bad Habit.

Emerson Kenough, the governmental efficiency expert, said in an address on efficiency in correspondence before the Denver Y. M. C. A .:

"Why shouldn't business correspond ence read as easily and gracefully as a personal letter? Well, efficient business correspondence does so. The world i tired of the old-fashioned business let ter with everything reversed like:

"Yours of 11 ulto, to hand, as per duplicate order enclosed, for shoes, high "They say that one of these old-fash-

correspondents who reversed everything went into a restaurant one day and ordered his dinner like this: "Pudding rice, one; tomatoes, one po., ditto; steak, beef, one soup le turt. mock one."-Philadelphia Public Led-

LOWER STATE NOTES

RICHMOND-Mrs. Catherine Ross, iged seventy-six years, died from a nervous breakdown, said by her friends to be a result of the failrue of the Richmond Elevator last April. Mrs. Ross's little home was sold over her head for \$300 to defray the expenses mitted to remain in it until her death. During her delirium she raved of interest and dividends on the \$1,000 she had invested in the Richmond elevator and The price of gasoline in Chicago has the loss of her lifetime savings, Mrs. Ross is the third person whose death is



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hanged himself during an obsession that courtesy. No regular deputy was in the he would die in the poor house when the room, and after asking several, Marshal elevator failure caused a temporary McFarland put it up to Dan VanWagner wife died from the shock of her hus- finally reached the home of A. Au- WANTED-Girl for general housework. 319

MANISTEE-Hattie B. Spencer, oi the common law wife of James S. BENTON HARBOR-Twelve weeks

ago Edward Bergen, aged thirty years, ran away from Marcellus where he operated a movie theater, leaving a wife and two children and numerous creditors. The wife, now working in a factory here and supporting one child, while the other is kept by friends, learned that he is bound on a British transport. He will land in Manchester December 15 and within two weeks expects to be on the fighting front. Be. ner, Theo. Schwab, to do their little ore leaving Marcellus, the wife sold stunt in a local theater. Martin put a the theater and settled all debts against will come back if he lives.'

GREENVILLE-A quarrel over amily cat resulted in the death of Emanuel Snyder, a farmer of Ferris township, Montealm county, and in conequence Edward Fisher, a neighbor, is being held by the county officials, pending the outcome of a hearing before Justice Nickerson at Stanton Saturday. says that Fisher was passing Snyder's farm, when the latter came out to the road to question Fisher relative to Mrs. Snyder's assertion that in an argument over the cat Fisher had insulted her. The men came to blows. Witnesses say Snyder's son threw Fisher to the ground after Fisher had struck Snyder. Snyder says she saw the fight, but when the boy had Fisher pined to the ground she went into the house, leaving Snyder standing and apparently all right. When she returned a minute or two later she found him dead. Because the Snyders live in a neighborhood of Dumkards, who do not believe in litigation. none of the authorities were notified and no coroner's inquest was held.

GRAND RAPIDS-Crazed by domestic worries incident to a suit for di keep up with his victim's strides, as vorce started by his wife, and driven by jealousy, Frank Hibben Stout draftsman for the Stiles Lumber company, shot and killed Miss Ada Mann. and then took his own life. The two had been walking and went into the rooming house where Stout had been a large house and giving the range, he shots into the body of Miss Mann and To accomplish this it is not necessary asks if any of them could pick out any then went to his room and killed him self. Mrs. F. E. Buell, who has a flat 'Save me.' I saw Stout rush after her with the revolver. He fired three shots rapidly and the woman fell to the Then Stont ran to his room stood in front of his mirror and shot himself in the head. He died instantly. They always seemed friendly." Miss Mann came between Stout and his wife and it is known he had been extremely jealous of her for several weeks, say the police. They were each about thirty-seven years old.

UPPER PENINSULA

Purchases High Grade Stock. William Bonifas is taking steps to gage in dairying on a considerable scale. purchase of twenty-five registered Holstein cows from the Pabst farm at Milpair. Mr. Bonifas refused the offer.

Blind Pigger Made Getaway.

Roger Betti, proprietor of the notori-

ous dance hall on West Cayuga street Iron River, which was once dynamited and within the last year was the scene of a murder, escaped from a deputy sheriff last Friday night after a go-between had made two unsuccessful attempts to bribe officers to obtain his release on a charge of violating the le cal option law, says the Iron River Reporter. Betti had just been bound over to the circuit court by Justice Curley under \$600. His bond of \$500 for apwhen he was bound over to the higher ing to negotiate the bribe to save Betti sack of labled beer from the place and to say about that. "If it's up to me such as beaver, fox, muskrat, raccoon,

attributed to the financial disaster. bondsmen, providing Betti was willing gustino. Betti asked to go into an ad- E. Hewitt Ave. joining room to use the telephone, Sev-Chicago, in probate court was named eral Italians were in this room. After WANTED-Several able-bodied boys, over 16 waiting for some time for Betti to re-Madison, who died last February, and turn VanWagner asked for Betti. His the \$25,000 in property left by him falls answer was a shrugg of the shoulders. WANTED-Men to learn the barber trade. her. The case developed into a hot Then he looked into the room and Betti to her. The case developed into a hot Then he looked into the room and Betti The world is constantly needing more three-cornered fight between the state, was gone. "I didn't think anything barbers. Our graduates earn good wages. Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Catherine Simp. about his getting away," said VanWag-Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Catherine Simp. about his getting away," said VanWag- for best jobs. V son, the latter Madison's foster mother. ner. "They didn't seem to think there Milwaukee, Wis. Madison was a picturesque character in was much danger down at the court Michigan journalism as editor of the old
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BENTON HARBOR—Twelve weeks

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Work, Inquire of Mrs. A. L. Huetter,
Front and Arch streets.

12-8-6t prisoners lots of times to get bonds and = give them all kinds of liberty, and they didn't get away. VanWagner immed ately reported the escape to Marshal McFarland, but all efforts to find Betti FOR SALE-A Decker Bros. piano, in good have failed.

Festive Vaudeville Audience. George Martin, a vaudeville entertainer, went to Munising with his part

stunt in a local theater. Martin put a street. Hot water heat, electric light and number of Scotch whiskies under his gas. Inquire at 419 N. Third St. 12-10-6t her husband. "Ed might be killed," belt, and late at night was picked up her husband. "Ed might be killed." bent, and late at light has been been been been been been by Policeman Myrice who escorted him for RENT-Six-room flat, with bath, over the said, "I want him to die square. He by Policeman Myrice, because he Bracher's Grocery on Hewitt Ave. Call for the county is all. Myrice, because he because to the county jail. Myrice, because he says he found he couldn't wake the key at grocery or telephone Ishpeming 425. sheriff, left his prisoner locked in his office in the county building. Some time later Martin partly regained his senses, broke out the light of glass in the door ply to A. E. Archambeau. 12-9-tf and crawled out of the sheriff's office into the corridor of the county building. He then broke the glass in the door be-He then broke the glass in the door be-tween the corridor and the vestibule and from library. Call Phone 125-J. by smashing the glass in the outer door made his escape, for the time being, from the clutches of the law. Not con- FOR RENT-The north store of Fraternity tent with breaking windows to facilitate his escape from the county building, he is said to have broken other windows on the outside of the building. By breaking windows Martin is said to have done damage to the extent of at least \$20. When Martin left the sheriff's office he took with him Mr. Pelissier's overcoat, valued at \$25; his Colt's revolver; his fur coat and his handcuffs. The revolver, Martin remembered hiding at the bank on under the sidewalk near Benson's restaurant, from which place it was recovered. The fur coat has also been found, but Martin can't remember what he did with the overcoat. He claims to have no recollection of what he did while unler the potent influence of the Scotch By agreement the damages against Martin were fixed at \$40. In satisfaction bolders of The First National Bank of Alger thereof he paid \$15 in each and left County will be held at its banking room in the paid instruments valued at \$75 as the City of Munising on Tuesday, the 11th musical instruments valued at \$75 as security for the remainder. He left the city for Detroit, premising to sen! directors and the transaction of such money soon to redeem his musical instruments.

Shake-Up In Iron County.

arrests were made and no convictions ahead, and a benefit and advantage to He has just closed negotiations for the were obtained. Another change in the all." policing of the west side of the county was recently made when Phil Gorman waukee. The cattle will be delivered at who has been marshal of Palatka for Garden within a few days. On the day several years, turned in his resignation following the close of the deal for the Nov. 30. John Chard, formerly marshal purchase of the cows, Mr. Bonifas re- of Stambaugh, was appointed to act as ceived a wire from the manager of the temporary marshal of Palatka until a Pabst farm, announcing that the best permanent officer is appointed. The :e ow in the lot purchased by Mr. Bonifas signation of Gorman is said to be due had given birth to twin heifer calves to a political fight with the present and offering the new owner \$250 for the township board. Several months ago the board cut Gorman's salary to \$60 a nonth, but he accepted it and held on o the office until he resigned. "I knew the board was after me when they cut my salary," said Gorman, "but I made up my mind to keep the office until I was ready to resign. Of course the war in August? The Serb schoolboy board thought I would quit when it re- had not murdered the Austrian arch duced my salary. When I was ready duke, and that murder was generally to quit I did so and that is all there is

Iron County Gas Project. The application of William Hayden of Traverse City for a gas franchise in advocate of neutrality and peace, an-Iron River for a period of 30 years with nounced in December, 1914, that in Aupearance in justice court was released the privilege of a rate of \$1.75 a thou- gust, 1913, Austria had definitely prosand, has brought to light the fact that posed to Italy an attack on Serbia, and court, so that no surety was at stake another application for a similar franwhen he escaped. A prominent Italian chise may be filed with the village had not Italy interposed a peremptory politician acted as go between in try- council in the near future. Who the veto. The Giolitti statement, which has promoters of this second company are from the clutches of the law. Marshal is not divulged, but it is said they have Charles McFarland was offered \$200 in been looking over the local field for cash and Patrolman Cy Sensiba was some time and have under consideration told that "if money could help it didn't the construction of a gas plant in Iron make any difference what it cost," in River, providing a fra chise could be other words, leaving it to the officer to obtained from the village council. The name his price. The politician made application of Mr. Hayden does not disseveral overtures and annoyed the offi- close his associates in the enterprise, ers with repeated efforts to bribe but it is understood they are local men. them, but to no avail. Betti's place was The rate named by Mr. Hayden in his raided on the night of Oct. 30. A crowd franchise is considered exceptionally of men were found drinking. No action high. The council has taken no action was taken, but the evidence obtained upon the application and will not likewas held for accumulative testimony in 17 do so until the matter of rates is inthe case which was based on a raid on vestigated and rates charged in other the night of Nov. 16. On that occasion cities are known. The matter of ask-McFarland and Sensiba took a gunny ing something in return for the franchise also may come before the council locked Betti up. Betti made no defense before action is taken. The Iron River of style are remodelled and made after the officers gave their testimony Reporter is in receipt of a letter from with local applications, as they cannot before Judge Curley and offered the A. F. Dixon, attorney for Mr. Hayden reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal power, counsel for Betti asked to have Power, counsel for Betti asked to have to say something along the line of remedies. work is guaranteed to give satishis client released on "his own reconizance." Prosecuting Attorney Waffen
said the officers might have something lows: "In your article in last week's 'Reporter' commenting upon the intro-I'll lock him up until he gets bond," said duction of a gas franchise before the tonics known, Marshal McFarland. Attorney Power council, I notice that you say 'nothing became angry, threw his cigar into a spittoon, and said: "Alright, we'll generate bend." Prosecuting Attorney Waffen then asked if a deputy could not go out with Betti while the latter obtained is offered Iron River in return for these tion of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

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ANNUAL MEETING.

Marquette National Bank of Marquette, Michigan. Marquette, Mich., Dec. 11th, 1915. Marquette, Mich., Dec. 11th, 1850.
The regular annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Marquette National Bank, for the purpose of electing directors and transacting any other business which may proposely come before such meeting, will be held at the bank on Tuesday, January 11th, 1916, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 m. of

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ANNUAL MEETING.

Munising, Mich., Dec. 11, 1915. The regular annual meeting of the stockiness as may properly come before the meeting. G. SHERMAN COLLINS,

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There has been a snake up in the not intend to convey the idea that other sheriff s office in fron county and Sheriff public utilities companies have in the Sensiba intimates it is only a starter. past offered any more than is offered in The commission of Undersnerill J. E. this proposed franchise. Neither the Dickey was revoked Nov. 22, and last Northwestern Railway company, the St veek Sheriff Sensiba requested the re- Paul Railway company, the Street Railsignation of Deputy Sheriff Ivar Malm- way company, the Electric Light corrquist, of Stamoaugh. Sheriff Sensita pany, nor any of the other business inrefused to tell why these changes were stitutions which have located here have made except the bare statement, "for paid anything in return for the privilege the good of the office." "I will say, or doing business, excepting to increase however," continued the sheriff, "that the conveniences and comforts of our there may be other changes in the near people, and this franchise will, I preuture. Jesse Allen has been appointed sume, make another addition to these ndersheriff to succeed Mr. Dickey, but conveniences and comforts, and its have named no one as yet to succeed grantees will, of course, pay taxes, emvar Maimquist. That is all I have to ploy labor, and furnish to those who say at this time." It is known that ever choose to buy, a little added luxury, "I ytming has not been satisfactory with am only interested in this as temporary he sheriff's office since Iron county was attorney for the parties who are seeking voted dry last spring. The enforcement the opportunity to put in this gas plant, of the local option law has evolved upon whether the franchise is granted or reestablish a model dairy farm in Garden the sheriff and his deputies and the jected or the project is boosted or township, Delta county. He has a farm si,eriff's office has been the subject of knocked, makes no more difference to of 1,000 acres in that township and up criticism by members of the Iron Coun- me, than to others in the community, to this time has centered his attentions ty Welfare association. However this but I believe that every such addition laced, vici, eight dozen; shirts, assorted, on stock feeding, but he will now en-criticism shifted into other directions as to the village or township is a step

GERMAN PREPAREDNESS IN NEW YORK.

The trial of the Hamburg-American officials in New York established the fact that six months before the war began the Hamburg-American company was ordered by the German government to be prepared to place supply ships at the disposal of the German cruiser fleet in the north Atlantic. Four supply ships were accordingly chartered before any declaration of war.

Germans in New York were, therefore, well prepared for just what happened Did the German government in February know or expect that there would be a accepted as the definite cause of the world conflict.

The crime of Sarajevo was accepted as the cause of the war until Signor Giolitti, ex-premier of Italy, leading Italian that the attack would have been made never been refuted and which was made by the Italian statesman most friendly toward Austria, went far toward putting an end to the Sarajevo theory. The evidence at the Hamburg-American trial in New York goes further. It is apparent that the Teuton na-

tions expected war. It is evident that Austria, not Germany, knowing the mind of her ally, was resolved to be prepared in every possible way. The New York testimony does not prove that Germany wished war or sought to precipitate war, but it does indicate that she understood the Austrian schemes, and foresaw the attack on Serbia and its possible consequences .-Cleveland Plain Dealer,

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Copper Country Managers Find It Difficult to Import Stars from Dominion, Due to War.

There seems to be some likelihood that the European war, which is blamed gifts this year and to make certain for most everything that goes wrong nowadays, will hold up the plans of fast heekey as they hoped to. Because with other organizations in the city inof the scarcity in the states of a suffi- terested in the charitable work. cient number of men to fill out the lineups of the big teams that are to play this season for the American amateur central bureau, the work was carried on championship and the MacNaughton trophy, it had been planed to import from the dominion some speedy men who have been playing in the Ontario appropriation and co-operate with the Hockey association and the Western Canadian hockey leagues. But here is tions to centralize the work of compil-

where the war comes in as a factor. Calumet a week ago sent word to a star cover point to come to the copper country. This man wanted a place and all conditions were arranged satisfactorily. Transportation was forwarded and the man was to have arrived the tree. The tree will be located in the last of last week. He did not come.

Now it is feared that because this city hall, man was eligible to enlistment the Cana- By having city employes get the tree dian military authorities are preventing the expense will be lessened and only a him from leaving the dominion. If this small sum will be necessary to carry plans of the Calumet, Houghton and St. colored incandescent lamps on the tree Paul teams of the western branch of and turn them on Christmas eve and the American Hockey association and Christmas night. Candy "and other possibly of the Soo team, although the things" will be distributed Christmas Soo may be able to make arrangements eve. whereby its Canadian players can obtain permission to cross the border for each game of the schedule.

dian men and Houghton wants four, while St. Paul is said to be after practically an entire team. Some definite word on the situation is expected by the Houghton county board of supervisors list of this week. The season opens to be held this morning at the county on Jan. 4, Houghton at Calumet, which building the report of the special comleaves a very short time for the men mittee, selected by Chairman Johnson to get here and to get into shape for to investigate the operation of the poor

List of Incompleted Cases Required by New Law Is Lengthy.

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When completed the list will be indents of Houghton and Baraga county per peninsula counties where the poor figured in the issues of fact cases started funds are large are taking up with RENOUNCES KING at that time. A number of law firms the plan and investigating its adaptabil-& Hanscom

of by motions before the court at the regular meetings, it is not known that all. January term. In order to comply with any other matter of large interest will the law, however, it is necessary that be before the meeting today. they appear in regular form in the term

GIRL DIES OF INJURIES.

Margaret LaPlante, Hit by Train, Succumbs to Hurts and Shock.

Margaret LaPlante, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John LaPlante of Wolverine. who was injured early Saturday afternoon while attempting to crawl beneath a rock train at the Wolverine location, between the county road and the Wolverine mine road, died after midnight Saturday at the Calumet Public hospital. Death was as much due to the shock of the accident as to her injuries. The girl suffered severe injuries about her body and one leg was badly crushed, while one foot was nearly torn from the leg. As nearly as can be ascertained there were no witnesses to the accident.

HOME BURNED TO GROUND.

was burned to the ground Sunday night. and China campaign. The war depart-The loss is estimated at between \$2,000 ment instructions detail the number of and \$3,000. It is not known how the campaigns, war or expeditions the fire originated. The fire was reported arms of the United States have enat about midnight but had gained such gaged in since the opening of the Civil headway that the Wolverine fire depart- war and they number no less than 25. ment could not check the flames. The The majority are Indian campaigns. members of the Ratz family and several boarders escaped from the building in their night clothes,

DENTAL SOCIETY MEETS.

The annual meeting and election of his festivities ended in appearing beofficers of the Copper Country Dental fore Justice Rouleau yesterday mornsociety will take place in the Houghton, ing. He was fined a nominal sum.

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substi-tute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxa-tive, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. They are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. His efforts to banich it brought out these little edilyse-goloved tablets.

FOR THE YULETIDE

Council Will Co-Operate With Charitable Bodies to Cheer Poor-Municipal Tree.

To avoid duplication of Christmas that no deserving family is missed, the Hancock council, at its meeting tomor-American hockey men to provide as row evening, will arrange to co-operate

> Through the Hancock Associated Charities last year, which served as a effectively and smoothly. This plan likely will be adopted this year, a committee being named to handle the city's Sunday schools and fraternal organizaing the Christmas gift.

The Municipal Tree.

Another matter to come before the council tomorrow evening will be the upper Montezuma park, opposite the

is true it means a disturbing of the out the scheme. It is proposed to string

HOUGHTON COUNTY BOARD.

Calumet is trying to get three Cana- Report of Special Committee on Poor Department to Be Heard.

At the monthly meeting of the ommission and report on the merrits of a proposal to establish a bureau un-BARAGA'S LONG COURT CALENDAR. der the direction of an expert, will t

This will form the principal business of the meeting and it is expected to be received with considerable interest. The Baraga county in accordance with the poor expenditures in this county through new state statute requiring the dis- the four poor commissioners of the last Saturday upon recommendation of struct the great general staff of the have subsided. He regards as significant new state statute requiring the dis-position of all cases ever brought be-fore the several circuit courts through-fore the several circuit courts throughout the state which hitherto never have such a large sum of money should be out the state which hitherto never have systemitized and directed by an expert taching a deer tag on a deer which he will be systemitized and directed by an expert taching a deer tag on a deer which he military men. The premier's reply that publication of a court calendar involving who would be assisted by the poor com- did not kill. After hearing a number the size and effectiveness of the staff relations between Serbia and Austria teresting in that a number of old resi- in Delta county and several other up- of the proceedings.

netively engaged than have long since ity to their needs, gone out of existence through the The special committee met Friday for death of some of their members so that | a discussion of the subject but no in some of these names are of interest, timation of their finding could be Among the number appear the firm of learned. A full report will be made Chandler & Grant, T. M. Brady, T. L. the board today and it is expected the Chadbourne, P. R. McKernan, and Ball matter will then be disposed of finally Further than the routine matters Most of these cases will be disposed which concern the board at all of the

BENEFIT OF OLD SOLDIERS.

Congressman James Sends Applications for Campaign Badges.

Congressman James has sent to A. V. laeDonald, past commander, and C. O. Berglund, commander, a supply of application blanks for United States campaign badges, issued by the war department.

These badges commemorate the serv ce of soldiers or sailors of the regular and volunteer forces from the Civil war o the last days of the army in Cuba n 1909. They are medals that will be treasured jealously by the men en-

itled to wear them. While it probably is the Spanish War cterans who will be greatly interested in the matter the soldier or sailor who served in any campaign since April 15,

1861, is entitled to a badge. The badges are of four kinds, Civil war, Indian campaigns, Spanish war

JUSTICE COURT NOTES.

Alex Maki, a lumberjack from Ontonagon, came to Hancock Saturday evening for a pre-holiday celebration and

That John Tobin may have a chance to obtain a seat on the water wagon, he was sent to the county jail yester day for fifteen days by Justice Ronleau.

Unwarranted and rather carcless display of a revolver resulted in getting Hugh Montgomery of Hurontown into difficulties when be was arrested Sunday night by sheriff's officers after complaints of his conduct had been made by several residents of the community whom he annoyed. In Justice Little's Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets-the substi- court yesterday morning Montgomery

charts to banish it brought out these little olive-colored tablets.

These pleasant little tablets do the good that calored does, but have no had after effects. They don't injure the treth like strong liquids or calornel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calonel sometimes plays havor with the gams. So do strong liquids.

It is best not to take calornel, but to let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

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STILL ON THE FIRING LINE. Harold Whittingham Writes Negaunee Friend from Belgium.

Harold Whittingham, the Michigan ollege of Mines alumnus, who has been lighting with the British almost since the beginning of the European war, vrites a friend in Negaunee from Belfium. The Negaunce man has written the message to friends in Houghton. Whittingham cannot be very comront but he says he is well and just as confident as ever of the ultimate

success of the Entente allies. Whittingham was seen in London by back in the trenches.

JOPLING IN HOUGHTON.

Marquette Man Arranging to Get The ater Party for Farrar.

Morgan Jopling, of Marquette, was in Houghton vesterday to interest copper

Mr. Jopling hopes that copper country music lovers will make up a party and go down to hear the singer. It will be the most important concert in the upper peninsula this year. Miss Farrar will be accompanied by Possible Warrary the contract of the contract of the says, demand the retention of Belgrade as a bridgehead to avoid the world over for its ease, certainty and promptness in overcoming bad coughs, and its famous the world over for its ease, certainty and promptness in overcoming bad coughs, the regions. The Austrian infiltary and the regions. The Austrian infiltary and the regions of Belgrade as a bridgehead to avoid the world over for its ease, certainty and another bloody crossing of the Danub promptness in overcoming bad coughs, accompanied by Reginald Werrenrath, chest and throat colds.

ium, which Mr. Jopling speaks of as an ideal place for concerts. He was asked ry to win from the copper country the eputation as a musical center that was on by it during the days of the Cox that was far from his intention, but ing to "Devitalize the true Protestant in the dual monarchy. liked good music and an effort was being nanager. A number of other Marquette men are interested with him in an or

mette for this occasion.

It is expected that arrangements will be made to sell tickets for the concert brough some one in Houghton. Mr. Jopling had assurances yesterday Professional British Soldiers Adcom half a dozen Houghton music lov ers that they would attend.

HOUGHTON MAN DISMISSED.

Baraga County Justice Discharges Deer Tag Case Last Week.

Dean Annis of Houghton was disof witnesses in the case the prosecuting Such a plan is worked with success attorney recommended a discontinuance

SO WIFE CAN VOTE

San Francisco, Dec. 12.-Mrs. Ethel tates on the ground that she was the in peace times. wife of a British citizen, Gordon Mc-Kenzie (known on the stage as McKen-

Gordon McKenzie, it was announced that as American-born she was enas the wife of a British subject she judgment. was not. She carried her fight to the ship went with that of her husband.

EPISCOPAL BISHOPS

New York, Dec. 13.-A battle now i impending between the high and low burch elements in the Protestant Epicopal church, if the signs were read aright today. The issue is to be forced before the house of bishops, to meet in Philadelphia in January to elect a mis-

sionary bishop for South Dakota. It is the intention of the high church party at this meeting, it was said today, to ask for a vote of censure on the acwhich Roman Catholics have been barred. It was this action which caused the resignations from the board of three bishops and two priests, including Rev Dr. William T. Manning, of Trinity

hurch, of the high church element. That Rev Karl Reiland, of St leorge's church, had thrown down the gage of battle of the low church party y inserting in the parish year book an from the church was accepted on all

St. George's is the largest parish in Low, R. Fulton Cutting, J. P. Morgan

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Get 2½ ounces Pinex (50 cents worth) from any druggist, pour into a pint bottle a Houghton man a few weeks ago. He evidently was on a furlough and is now buck in the trenches.

He and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Start taking it at once. Gradually but surely you will notice the

Houghton yesterday to interest copper country music lovers in the fact that Geraldine Farrar, the greatest American prima donna, will be in Marquette in concert on Jan. 3.

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accompanied by Reginald Werrenrath, noted baritone, and Ada Sassoli, who has been heard in the copper country with Melba.

The concert is to be given in the Northern State Normal school auditor. Northern State Normal school auditor with Melba.

The concert is to be given in the Northern State Normal school auditor. Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

activities. The young impresario said made that the Catholic party was striv- ously increase the strength of the Slavs that Marquette and the iron country character of the Episcopal church" were regarded as deeply significant, coming made to supply it. Incidentally, Mr. on top of the controversy, which, more lopling is engaged in this matter entirely than anything in recent years, was apart from his identity as a theater served to emphasize the growing bitterness between the two factions.

The South Shore has arranged a special low rate for the round trip to Marpuette for this occasion.

vocate Its Constitution on Teutonic Plan.

London, Dec 1.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—When General Sir Ivor Herbert asked Premier Asquith in the house of commons whether any missed by Justice Crebassa of L'Anse steps had yet been taken to reconwas being gradually increased did not entirely satisfy the extremists.

no one here denies. But the general staff is an integral part of Germany's tem. Its success now is the result of cerning Serbia, since he says an increased slcKenzie, born in California, whose methods worked out and practiced in Slav population in the north would renright of suffrage was taken from her time of peace. In England, such a gen- der a second increase in the south undeby the supreme court of the United eral staff would have had small scope sirable.

There has been considerable looseness in the British way of managing camzie Gordon), is to have the vote after paigns, as critics point out. It is said that only the most general instructions were given to Field Marshal Sir John will, for his wife's sake, renounce his French, General Ian Lamilton and the British citizenship and become a citi- other expedition commanders. They zen of the United States. She contended were told little else than to inflict the greatest possible damage on the enemy titled to the vote. The courts held that by means that appeared best to their

The policy of the British staff heresupreme court of the United States, tofore has been, in accord with British which this week ruled that her citizen- tradition and British prejudice, to give all possible latitude to the commander, trusting him either to succeed to his enius, or at least to muddle through ARE FACING BATTLE. Wellington's comparison of his own ampaign to an improvised harness nade of rope, easy to patch up, and Bluecher's to a perfect set of harness which depends for success on not breaking still holds true to a considerable extent, or did in the earlier stages of

the war. Professional soldiers have long advocated a general staff on the Teutonic plan for Great Britain, just as they have fought for conscription. Their professional bias leads them to believe tion of the missionary board of the that the empire's safety and power de church in appointing delegates to the mands the military system. But the BRYAN IS FACING Panama missionary conference, from mass of the people, on the contrary, are with a small army of subordinate influ ence in time of peace, backed by a milli tia system. They accept the staff idea either as a war measure or because they have only a vague idea of its meaning At any rate, they believe it will prevent

more blunders of the Dardanelles type. While the general staff will probably not assume the power and influence of the German by a considerable margin, at Miami, Fla., explaining that he was invitation to the other side to withdraw it will undoubtedly bring about a greater co-ordination of one branch of the service with another, and of each expedition with the armies of the allies. No the city, is the church home of Seth important movements will be under taken on snap judgment, like the so called Gallipoli "gamble," and the indi vidual judgment of commanders will be ubordinated to general plans of action worked out with the allies.

RIBBESDALE DEFENDED.

London, Dec. 1.—(Correspondence of he Associated Press).-Lord Ribbesdale whose attack on the British army staff in the house of lords caused him to be called the next thing to a traitor by Lord Derby, has given two sons and last Monday. son-in-law to his country, besides or ng a brother-in-law of the premier and ad of one of the old county familie of Yorkshire. One son was killed it Semaliland ten years ago, and the othe sons and the son-in-law met their deaths fighting in France during the past year.

In defense of Lord Ribbesdale, his friends say he betrayed no military se crets, as criticisms of the management of the war are outspoken in England and common rumor had it that General Munro was in favor of abandoning the Dardanelles. Besides, it is declared, i the lord's speech was deemed harmful to the military interests of the country it could have been easily stopped by the censorship, which had only to notify the

BULGARIA WILL GET SERBIA, HE ASSERTS

Dr. Friedjung, Writing in Vossische Zeitung, Deals With Prospects of Settlement.

Berlin, Dec. 10.-Serbia's future status, which is the subject of much speculation not only in Austria but in Germany, is liscussed in a noteworthy article in the Vossische Zeitung by the wellknown Viennese political writer, Dr. Friedjung Dr. Friedjung regards it as a settled Gradually but surely you will notice the phlegm thin out and then disappear altogether, thus ending a cough that you never thought would end. It also loosens the dry, hoarse or tight cough and heals the inflammation in a painful cough with remarkable rapidity. Ordinary coughs are conquered by it in 24 hours or less. Nothing better for bronchitis, winter coughs and bronchial asthma.

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To Keep Belgrade.

Moreover, the writer says, Austria will be unable to renounce certain from tier regions. The Austrian military at tain what attitude the Vienna govern

The general opinion in responsible political circles, according to Dr. Friedjung before the war was averse to territoria requisitions, the conviction being that Austria had enough for her own good, but that political considerations now will if it was the purpose of Marquette to and other distinguished laymen and its be the determining factor. The view rector represents the evangelical ele- predominates in Hungary, the writer ment of the church. His remarks about says, that it would be inexpedient to Stiff-necked ritualists" and the charge annex Serbia because this would danger

Depends on Dynasty.

Dr. Friedjung, while admitting that radical views are more strongly repre sented in Austria, regards the govern ment as inclined to a moderate solution of Serbia's fate. The government, b ays, probably prefers to give Serbi ontinued existence, but a reduced terri ory, and probably is disposed to mak isier terms if the Karageorgevich dy asty is previously dethroned. Nevertheless Dr. Friedjung says, th

ttlement of Serbia's fate must depenn what her conquerors regard expe ent from their standpoint. Whether in ependent or not, Serbia will have to dopt a straightforward and honest pol ey of friendly relations with the central powers. The best solution probably would be absorption by Austria, but proposals in that direction can only proceed from Serbia itself.

Poland an Influence.

Dr. Friedjung thinks such proposals will be possible after the passions of war have not fled the country with the government and the leading men, but have Germany's efficiency in the war is stayed at home during the occupation probable war. "Targets for cannon" the port. largely traceable to its general staff, as of the kingdom by the Teutonic allies, Dr. Friedjung intimates that the decision of the central powers regarding Pogovernment and of the autocratic sys- land will influence Austria's decision con-

U. S. STEEL EXONERATED

OF RECEIVING REBATES. Washington, Dec. 13.-No basis fo the charge that the United States Ste 1 corporation has received enormous rebates from railroads during the last six years has been found in the interstate ammerce commission's investigation.

A report submitted to the senate toay in response to a resolution by Sen tor Lane, of Oregon, says: "The commission comes in constan ontact with the records and accounts

of railroads and other public carriers through its examiners of accounts, and has reason to believe there is no basis for the allegation that the wholesale re bates have been paid to the steel cor poration during the period of six year mentioned in the resolution. Apparent ly in alleging that offsets and relates have been received by the steel corpor ation during that period the witnesses ad in mind the dividends on stock of the numerous subsidiary railroad and steamship lines owned by it, and as to this all the facts have been ascertained and are accessible in the various public

CONTEMPT CHARGE.

New York, Dec. 13,-William J Bryan, former secretary of state, may find himself facing a contempt of cour if he persists in ignoring an order of Supreme Court Justice Giegerich di recting him to testify here. This was disclosed today when Mr. Bryan wire Justice Giegerich from his winter home unable to remain in New York to tes tify, but offering to appear before a ommissioner appointed to take hi testimony in Florida.

The order for Bryan's examination was obtained by counsel for the plaint HT in a \$100,000 libel suit brought by Petros T. Tantanis, a Greek importer against the newspaper Atlantis, be cause of articles accusing Tatanis of fomenting trouble between Mr. Bryan, while secretary of state, and the Greek ninister at Washington.

The order was served on Mr. Bryan in his apartments at the Biltmore last Saturday and directed him to appear Saturday for examination, Mr. Bryan ignored the order and left for Miami

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MONEY ALWAYS HAS FRONT SEAT IN WAR

Old Capital of Duchy of Lorraine Has Had Many Heartrending Experiences.

Nancy, France, Dec. 1 .- Correspondence of the Associated Press) - Nancy, the old capital of the Duchy of Loryears the hazardous privilege of occupyonscripts sent to Nancy were called, it was here the "iron division" of the fanous 20th army corps was stationed with the 26th brigade of cavalry, not to undertake the supposedly impossible task of saving Nancy, but to receive son town. The s ldiers' quarters in the and deaden the first shock.

The story has been told of the French

officer who, anticipating war in June of last year, sold his little country property near Nancy, bought a villa in Be gium and congratulated himself that his emily would be far outside the vortex. While the stout fortress of Namur was crumbling under the blows of the heavy German guns, unfortified Nancy, defended by Castelnau, proved impres nable. The French officer's family ile1 to France with Belgian refugees at the same time that Emperor William, who with 10,000 cavalry of the guard had awaited the moment for this triumphal entry into Nancy, turned back toward Metz. As to the purchaser of the offlcer's country place, he has not seen a Jerman soldier and since August 24 1914, the sound of the cannon has been growing fainter and less frequent in his ears. It is only when the wind is right

bat Nancy hears it. Only once did the German artillers get close enough under cover of night to ombard the city; then it did less dam age than the dozen visits of German aeroplanes and Zeppelins. Nearly every one of those visits was tragic because every one wanted to see the aircraft 7. Boston Transcript.

The two children and wife of a barber the rue Saint-Jean stepped to the loor to get a look at a Taube one norning; all three were killed together. with four other persons, while the barper escaped without a scratch. Four people were killed by a bomb that fell nder the windows of the prefecture.

The second attempt of the Germans o bombard Nancy with their heavy gans is still the talk of Nancy. One of the 15-inch long-range naval pieces, pits in position near Chateau Salins (Saltairg) to send into Nancy the same destruction that they had hurled into Dunkirk, was discovered by air scouts. The French advanced their heavy artillery to easy range and destroyed the big gun and its foundation before it had ing a front seat in the theater of a fired a single shot, according to the co-

> Nancy appears today to be anything but a military headquarters. Only a few soldiers on leave, a few convalescent wounded and officers on various mis sions give it the semblance of a gardiburracks are occupied by a thousand or so of families and debris of families from different parts of Lorraine, await. ing the moment to return home. Among them are 84 children called "the orplans of Pont a Mousson," because their parents have remained in the little town shelled recently for the 178th time. The women of this colony of exiles, taking their part in the work of national defense by turning out 600,000 trench sacks, work at which they can earn 40 cents a day besides their board and lodging. It is rather coarse work for some of them, expert in the finest embroidery.

> Nancy's industrial, commercial and educational life has gone on uninterof fuel and transportation.

The medical college law school and other branches of the university have not missed a day of their regular terms and the public schools were never closed

HER VINDICATION.

He (annoyed) -It's 8 o'clock and you aid you would be here at 6. She Did I say 69 I thought I said

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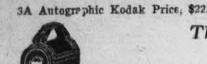
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lishments do not lose custom thereby, American Medical association. probably because of the public, while vaguely impressed with the beautiful ideal of asepsis or perfect cleanliness, has a pathetically inadequate idea of what it means. It is therefore encour aging to read the following, under the heading, "The Mischievous Wiping Journal of Home Economics:

look through the microscope and think wholesale. Ask for Citrolax,

ASEPSIS AND THE DISH TOWEL. | been sealed. Only when freshly washed and boiled and used in clean hands to Among the low-priced restaurants wipe the rims of already scalded and and lunch rooms which are numbered drained dishes is to be admitted into a by hundreds in our large cities, there modern kitchen. Used in dirty hands is one (it is but a type-there are doz- till grimy, carried on the arm of a waitens like it) whose exterior of white er and used to polish a plate or wipe up brick and plate glass is as sparkling a table, it belongs to the dark ages, hyand bright as a newly frosted cake, gienically speaking. In dish washing Within, an expanse of white enamel, the household should more and more resplendent metal and spotless linen approach the practice of the laboratory proclaims a devotion to cleaniness riv- where glassware and porcelain are aled only by the surgical ward in a hos- washed, rinsed in boiling water and pital. The waitresses are as neat and placed to drain. No cloth, no matter trim as uniformed nurses. In this stain- how well known its antecedents, is alless temple of alimentation one of the lowed to touch them, for they are now immaculate priestesses has been seen absolutely clean and must remain

parting guest, polish it with the dish Perhaps, if such ideas as these are towel at her belt, and calmly replace it becoming current, we may hope for the on the table to be used by the next pa- day when Bridget will invariably stertron! One might instance even more ilize her dish cloth and scorn the dish herrifying infringements on prandial towel for her aseptic dishes, while "neatin more pretentious handed Phillis" will always complete establishments; one might ex- her coiffure beyond all revision before patiate on the possible dangers of in- coming to serve our food. At any rate, fection from such practice. The estab- one may always hope.—Journal of the

> Citrolax CITROLAX CITROLAX.

Best thing for constipation, sour Cloth," in the November issue of the stomach, lazy liver and sluggish bowels. Stops a sick headache almost at once. "The dish towel, even of the genteel Gives a most thorough and satisfactory barred variety, called a tea towel, is in flushing-no pain, no nausea. Keeps bad repute. Ever since men began to your system cleansed, sweet and in terms of the microscope its fate has everywhere .- Adv.

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Today's weather: Fair Yesterday's temperatures: Seven , 23 degrees; noon 20; 7 p. m. 14; Highest 23 degrees; lowest 14.

Charles F. Bellamy left last night for George J. Webster left yesterday aft-

ernoon for Manistique. A. Kinville was a passenger for Montreal this morning.

Miss Mary Rowe, of Munising, was business caller here Saturday. Miss Mary Oliver arrived home from Duluth, after a four weeks' visit with

W. A. LaDuc left yesterday morning for Munising and Newberry on a busi-

The Variety store will be open for usiness every evening from now until

D. R. Jackson arrived home from Chiago yesterday morning, after a few

W. R. Oates left yesterday afternoon or Detroit, Lansing, and other lower Michigan points. Thomas O'Brien, of the Loucks Lum

ber company, of Grand Rapids, is in Beginning Monday, Dec. 20, the Paris ashion and Huetter's will remain open very evening for the week.

There will be a regular meeting of at 8 o'clock, in the club rooms. Mrs. Dennis Herbert, of Humboldt,

and Mrs. Fred Fisher, of Marrimack, were in the city yesterday on a business Wm. F. McKnight returned to hi home at Grand Rapids yesterday afternoon, after spending three days here

A regular meeting of the Ladies' so-iety of the B. of L. S. and E. will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at

Miss Nellie Nelson is spending ten days at Detroit visiting with friends and relatives. She will return home be-

A rehearsal of the male members of the St. Peter's cathedral choir will be eld this evening at the studio of Pro-

Mrs. L. B. Canfield and sister, Agnes their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mc-Carthy, Alger street.

The No. 1 fire department was called o the residence of Eli Couvion, 424 Fisher street, at 8:20 last night, to extinquish a chimney fire. The Royal Neighbors will meet this

afternoon at 2:30 in Fraternity Hall. INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. All members are urged to attend as there will be election of officers. Ed Trottier left last night for Es-

canaba after a week's visit in the cit the guest of his sister, Mrs. Russell Messier, Washington street. Mr. and Mrs. C. Seeib and two children, who came here to attend the fu-

neral of Mrs. Sceib's mother, Mrs. Maria Film feature with Edwin August and Fassbender, left last night for their Lillian Tucker in the stellar roles, is ome at Chicago. Joe Ring arrived home from Duluth day. In this exciting domestic tangle yesterday morning and will visit rel-

atives and friends here for the holidays. Thomas Sullivan, of Munising, was in the city yesterday. The Ladies' auxiliary to the A. O. H., will hold a regular meeting this even-

ing at 8 o'clock, in Keough's Hall. There will be election of officers and all the lady and her husband who has cast members are requested to be present. 915 has been received at the county clerk's office. Those holding cards are

requested to present them to County Clerk Jenks and receive a copy of the The members of the Badger patrol, of the First Marquette troop of Boy Scouts of America, will meet this evening at the home of Scout Brodie Weston, to

plan for the winter activities, and for other important matters. All members are requested to be present. That a poinsetta can thrive in Marquette climate, as well as in California. s proved in the experience of Mrs. Paul

Christensen, of Baraga avenue, who obtained one of these plants last Christmas when it measured nine inches across. It is now in full bloom, of bright red color, and measures twelve inches across. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw, of West

Branch township, who were chosen delegates to represent Pomona grange, left yesterday afternoon for Ann Arbor, Sam Bernard "in Dutch." Today's pro-where they will attend the meeting of gram is one of especial appeal to the such representations had already been war, including free-trade England, and the state grange. Mr. and Mrs. John Kreiger, of Skandia township, will represent the subordinate grange. They also left yesterday afternoon.

A meeting will be held at Guild Hall Thursday evening at 7:30 of all the boys who attended the "Older Boys" conference at Calumet last March, and of all other older boys interested in this movement. Matters will be discussed pertaining to the convention to be held here Feb. 11 to 13, and to form plans for this convention. All boys' leaders are requested to attend the

Election of Officers-Superior Tent No. 28, K. O. T. M. M., held a meeting last night at Fraternity Hall at which the care and treatment o the following officers were elected: the sick with Humphreys | Past commander, Joseph Stenglein; commander, Mike Schwemin; lieutenant commander, S. K. Sorenson; record keeper, Charles T. Geill; finance keeper, Carl Tonella; chaplain, Frank Finlay; sergeant, David Finlay; master-at-arms, Joseph Bashaw; first master of guards, Joseph Wilson; second master of guards, Sam McLean; sentinel, M. Sulky; picket, W. Potter.

Election of Officers—The Ladies' aux-liary to the order of Railway Conductors held an election of officers at Keough's hall, after which a luncheon was served. Those elected were: President, Kate Deagon; vice president, Margaret Mc-Donald; secretary and treasurer, Beda Oberg; senior sister, Margaret Brandt; unior sister, Nellie Wood; guard, Rose Corlier; chairman of entertainment committee, Emma Dettman; first member f entertainment committee, Elizabeth Tousignant; second, Emma Boudry; cor espondent, Anna Cox; musician, Laurett Pigott; secretary of beneficiary associa tion, Margaret McDonald; delegate, Mar-

aret McDonald; alternate, Beda Oberg The officers will be installed on the third Tuesday in January.

TEN-CENT TEA SUCCESS.

Affair Given by Monday Night Club for Charity Netted \$50.

The ten-cent tea given by the Mon-day Night club at the Guild Hall last Thursday afternoon, for the benefit of the Children's Fund for Kiddies Kits, netted almost \$50. This money will be levoted to the cause of the ragged, homeless waifs of Europe, who have been orphaned by the war. Kits con taining clothing adapted to the needs of the children are being packed according to the list furnished by the Children's Fund of New York City. The members of the Monday Night club tender the incere thanks to the committee of the Guild hall, to the public whose gener ous patronage made this affair a suc ess, and to Schock and Hallam, who loaned a phonograph to furnish the music for the occasion.

TICKETS FOR CONCERTS.

On Sale This Morning for Farrar-Pow ell-Godowski Series.

Tickets for the Farrar-Powell-Godow ki concert series will be placed o sale this morning at several stores in this city, besides at a number of places throughout the upper peninsula. The ickets, to which are attached coupon for each concert, are embellished with orrate designs, giving them somewhat the appearance of bank notes. rangements have been made to issue the Knights of Columbus this evening tickets for individual concerts, as well as for the entire series, at proportionate

> Geraldine Farrar, assisted by Reginald Werrenrath, baritone, Ada Sasoli, harpist, will appear in recital on Jan-uary 3. Maud Powell, violinist, will give the second recital on March 13, while Leopold Godowski, pianist, will conclude the series with a recital on April 24.

Miss Farrar has always been an in defatigable worker and in her years of service at the Metropolitan she has created a number of important new parts, always with extraordinary success Perhaps the greatest popular triumph of her career was her recreation of the Spanish gypsy in Bizet's "Carmen" which was the great event of the season of 1914-1915 at the Metropolian Opera House. She was the first to sing anywhere the part of the fascinating loose Girl in Humperdinck's opera "Die Koenigskinder" and the name part in leCarthy, of Detroit, are visiting with Giordano's opera, "Madame Sans-Gene. She was the first in America to sing Ariane in "Ariane et Barbebleu" by Dukas and "The Four-Fold Woman" Charpentier's "Julien." For the first time in New York she sang Suzanne in 'Suzanne's Secret" and Fiorella in "Le Donne Curiosi" by Wolf-Ferrari.

Theatrical

Delft Theater.

"Evidence," the lavishly produced and intensely dramatic Shubert-World the attraction at the Delft theater tothere is enough emotion, recrimination, villainy and heroic sacrifice, all vividly expressed, to satisfy the most ardent devotee of society fiction. The character of Curley in this photo-play is admirably noble. He loves Lady Una, but it is an unselfish love that makes him willing to devote his life to reuniting her off, suspecting an affair with Pol-A supply of Michigan Manuals for lock. Complications arise, making the story replete with dramatic climaxes. There are some unexpected twists and cyclists. Tomorrow Theda Bara will be pleasing touches of fancy. A number f young damsels from the New York Winter Garden assisted in some of the nore spectacular scenes.

Opera House.

Schmaltz," to be shown today at the probably would have to suspend opera-Schmaltz" he renders one of the most parts of the country would be affected, laughable characterizations of his bril-, they said.

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ject of the photoplay, but also for the and that prospects of arranging for vaudeville act, which is the Baader La- American manufacturers to supply Velle trio, comedy bicyclists and uni- | their need seemed good shown in "Carmen."

EMBARGO ON LOGWOOD PERILS SILK INDUSTRY.

Washington, Dec. 13.-Silk manufac turers from Paterson, N. J., told Coun Sam Bernard, the irrepresible king of | selor Pork of the state department to comedy, whom the Famous Players Film day that unless Great Britain modified company induced to present his un- her embargo of December 3 on the ship equalled mirth-provoking talents on the ment of logwood from West Indian pos reen, makes his appearance in "Poor sessions, the big silk mills at Paterson opera house. In this four-part film tions within three months for lack of travesty the star introduces a new type dyestuffs. Forty thousand workmen comedy to the screen. As "Poor there and many thousands in other

liant career. As the persecuted and per- | The manufacturers, headed by Senasistent wooer of an American heiress, tor Hughes, and former Attorney Genhe presents one of the most humerous eral Griggs, urged that representations spectacles ever seen on the screen, and be made to England to remove the em-"Poor Schmaltz" may truly be termed bargo which prohibits shipments except

Canadian manufacturers also are affeeted by the embargo as they obtain virtually all their logwood dyes from American conversion plants. This, the Paterson manufacturers believe will make the Canadians their allies in the protest against shutting off the supply

to America. SEES HIGH TARIFFS FOR EUROPE AFTER WAR

Paris, Dec. 12.—The answer of Paul Leroy Beaulieu, the French economist, to the question, "Will Europe be plunged into bankruptcy because of the

war?" is, "No, not even Germany." Concerning, the result of the present normous spending of money by all the nations and the conditions following the war, he forecasts the end of the war a year hence and after its end a remarkable industrial activity with an international commercial rivalry leading to children, not only for the comedy sub- made through the British ambassador yet higher tariffs in the United States.



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sire of the Hungarian people, particu- in Budapest if the premier persists in larly the Opposition party, to discuss his attitude, the workers, who are not peace has been suppressed with a strong under military law, will put up a serihand by the Hungarian premier, accord- ous fight for the rights of their execonomic situation have likewise been banned by Count Tisza, who has acknowledged that prices are lower in Germany than in Hungary and that vari- the lightweight champion, was out- have been delayed by storms and prob- trolled establishments. He finds that ous mistakes have been made in Hun- fought in a six round bout here tonight ably will not reach port until Thursday there is too large a proportion of skilled

helped by debate.

protests from workers in armament by frequent clinching. and munitions factories against the de-London, Dec. 14, 2:41 a. m .- The de- nial of their right to vote. It is feared FORD SHIP IS LATE

nic management, but has by Jimmy Murphy, of this city. They or Friday.

stated that matters could not now be met at catchweights, and both ap-Count Tisza, continues the corres- lightweight limit. Although Welsh was the workman of the right to strike or pondent, has been the recipient of many the more clever, his work was marked leave his jot. This will be considered

BECAUSE OF STORMS

London, Dec. 14, 2:02 a. m.—The Morn- munitions factories.

MUNITIONS ACT IS

on the Workers Will Be Struck Out.

land, particularly, having become almost | tions of union men after the war. as bitter as it can be without a revolt. Under the original act, it is necessary TURK ATTACKS FAIL for men who leave the government-controlled factories to get certificates from their employers before they can obtain work elsewhere. Many employers have refused to grant such certificates to mea they have dismissed. A proposed amendment makes it obligatory for the emoloyer to furnish certificates even to ischarged men and it also forbids him o endorse on the paper the offenses hat caused the discharge. It is expect d this change will do much to concil te the complaining workers.

A second amendment extends the apect, shall include not only all direct refugees as far as possible. work on munitions, but all subsidiary work such as building and repair work on munitions factories, the supply of ight and power for the manufacture of munitions, and the manufacture of mahinery and raw material for muni ions. Thus practically ail war work for the government and all the working people employed in it come under govrnment control, which means the emoloyes lose the right to strike and even he right to leave a job voluntarily. The labor party has asked for still another change. All offenses against the act are tried before a tribunal, at present composed of a chairman appointed by the minister of munitions and two other members representing employers and employes respectively, the decision being left to the chairman. The labor eaders ask that employers and workers be given two representatives each, and the decision go to the majority of the five votes, the accused reserving the

neglect of duty and acquitted that he be aid for the time spent in court. Standardization of wages and working conditions is also asked as the proppeared to be several pounds above the er corollary of the measure depriving when the bill is brought up in parlia-

ight to appeal to the courts. They also

sk that when a workman is tried for

There is also discussion of the proposition of giving women representation on the tribunal on account of the large number of women workers employed in

had been expected to arrive in Christi- sible use is not being made of either Philadelphia, Dec. 13.-Freddie Welsh, ania today (Tuesday) is reported to machinery or labor in government-con-

semi-skilled or unskilled, while in some KING GEORGE NOW ABLE districts night shifts are not properly

Employers are requested to furnish etailed information as to the assignment of their skilled labor and to take nen for increased work.

the Associated Press).—A bill to amend difficult to solve on account of the made the following statement: the munitions act has been drafted to jealous regard of the labor union for "We are happy to report that the king neet complaints that provisions of the their old rights and privileges, so the has so far recovered from the grave original act are unjust. Serious labor government has to guard against the accident of Oct. 28 as to be able to reroubles are threatened unless reforms war-workers appearing in the light of sume work with certain limitations, tre brought about, the sense of grice-strike breakers in unions eyes and ance among munitions workers in Scot- against jeopardizing the future posi- and until a normal state of health is

SAYS BRITISH REPORT

my at Kut-El-Amara have been re pulsed, it was anounced in an official statement tonight. British reinforce ments are being pushed forward.

ALLIES WILL GIVE AID TO SERBIAN REFUGEES

London, Dec. 13, 1:45 p. m.—The alolication of the act. It states that lied governments have taken steps to a fire it will show its legs. The story nunition work, for the purposes of the provide for the needs of the Serbian of course, is purely a myth, for the

PARLIAMENTARY PAY

TO RESUME HIS DUTIES BUT UNDER RESTRICTIONS

steps to replace skilled men with un- George, who suffered severe injuries by skilled men or women, wherever possible being thrown from his horse at the jecting edges of these plates can find Provisions That Weigh Unduly so as to use the skilled workers as fore- British front in France Oct. 28, has re- nothing to take hold of on the smooth In a subsequent letter, Lloyd George of state under certain restrictions. Re says he intends to form a new set of specting the king's condition Sir Fredrules governing the employment and erick Treves, sergeant-surgeon to the wages of women. The question of pay king, and Sir Bertrand Dawson, phy-London, Dec. 1.—(Correspondence of of women and unskilled men has Leen sician extraordinary to his majesty, has

"The king has lost seriously in weight attained it is essential that his majest shall avoid any cause of fatigue. It has been necessary on medical grounds that the king shall take a little stimulant laily during convalescence. As soon as the king's health is quite restored, he London, Dec. 13, 8:10 p. m.-Turkish will renew total abstinence which he imattacks on the British Mesopotamian ar- posed upon himself for public reasons.

HOW SNAKES WALK.

Have you ever wondered how a snake uns without legs? The snake's legs have been a source of mythes and myserious tales since ancient times. There s an old story, which some persons still believe that if you throw a snake into very good reason that snakes have no legs. Strictly speaking, they walk on

IS LIKELY TO BE CUT A snake's ribs are poined at the back bone, and extend down over each side of London, Dec. 13, 3:33 p. m .- The gov- the body. The ends are conected with rament does not intend to oppose an plates on the under side of the snake Il-round reduction in ministerial and These plates have projecting edges rliamentary salaries, Premier Asquith which take hold of the surface of obmounced in the house of commons jects beneath the reptile. When the snake moves his ribs, therefore, he can

move foward just as readily and as swiftly as though he had 1,000 legs. Beneath you have tried the experiment of putting a snake on a smooth plate of glass and watching its vain at-London, Dec. 13, 10:45 p. m .- King tempts to run. The reason that the snake can not move is because the procovered sufficiently to take up affairs surface.-Philadelphia North American.

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av putting down the auditorium floor.

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this week. The men who have been

here for the last month installing the

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The members of the Queen Esther tract to decorate the interior of the circle of the First Methodist Episcopal Butler theater, have started the work. church, will meet this evening with A large force will be employed until the Mrs. L. G. Karr.

The Sunday School society of the First Methodist Episcopal church will gleet officers at a meeting in the church Wednesday evening.

The temperature dropped about 15 degrees yesterday. Several inches of snow fell Sunday night and now there is excellent sleighing in the city.

Mrs. N. C. Karr will entertain the members of the Home Missionary society of the First Methodist Episcopa church this afternoon at the parson- JAPANESE CAPTAIN GETS

Mrs. Dennis McCarthy, who spent the last four weeks visiting relatives and friends in Green Bay, has returned home. She was accompanied by her son John, possible to secure a supply of the spe who went to Green Bay the latter part cial scawced out of which a soup

M. J. Olson, the piano tuner, is here from Duluth, where he spent the last anese steamer Kenkon Maru No. 8, apthree months. While there Mr. Olson pealed to the customs officials. As installed a pipe organ in the Swedish result Captain Takai of the steamer Mission church in the West End. The Senju Maru, also Japanese, was given

permission to transfer to Captain Ta-Edwin Johnson, who last week opened feetable dainty, without which the voy a confectionery store in the building age would be a dismal one for him and owned by his father, Charles Johnson, his crew. Captain Kakai is homeward on Cleveland avenue, has employed car- bound and can soon replenish his stock.

Ishpeming will close next Friday for the soup, and has a peculiar appeal to The heretofore hopeless ones are, under two weeks. Exercises will be held in the oriental palate. In fact, the Japthe various schools on Friday, and San- anese sailor claims there is nothing else ta Claus will make his annual appear- so good in the soup-making line. ance in the grade and kindergarten

busy holiday season, and assert the or a PLAYER-PIANO, or an ORGAN, Christmas trade is growing larger each anywhere, or on any terms-until you done for them and for their true good buy a copy of some one of the above day. The Cleveland Cliffs Iron company have first seen A. E. Whitney, the Kim-payday on Dec. 23 and the distribution ball piano man. Let him quote you a and interested, and is living with the style), and paste it on the cover. It of \$20,000 by the banks—'he Christmas direct-from-factory-to-your-home price children's lives just before her. As she can be tied with either baby ribbon club money-are big factors in swelling, on any instrument you may desire. the amount of business.

Emmanuel Skoglund and some of his may save you much money. WE NEVplasterers, who finished work in the ER URGE YOU TO BUY, but hope to Butler theater last week, will leave to- have the pleasure of meeting you and day for Munising to resume work in the quoting interesting prices on the high new high school, which was partially est grade instruments. plastered a month ago. Two of Mr. Skoglund's plasterers will remain herthis week to finish up the work in Meen Bros.' creamery building on Ely street.

Captain Schulte of the Salvation Army has had excellent success in raising funds for Christmas dinners for needy families. He has received many liberal donations from business men and be- tice. With it a \$150,00 library of mus- who is not interested or who cannot be look back in joyful remembrance of the fore his soliciting is over, he expects to ic roll records. We took it in as part interested (by the interesting and hap Christmas spent in your room and unhave the largest sum ever raised here the Army's Christmas work. At It cost, with library, \$400 and is in perthe last meeting of the Ishpeming Ad- fect playing order,

LOST-Saturday, on Division or Lake Sts., a lady's Elgin gold watch with leather fob. Initials "O. H. S. 1913" attached. Reward. Return to Mining Journal branch office, Ish-seming. 12-13-tf

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CHRISTMAS SPIRIT IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Ishpeming Teacher Writes Interesting Article for Educational Magazine.

The November edition of The Journal etter from Miss V. Winifred Lacey, of his city, suggesting how December may who, for several years has been princtpal of the Cleveland grade school, has lone much to make school pleasant and profitable for the children. The enthusasm that she has shown has attracted nuch attention, not only in Ishpeming. children attending her school, and in some life of the child, which she has ound an important factor in the conuet of her school work.

Miss Lacey has written a number o nteresting articles on school work. which have been published in magazines, and other periodicals and a few years ago she published a book dealing with orimary methods. This book has been circulated among schools throughout he country.

Miss Lacey's article from The Journal f Education follows:

"December should be the happiest month of the year, especially for primary children and teachers. It is the time when the little children are ready and willing to be carried away and lost in the happy imagination of Santa Claus, Christmas stories, sayings, objects, and doings, as presented by the interested and happy teacher. We have too many teachers who do not enter into the real spiritual feeling of this joy ful season, with a result that the children do not receive the right influence from the teacher. We teachers must realize that the majority of our children come from homes where the mother is burdened with more than her share of family cares, and where the income is limited, and with what result? A realt which should interest every teacher that the children are neglected, and do not get the feeling or thoughts of this joyful time. They do not see nor hear of the things which would suggest to them the real significance of this sea-Recause of their manner of and real existing conditions, they hear and see little, if any, of the great joy nothing of the savings and doings of Santa Claus, the meaning of the mater al and spiritual Santa Claus, all of which really should form only the material foundation of the real work of vancement association, Captain Schulte's roposal to solicit among residents was the month of December-the spiritual

ignificance of Christmas. "Among our great number of pri nary and grade teachers we have a maority of the type who will spend hours and days of time outside of school planning, sewing, painting, embroidering Christmas gift just to make one friend happy. It is a pitiful fact that the same teacher will not spend a half hour of oleted the floors in the balcony and a time in planning to make Christman happy for the type of child we have just mentioned; vet this same teacher has about fifty-five such little children enrolled in her school. Does the average orimary teacher fully realize how very happy, through her simple planning, she can make her children, and how much the can influence them through her spic itual influence of the thoughts of

hristmas? How to Interest Children in Work.

"There are numberless cases on record where children, even in the primary school, prove by the kind of work don p to this Christmas time, and also by regular attendance, tardiness day after day, their actions, their every move ment, that they are not interested in the school work; neither do they show any progress. They are usually placed in the hopeless class. If we have not children who are in this class, we have a number who are on the very border, and are almost ready to be placed in that class. It is proven beyond a doubt, in many of our primary schools, with field's "Christmas Bells," "The Shep such a class of chilren and where the teacher in charge has planned the school of the publishing houses, and very fin work with the proper spirit and is as penters to remodel and enlarge the rear | The scawced in question is found interested in the planning as she is in two cents each. Place them where room, where he will install a pool table. only in the Orient, and it contains a the gift for a special friend, that a The public and parochial schools in gelatinous substance which thickens complete transformation has occurred such conditions, the most interested what they like in a picture. As a conchildren in the room, and also prove to e the bappiest, and why? They are beog taught and shown something new to story from the board, arrange it in boo them, something which they did not see form, and put cover on it. The children Tshpeming merchants are reparing for Don't Buy a Piano For thristmas or hear before. Everything this type can paint, cut, or color a little spray or

of teacher does appeals to them as being holly for a cover design, or, if you wis looks down at their little faces she can yarn. Crepe paper (red or green) c THIS COSTS YOU NOTHING—and see therein reflected her own real spic- in three-inch strips and twisted can b itual feeling of Christmas as exhibited used to excellent advantage in decoration in the sayings, actions, and thoughts of the room the last week of the mont'

garten and primary children that the kind of foliage is native, such can b great spiritual influence of Christmas used to advantage also cannot be obtained without first using | It is the hope that from these fe The latest KIMBALL ART STYLE the material phase of Christmas as a suggestions on this Christmas though INTERIOR PLAYER PIANO may be foundation. It is natural for little chillyou can and will make December th dren, even on through the grades, to be happiest month of the present school We have also one self playing attach- interested and happy in the material year. You will, no doubt, make it ment, which converts your piano into a side. Human nature proves that even happy that a tardy or absent mark will player piano, which YOU, or anyone, grown-up people are more interested in not appear on your register; so happ can operate, after five minutes prac- this matrial side. Show us the child that the children in future years wil

frums, tops, dolls, sleds, candy, nuts, Christmas of their lives. WILL SELL FOR \$100 IF TAKEN prorn, fruits, etc. AT ONCE, as we have no room for it. If interested, call and see it. You will be under no obligation to buy. on the alert to observe all kinds and children to come unto Me." styles of Santa Claus pictures and A. E. WHITNEY posters which are used to advertise

Santa. Imagine the happiness in a adults and ten for children on the first room where is found such a picture. If two floors, and ten for adults and five Education, of Boston, published a you are not fortunate in obtaining such for children in the gallery at the even poster, you can get a very ing performances, will be charged. fine collection of Santa Claus pi e made the happiest month of the year tures by looking over the postal care for school children, especially in the as shown in almost every town and cit

grades and kindergarten. Miss Lacey, Five or six of such would be a grejoy to the children if there are no other pictures. An inexpensive set of Santa Clans pictures can also be found in he numerous little five-and ten-cent colors picture books found at all stores, esp cially around Christmas time. There but outside of this city, and as a result, no finer nor more beautiful collection she has been indirectly responsible for of such pictures than can be found spreading new ideas as to how the chil- one little pamphlet, "Twas the Nigi dren in the lower grades should be Before Christmas." This can be foun taught. It has been her custom for bound in both cheap colored paper and many years to confer with parents of also the linen finish. A copy of il linen finish will last as long, well, le this way has become familiar with the us add, just as long as the average of must teach or cares to teach. The vholesale and retail catalogs contain vonderful storehouse of pictures, which n themselves would make a most idea Santa Claus board or poster board for he children. If you are fortunate in naving an extra amount of blackboard pace, you can use to excellent advant age the usual line of stencils, which can be brightly colored; or, if you ea fraw well, you can draw pictures and Santa Claus scenes which will deligh the heart of every child. Early in t norning, before the work of the egins, let the children go to the v r board and talk about and enjoy ictures. Let them paint, draw, cut, crite about the things seen in the pi

ollection for the children to enjoy. Benefits of Christmas Tree,

ures. Every teacher will feel repaid

or the time spent in making such

Another way in which children can be stremely happy is by having a Christ mas tree. In almost every school there a small number who will have a tre at home. Why not add to the pleasures of the less fortunate children by having real tree? The happiest part of the bears little relation to the dramatic confactory follow, making way for the pending death on the cards, and her

I. Ask your printer or merchant for their failure to turn Jose, on guard at her into turbulent custody. hildren make chains. Use flour paste

2. With this colored paper cut from attern different sizes of stars and bells. will be similar to that sold in packages

4. Show the children how to make strings of paper dolls, and make same

colored paper. 5 Cornucopias made of colored paper. 6. Baskets made of colore' paper.

7. Toys made of colored paper. 8. Tin-foil can be used to excellent advantage in making balls, long rolls and little packages, tied at either end with colored silk ribbon which handkerhiefs are tied with.

9. Tissue paper filled with batting or opcorn, and tied with yarn or pieces of

10. If real candles cannot be had, you gight roll colored paper to look like 11. Some children will want to bring ree ornaments from home, and let them

o so, returning same when school With some of the above material colected at your town or city store, and sed according to above directions, you will be surprised to note what a very

retty tree you will have. Spread the Christmas Spirit.

The work relating to the material hase of Christmas can well occupy the reater part of the month of December flowing fully the last week to introise the art pictures most appropriate to the story of the Christ Child, suc as "The Holy Night." "Sistine Madon na." "Madonna of the Chair," Blash courage them to go close to the picture and talk about them. Let them tel ould have the children copy a little

the children.

"It is especially true of the kinder- where ground pine, pine trees, or any

pay for a new Kimball interior player, py teacher) in the sayings and doings of der your influence; so happy that this Santa, of his wonderful storehouse in particular Christmas will stand out to Santa-Land filled with toys, guns, memory as the happiest and most ideal

> All through the Christmas work the "To make this as realistic as possible, really sincere primary teacher will at the interested primary teacher will be all times have in mind: 'Suffer little

M. J. Olson is now in the city and toys. She will find the market full of is prepared to tune pianos and organs corner of Lake and Canda streets. Incorner of Lake and Canda streets. Inguire Peninsula Bank.

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"CARMEN" TODAY. Fox Film Production Will Be Shown at

Ishpeming Theater.

William Fox's production of "Car en," which has been referred to as a sensation of the film world, will be the pictures of Santa Claus and his sur- photoplay at the Ishpeming theater at roundings. Catalogs are brimful of a special matinee this afternoon at 4 beautiful pictures of every type of doll. o'clock, and two performances this even To use such pictures to advantage re- ing. This production has been filling serve some part of board or wall in the theaters wherever it has been shown choolroom. Upon this wall or board can since it was released, four weeks ago be stretched a piece of wrapping or wall and it is declared that Theda Bara, as aper, and upon this can be pasted ev. Carmen, has scored her greatest triump ry picture you can find which you in this play. In most houses wher think will prove interesting to the chil- this feature is shown admission price dren. Some will be most fortunate in have been increased. Here the usual even securing a very line and beautiful- prices for features, five and ten cents ly colored life-size picture of dear old for the matinee and fifteen cents for

The Fox production of "Carmen

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e scraps of colored paper, and let the wall, from his duty, and the pro- | After a brief and relatively tranquil

between Carmen and Jose in the tayers, and another soldier, with Carmen as productions, will be shown at the Ish n the course of which the arrival of an excited and pleased spectator on an peming theater tomorrow afternoon and 3. Fringe the colored paper, and it the bull-fighter and his subsequent overhanging staircase. A few more evening, "Sealed Orders" is in seven fill be similar to that sold in packages amorous interchanges with the girl are lengths of the film, suffice to show her reels, in which are included many thrilldetured. Scenes of work in the eigerette | weariness of Jose, her reading of im- | ing scenes,

school tree" is that the children make tent and course of the like-named opera seene at the wall in which the smug- journey in o the town with the bullverything for the tree; this means and scarcely more to the tale of Meri- glers bear their goods through the fighter. A street before the ring with meh to them. To the teachers who mee, whence Meilhac and Halevy drew breach while Carmen and Jose, hard- the crowd that fills it then appears on ill object on the ground that it costs their text and incidents for music. It by, toy amorously. Next a fight among the screen and the remaining pictures oo much, let us offer a few suggestions shows the smugglers landing goods up- the cigarette girls is represented in cut hack and forth between the course or trimming a tree with very little, if on the shore and planning to convey which Carmen is a lusty participant and of the bull-fight within; the haggard them inland to the town. It visualizes into which the soldiery come to take waiting of Jose without; and the death

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AMERICAN ANCONA NOTE

GIVES BEARS A CHANCE

Bethlehem common rallied to 469.

BOSTON COPPERS.

Ishpeming, Dec. 13.—Prices were in-

the interstate commerce commission

passenger rates. Some of the coppers

tone to the market today but with no

traded in, and as a whole the market

was a spiritless affair. A slight harden-

ing of metal prices is noted .- Pettigrew,

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Dec. 13.—Unexpected falling

off in the United States visible supply

total gave decided impetus today to an

advance in the wheat market here. The ose was unsettled. December wheat,

1151/4; May wheat, 1171/4; December

corn, 67%; May corn, 71; December oats,

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, Dec. 13.—Butter, steady reameries, 23@331/2 cents. Eggs, steady

eccipts, 2.911 cases; firsts, 29@30 cents;

ordinary firsts, 27@28 cents; at mark

cases included, 20@29 cents. Poultry. alive, higher; fowls, 121/2 cents; springs

131/2 cents; turkeys, 16 cents.

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LOOKS FOR ACTIVITY

Crystal Falls Paper Forecasts Operations by the Cleveland-Cliffs Co. in Iron County.

There are rumors that the Cleveland Cliffs company will explore and operate its Iron county properties the coming year, says The Crystal Falls Diamond Drill. This rumor arises from two happenings; first that the recent increase in the capital stock of that organization was made to finance new ventures in mines and furnaces and second that recently one of the younger Mathers and John Bush, who was in charge of the Cleveland-Cliffs' work in this locality, visited the Iron county field and made an inspection of the

properties. The properties that are thought the best at present are the Neely in Crystal Falls and the Speis in the Iron River district. The Neely is located near the Dunn mine on lands in which B. C. Neely, of Crystal Falls, is interested. It is understood that the cost of opening this property will not be so great as that of others owned by the company, and returns can be realized in a com-

paratively short time. The Speis property is north of Iron River, just west of the Bates mine. This property is another that will require a smaller outlay and less time to open than the Erickson, which is lo cated in Bates township and has a heavy sand overburden. The guess is that the Bates will be the last to be opened.

The Neely is understood to be the most valuable property of the company in this district. There is a large acreage under lease which has better promise than that shown in the drill-

The Dunn Mine.

The old Dunn, while not making any big records in ore production is being worked steadily and the prospects are fair. The ore body now is so far away from the shaft that the company sank being opened on the vein known as the

The old Dunn mine is in Mastodon

HORLICK'S The Original MALTED MILK Unless you say "HORLICK'S"

you may get a Substitute.

may get back into Mastodon township again. It is planned to open a piece or ore found by the Cleveland-Cliffs on the pit. A drift is being driven from the ON MENOMINEE RANGE week ago and several hundred feet more must be driven to get the ore. The body will be cut at a depth of over 1,000 week ago and several hundred feet more lower. eet so that if there is any size to the body there will be ample return.

THE STYLE SHOP TO CLOSE ALL DAY TODAY.

Manager Raphael stated this morning that this is absolutely necessary because "the sale we are preparing for, means to reduce the price of every garment in the stock and that will entail considerable work."

The sale as advertised will open Wednesday morning. (12-14-1t.

TO PLAY IN BUTLER THEATER.

Professor Joseph Van Hala, of this city, who has been located in some of the larger cities in the last few years, will be musical director in the Butler theater. Mr. Van Hala now is playing in a Chicago theater and will arrive in Ishpeming in a few days.

Mr. Van Hala is regarded as one of the best pianists heard in Ishpeming, and his work will be a strong feature in the Butler theater. Since leaving here he has filled engagements in some of the leading theaters of the country. He has been featured on a number of musical programs in Chicago, New York, Detroit and other cities. He has studied under noted pianists recently, and nov plans to remain in Ishpeming.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish, through The Mining Journal, to express our sincere thanks to our Chino many friends in Ishpeming who came to C Ran our aid during our recent bereavement. E Butte. 14% @ 15 We assure all that their expressions of we assure all that their expressions of Greene sympathy shall never be forgotten and Gby we also thank the many friends for floral Han

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A BEAUTIFUL ANSWER.

On coming out of St. Joseph's Cathea transfer closer to the ore. This work dral, Columbus, O., which was recently N Lake now is completed and a new level is remodeled by Msgr. Meara at a cost of O Dom. \$110,000, a visitor asked a poor old man whom he happened to meet what he Quin thought of the richness and grandeur of R Cons . township but the deposit of ore which the remodeled cathedral. Without a has been worked the last two years is moment's reflection upon his own povin Crystal Falls township. The Dunn crty, without the least shadow of jeal-Trie ousy of the lavish expenditure of his Tam pastor in honor of Jesus in the taber- U Cons. nacle, the poor old man answered: "Ah, sir! I pray often for our pastor. He is Win so good to show us here on earth a Wol . glimpse of what we shall have in para-

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

OFFICES:

Slightly lower prices rule today. Market very dull on the weakness, however. Silver Metal off to 553% cents, decline of 3% from high. Nipissing declared regular dividend of 25 cents. Kitchigami subscriptions coming good, books close Wednesday.

LAU RIUM, MICH. Ph o ne 820-822

Negaunee Department

WILL HAVE STRONG

in a Series With Marquette, Ishpeming and Escanaba.

amount of training to get the players Frederickson. nto condition. Sixteen are now trying out for places.

The season this year will be opened by a game with the high school alumni Friday evening. The first interscholautic contest will occur at Escanaba.

TO DOMINATE THE MARKET naba high schools, a schedule was ar- at the Adelphi roller rink. Shoots will graph feature, with Dorothy Kelly and New York, Dec. 13.—Washington's firm more permanent organization than has evening. The club now has thirty-five The Harmony Trio will be the vaudeattitude toward Vienna regarding the existed in the past it was dedicated to members. The possibility of forming ville attraction. likely reason for today's listless and sentatives of the four schools. E. A. heavy market. A combination of foreign Miller, principal of the Negaunee high may be taken.

from professional sources, resulted in Each team will pay its own expenses variable changes, mainly downward. In when traveling. Seniors who are memits efforts to depress prices, the trading bers of the teams will have to carry element again concentrated its attacks three subjects. Other pupils will be ipon United States Steel and such other expected to carry at least four subjects. leaders as the Pacific group of rails. De- The players must pass in three subjects lines in these issues extended from one and have an average of seventy-five per

the lower levels reached by rails. Beth- ing on city, or club, teams even when lins ehem Steel dropped sixteen points to no compensation is received, is to be 455 and preferred lost five to 150. Later discouraged, especially in cases where A development of broad financial in Escanaba was represented at the meetterest was the decline in exchange on ing by Mr. Leach, Ishpeming by Mr. Kimberly lands east of the old Dunn Germany to 77 1/2, the lowest rate quoted Davis, Negaunee, by Mr. Miller, Maxsince the outbreak of the war, and prob- quette, by Messrs. Watson. Hughes and shaft to open this ore, which is more ably in the history of banking relations Cushman. At the conclusion of the than a quarter of a mile away. The between this center and Berlin. All other meeting the visitors were pleasantly en drift was in a distance of 1,300 feet a er forms of foreign remittances were tertained at the Hotel Marquette by Principal trughes, of the Marquette

> peming at Marquette. clined to drag today but there was no

> Jan. 21-Marquette at Negaunee; Esactivity on the weakness. The text of canala at Ishpeming the American note to Austria was published this morning and Wall Street canaba at Marquette.

> Feb. 11—Escanaba at Negaunee; Maronly fractionally lower. To offset this, quette at Ishpeming. Feb. 18-Ishpeming at Negatinee

> > Negaunee Class Team League.

lost the gains made Saturday. Silver was quoted at 55% an ounce today, which is a decline of seven-eighths of a lected by the high school classes for the cent from its high the past week. This annual class league and the first game aused a slight weakness in the precious will be played Thursday evening. It is metal issues. Nipissing declared its reg- expected that only five or six games ular dividend of twenty-five cents to- will be played, as the losing teams will of the month on Dec. 23, day. Subscriptions for Kitchigami have be eliminated from the series. Mem- Miss Clara LaMer has returned from been coming in quite rapidly. Subscripbers of the first team squad will not be a ten days' visit with her sister, Mrs. tion books will close Wednesday at 4 permitted to play with the class teams. Fred Jackson, at Duluth. The teams will have the following

Boston, Dec. 13.—There was an easy Hooper, Sidney Yelland, Ross Pangborn material changes in prices. Quiet and and Paul Honkavara. a number of copper shares were not Gladys Abbott, Margaret Andrus and ing Myrtle Bice.

ence Richlard, John Kamainen. Elmer garet Andrus were visitors yesterday Arscott, Edward Meilleur and Ben Nel- at Marquette.

Sophomore Boys-Carl Sanders, John Leverton, Ray Johns, William Phillips,

Henrietta Suess and Lillian Lahti.

Vincent, Eric Erickson, John Warren and Russel King. Freshmen Girls-Geraldine Scanlon,

Elizabeth Royea, Ruth Neely, Anna Grandlund, Lois Rule, Ruth Peterson and Sena Wigg.

READY FOR GAMES.

The Negaunee City indoor baseball team has completed preliminary practice and Manager Charles Kirkpatrick has chosen his lineup. Several practice The Negaunce High school will this games will be played before the holi eason have an exceptionally fast bas- days and after New Years the regular kethall team, which, it is thought, will season will be opened. Several extra ketball team, which, it is thought, will season will be opened.

be superior to any team that has represented the school in the past several given opportunities to play in regular years. Coach Smith has had the squad games. Mr. Kirkpatrick has selected ing and passed away early yesterday touring car. Equipped with 5--passenger ing and passed away early yesterday and the following players: Charles Polalo, morning.

FOR SALE—Buick, Model 19, 5--passenger ing and passed away early yesterday and the following players: Charles Polalo, morning. with a few weeks more training the Jesse Peel, Arthur Erickson, Sam Ford, players will be in mid season form. Eugen Houle, Dave Scanlon, Stuart Every member of the basketball squad Johnson. Yalmer Heinonen, Hilm'r Levine's hall. A class of twenty canplayed on the football team last fall Leaf, Will Davey, Richard Adams, Ted didates will be initiated and there will and, thus it did not require any great Butler, Painter Harris and Adolph be a lunch and smoker.

RIFLE CLUB MEETING.

A meeting of the Negaunee Rifle club will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 spend Christmas with his parents. o'clock in the fire hall, when officers "The Failure," the second episode of At a meeting at Marquette Saturday, will be elected. Arrangements will be "Neal of the Navy," will be the feature attended by representatives of the Mar- made for the construction of the indoor tonight at the Star theater. "The Kidquette, Ishpeming, Negaunee and Esca- shooting range, which will be installed napped Stock Broker," a two-part Vitaranged. In order to secure a closer and be held every Monday afternoon and Jay Dwiggins, will be the other pleture.

EAGLES ELECT OFFICERS.

Officers of Negaunee aerie No. 1,944 Fraternal Order of Eagles have been elected and will be installed Wednesday evening Dec. 29. The following were elected:

Worthy President-Al Chapman. Vice President-James Vercellino. Worthy Past President-Thomas Col-

Secretary-Richard H. Nesbitt. Treasurer-John Collins. Chaplain-Godfrey Kornbloom. Conductor-William Forshund. Inner Guard-Joseph A. Torreauo. Outer Guard-Peter Bogetto. Trustees-John B. Perenchio, Gust Knuttila and Thomas Collins.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Clarence Goodman is ill at his home on Main street.

P. E. Rogers, of Duluth, is spending a few days in Negaunee on business. Jan. 28-Negaunee at Ishpeming; Es- in Negaunee yesterday to spend a few the parcel in which were concealed dia-

> fever, is recovering. Rev. Joseph Dittman, pastor of St. Paul's church, spent yesterday at Mar-

quette, on business. signed to Milwaukee and Chicago passed, shipment.

through here yesterday. The Republic Iron & Steel company will pay its employes for the first half

Edward C. Anthony departed yester-

day afternoon for Detroit, where he will spend several days on business. A special meeting of the Knights of

Mesdames T. C. Yates and J. H. Junior Boys-Wainwright Doty, Clar- Andrus and the Misses Mildred and Mar-

Miss Lenore Stierle has returned to Junior Girls-Edna Backlund, Merva her home at Marquette, after spending

Mrs. H. E. Wood. Rueben Smith, who has been employed on the Mesaba range for the last stones for cutting and polishing.

several months, is home to spend a few Val Miller, a butcher at the Winter

& Suess meat market, was called to Miller, Mr. Miller was seventy-eight

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November 10th, 1915

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A meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose will be held Friday evening in

John B. Foote, chief clerk for the Reoublic Iron & Steel company at the Hartford and Cambria mines, will leave Saturday for his home at Duluth to

TELLS OF SMUGGLING DIAMONDS TO AMERICA

Antwerp Man, Familiar With Business, Says \$5,000,000 Got by in Six Months.

New York, Dec. 13.-Details of dianond smuggling plots by means of which diamonds of some millions of dollars' value have been brought into New York without paying duty, were told today by a man familiar with the dianon business of Antwerp.

It was his estimate that in the last | # gins. six months diamonds worth \$5,000,000 had arrived in New York hiden in parcel post packages. The smuggling has been stopped by the seizure a fortnight ago of the last parcel sent. A British cruiser in the North sea stopped a boat beauty from Petterdam to Corporate and bound from Rotterdam to Coppenhagen, R. J. Week, of Wausau, Wis., arrived rifled the mail aboard and confiscated

Patrons of The Style Shop, Ishpeming and Wall Street canaba at Marquette.

Ished this morning and Wall Street canaba at Marquette.

Swan Pilo, who has been ill at his little short of an ultimatum.

While this caused hesitancy, it did not gaunce at Marquette.

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Germans Had Store of Stones.

Back of the adventures of this unlucky lot of jewels lies an unusual tale of conditions in one of the most adventurous businesses on earth. In past years the German government has had its own supply of diamonds from mines in East Africa. Berlin diamond mer chants gradually accumulated a goo sized reserve of uncut stones from these mines, so that when the European Columbus Athletic club was held last war began they had a plentiful supply

After the German occupation of Bel gium heavy fines were levied on all Bel gian manufacturers who did not re turn to Belgium and reopen their fac tories. To escape this tax some of the diamond manufacturers resumed 'busi ness. All of the Antwerp diamond merchants who were German and Austrian subjects set up in business again and the Berlin diamond merchants sent to Antwerp large quantities of their

Cost Is Reduced.

In Amsterdam, the center of the dia mond industry, the manufacturers have to pay their skilled workers \$20 to \$32 a week which is big money in Holland. But when the diamond manufacturers resumed business in Belgium the skilled cutters and polishers, who were jobless and starving, were pur back to work at about \$6 a week. This cheapened !a bor made it possible immediately for the Antwerp manufacturers to produce tion's program may be devoted to this cut stones at an average of 30 per cent work. less than Amsterdam.

than ever by persons who were at mobile weapens, such guns as the Gertracted by the prospect of enormous man 42 centimeter howitzer having profits. Larger and regular shipments revolutionized land warfare by the easy becoming necessary, the parcels post, reductions of forts believed impregwhich had been used to smuggle furs nable. It is proposed to adopt this lesout of Germany, was resorted to.

er and made up a packet of diamonds lasted wagon roads or railways parallelwhich were entrusted to a man who ing the coast line so that the heavy carried them on his person to Amster- guns could be rushed to any threatened dam. There he hid them in any inno- point not protected by the present harcent object suitable for mailing which bor defenses. he addressed to himself at New York, or to the confederate already in this ing made to determine how big a gun city. The package was then mailed at can be effectively transported and Amsterdam with aboslutely nothing to transferred from its carriage to a conshow that any such shipment of dia- crete foundation. Consideration is bemends had been made.

Such Antwerp diamonds as reached and even larger weapons.

New York did not upset the local market for several reasons. For one thing they were sold here at close to the mar ket price, the seller merely shading \$80 winter" is to be dreaded. Prompt action or \$100 below the ruling price so as to should be taken at the first warning of dispose easily of his stones.

GIGANTIC MOVABLE

Washington, Dec. 13.—Gigantic guns where.—Adv. mounted on motor trucks or railway cars probably will be added to the country's coast defense system as a result of experiments now being made by

manded by the permanent fortifications built or to be recommended. Part of the \$80,000,000 constitution of the section of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. built or to be recommended. Part of before the meeting.

the \$80,000,000 expenditure for coast Gwinn, Michigan, December 11, 1915.

CHESTER D. MASTERS. defenses included in the administra (12-13 to 1-11)

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NEGAUNEE GREENHOUSES Negaunee,

The European war has demonstrated Of course, there was more smuggling that high power guns can be used as son to American coast defense by link-Several Antwerp dealers got togeth- ing up permanent works with well-bal-

The experiments in progress are being given to 12-inch, 14-inch, 16-inch

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BASKETBALL TEAM

Negaunee Highs Will Take Part

and domestic selling, the latter largely school, was elected secretary. to almost two points. New York Central cent in four studies.

was the only noteworthy exception to The practice of high school boys playsuch teams are of low moral standard.

> high school. The schedule is announced as follows: Jan. 14-Negaunee at Escanaba; Ish-

granted western railroads an increase in Marquette at Escanaba.

Boys' and girls' teams have been se-

Senior Boys-Peter Dighera, Arthur Senior Girls-Lempi Hutonen, Elsie Tullberg, Hazel Mall, Rena Roberts, evening in the club rooms at Ishpera- on hand.

Bennett, Cecil Conners, Geraldine Eddy, a few days visiting her grandmother, Dorothy Anderson, Bessie Schwartzberg, Alfreda Lindstrom and Cleo Bre-Ray Flannery.





Scene from "Carmen" at Ishpeming Theatre this afternoon and evening.

Marquette Commercial Club Hold Yearly Meeting and Spread at Guild Hall, Which Was Attended by Over 100 of City's Leading Merchants and Manufacturers.

Activities of Year Reviewed-Secretary Announced That Club Is Negotiating With Five New Enterprises to Locate in This City - Several Speeches Made.

The co-operative work of the me-Marquette Commercial club, held last cability of creeting small houses of night at Guild hall, attended by over rental. 100 men, representing every line of with a number of vocal selections.

Following the banquet, the business meeting was called to order by President Joseph C. Gannon, and various re ports were submitted. In the report of Secretary John D. Maugum, which fea tured the business meeting, the speak er took occasion to praise the efforts of John M. Longyear, whose financial as sistance as well as personal efforts were largely responsible in locating the Na- S. E. Bryne Appointed Judge fer Cedar Box company here, and with also be an important factor, it was de clared, in assuring the success of seeral new projects now under way, M Mangum dwelt briefly on the recent pe tato congress held here, and mentioned that the same potatoes shown here wer exhibited at the national and state potato shows held this month at Gran Rapids. Cloverland potatoes, he stated, quette Commercial club on behalf of the city and the county. the Michigan Agricultural college, with that the Cloverland exhibits at the na- stenographer is required, Cloverland tubers.

Optimistic Outlook.

In resuming his report after the precerns to establish their plants here, and prises, the speaker predicted that with directly concerned with the case in proga resolution was passed to extend to be put in with a view to using the room Mr. Mangum a vote of thanks for his as a polling place on election days. fruitful efforts in his capacity of secretary of the Commercial club. Several members were called upon by

the educational advantages of Marquette, and A. T. Roberts praised the work of the Commercial club, and emphasized the necessity of funds in wder to further its efforts.

In the midst of the program of speeches of a serious nature, "Bun' Goodman, of Ishpeming, was called upon for a few remarks, and for a minute or two threatened to launch into a gravdiscussion of business matters. However he soon veered off into a number of comedy dialect stories, and before he was fairly started had the audience laughing kilariously at his inimitable impersonations.

Business Proceedings.

The new business proceedings of the Commercial club last night opened with the appointment of a committee to audit the books, and to submit a report at the next meeting. The committee consists of H. A. St. John, A. E. Bell an A. E. Archambeau.

The by-laws committee, of which A. E. Archambeau is chairman, recommended a number of amendments to the constitution, all of which were adopted. The most important change were in disposing of all standing committees, including the ways-and-means committee, and to authorize the presi-

important decision -

Jacob Rose

Suggestions-

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dent to appoint the different committees the circumstances may arise.

A motion was passed to extend vote of thanks to the South Shore and S. & I. railroads, and to W. V. Walker, H. R. Harris and H. A. St hn in particular, for their co-operaon in treating with prospective manu cturers for this city.

Principal Hughes of the High school on his experience with a junic branch of the Bay City Commercia ub, stating that this branch was at liated with the senior body, and aided various ways during conventions them carve out a future at home.

Upon the suggestion of F. J. Jennileisure a committee to investigate the part: conditions for housing any large numher of employes that might be brought chants and manufacturers of this city to the city by any of the new concerns in boosting Marquette was given a de- with which the Marquette Commercial cided impetus at the annual get-te- club is negotiating. The committee is gether meeting and banquet of the to give especial attention to the practi-

The election for five directors for a commercial activity in this city. The term of three years, to succeed thos: affair commenced with the banquet, whose terms expire this year, resulted which was served at 6:30 by the ladies in the re-election of the same five direc of the Methodist Episcopal church, dur- tors. They are E. S. Bice, E. L. Pearce, ing which the Kappa Four entertained M. W. Jopling, F. S. Case and J. R.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Last Evening-John Edmund Vaughan to Be Clerk.

quette since the memory of man runneth not, was last evening appointed by the ness do I feel that we show real procommission to fill the office of municipal gressive efficiency captured ten prizes in the national judge, beginning with the first of the show and thirty prizes in the state new year, at a salary of \$100 a month, show. At this point, W. F. Raven, ex- in lieu of all fees, which will be divided, tension specialist, presented the May- in accordance with the statutes, between Because of a desire to secure a city

a banner as the third prize in the na- clerk who would be able to serve also tional exhibit. Mr. Raven mentioned as court clerk, a position in which a tional show were surpassed only by Vaughan, son of Daniel Vaughan, the those of New York and Wisconsin, and wellknown South Shore conductor, was thanked the members of the Commer- appointed successor to Daniel S. Donocial club for their efforts in boosting van, who has held the office for many years past, the appointment to take effeet at the same time as that of the municipal judge. The commission also approved tenta-

plans for the provision of a court coom on the first floor of the city ball. \$21,000 in wages now negotiating with five large con practices and general purposes was set aside and it will be furnished in approthat in every case the prospects for priate manner. The mayor's desk and had last month 140 men and disbursed building as the result of improper plans. success are most encouraging. The conclusion the council chamber will be \$8,500 and that 90 per cent of its prodsummation of the Nufer box factory deal placed in it, to be the tribunal from uct is sold outside? was pointed out as a decidedly satis- which the judge will rule, and there will That the City of Marquette in its architecture, but who wish to draw plans factory achievement of the club during be raised platforms for the witnesses, various activities averaged 120 men and build the structure. The state the past year, in view of the poor fi- and the jury. In the northeast corner with a monthly pay roll of \$6.600. nancial condition of the country. With of the room will be a jury room, which this step forward, and with the head- will be partitioned off with glass. The way already made on the new enter- enclosure occupied by the judge, those in two or three years Marquette will be ress and the attorneys will be separated 50 men with \$4,500 pay roll. developed to almost double its present from the audience chamber of the room Upon the conclusion of his speech, by a railing. The furnishings will also

The resolution for the establishment of the court provides that regular sessions must be held every day except President Gannon to voice their opin Sundays and legal holidays, comm ions, in which Harlow Clark pointed out at 9 a. m., and that from and after the establishment of the court suits and prosecutions started by the city and by my of the police officers must be brought in it.

No Action on Rink.

The commission informally discussed the question of providing a municipal kating rink without taking action, Comnissioner Sink presented a grade map of Longyear field prepared by City Engineer Wright which indicated that to provide a rink there at this time would avolve a considerable expense, as there s a pronounced grade on the lot. It i possible that the commission may act in the matter later, after considerable snow has fallen, but it is the opinion of the nembers that no great expense should be

SOO CANAL PASSAGES. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Dec. 13.-(Special.)—Upbound vessels passing the anals the last twenty-four hours were: Waheondah, 7 last night; Dimmick, 1

CHRISTMAS TREES.

Christmas trees of all sizes can be had y calling Oliver H. Clish, Harvey, Tele-

MARQUETTE'S WEALTH DESCRIBED IN SPEECH

Address of E. L. Pearce Feature of Annual Meeting of Marquette Commercial Club.

In an address delivered by E. L. o thoroughly acquaint the young men last night, the resources and commercial meeting with the possibilities of their own city, activities of this city were presented in | Do these facts suggest to you possiand thus develop the city by helping a somewhat different and decidedly im- bilities for new activities, for additional A pressive manner, inasmuch as the speak | sales? munittee of five was appointed to er did not deal in mere generalities but ad to this latter list and land a new onfer with Mr. Hughes as regards the gave actual figures to drive home the resident or two? Can you bring a reeasibility of organizing such a body in force of his arguments. The address, ligious, social, athletic, fraternal, or powhich was entitled "My Part and Your, litical meeting to this city? Part in the Advancement of Our City, m, a motion was passed authorizing proved a feature of the occasion last President Gannon to appoint at his night. The speech is herewith quoted in

A city business cannot be conducted n a village. Neither can a business suited to a village succeed in a city. the community in which it is located. This is a day of progressive ideas in business. It is a day in which the lagger cannot succeed. It is a day in which modern methods are being adopted, sometimes at great initial, but

Marquette City may be compared to modern business organization manufacturing a varied product. There are on the pay roll 12,000 employes who by their daily tasks complete products for sale and distribution every one of which cars the trade mark City of Marquette The Marquette Commercial club be-

omes the selling agency of this corpor ation and the secretary of the club or nes its sales manager. We gather ere from time to time to discuss our products, our sales policies and our rospective customers. We listen to or salesmen reiterate the thousand and one advantages in our city. We are incere in our belief that we are selling for one of the best corporations in the country and that our line is not only as extensive, but for quality is unsur passed. But to this point only in comparison with a modern successful busi

Ask the average salesman working for the City of Marquette and that means you and I to name the industries in Marquette and he will probably mention the railroads and the furnace and one or two others depending on the catalogue pages he sees the most.

Impressive Figures.

who live in this city receiving \$60,000

lovees right in this city?

gum stated that the Commercial club is The large room heretofore used for band most every dollar in their sales comes for licenses. from outside our city. That the Lake Shore Engine Works

That the Schneider & Brown Lumber Co. averages 92 men with \$5,700 pay

That the Pickands company averages That Spears average 60 men with

\$3,500 pay roll? That the Mining Journal has 30 men with \$2,000 pay roll That the C. F. & L. average 31 mon

ith \$2,000 pay roll? That the U. P. Brewery average zl with \$2,000 pay roll? That the Telephone Co. has 45 men

ith \$2,200 pay roll? That the Steam Laundry averages 51 employes with \$2,000 a month and in this connection \$12,000 worth of out. Grand Rapids; D. Fred Charlton, Marside business is taken in by this aparently insignificant institution? That the Sambrooks usually employ in average of 20 men with a pay roll

That the E. J. Longvear plant usualy averages 15 men with a roll of about That the street railway averages 20

en with a roll of \$1,500? These are impressive figures and these are substantial industries of which we have long boasted and are justly proud. Do you realize the possibilities of the extension of these same industries by enuine boosting and cooperation. The Lake Shore Engine Works one year ago today had eighty men, today one undred and forty-and we can work 200 men and that is just one out of the long list just covered. Then too, there are many who believe that it needs the buzz of a saw, the whirl of machinery and the belching of smoke to indicate industry. I venture to say that one of the best industries we have is the Northern State Normal which has a payroll of \$61,000 with 34 employes, but best of all brings an verage of 600

ar term every one of which leaves o

er \$300 a year in our city. Has it ever occurred to you that there eside in this city 60 traveling salesmen whom I venture to say have an average income of \$2,000 a year which equal to that disbursed by the Lake Shore & the C. F. & L. It is a sad but true fact and I venture the 60 traveling men will substantiate this, that 🕸 their home town is the worst for their

Did you ever figure out what help the conventions are to our city Just last lean-up campaigns, etc. The essential Pearce at the annual meeting and ban- week there were over 300 men here from bject of the junior body, he said, was quet of the Marquette Commercial club outside Marquette to attend a Shrine

Do you know that there are companies in Mr. W. S. Hill's whose only single connection with Marquette is that they pay taxes on an as ssed valuation of \$64,000 and that in J. M. Longyear's office there are three ompanies who have not \$1.00 worth of property here paying taxes on an as ssed valuation of \$113,000?

We cannot all go out after Jones Furnaces, Marble quarries, and Nufer Cedar Co.'s and the like but we can boost our railroads, tell about the big mining machinery turned out at the Lake Shore Engine Works, get enthuiastic about the Halby Shoveling Machine which bids fair to make an irdustry in itself, talk Lake Superior harcoal, Iron and the many wonderful by-products of the furnace, boost the Schneiders and if possible find a chance to make a sale which Theodores missed Talk about Pickands wonderful coal bandling facilities, and let people know that all the coal for the mines and railroad in our vicinity comes over their dock. Talk about the great trap rock which has been found good enough for the City of Detroit and other big cities.

EXAMINE ARCHITECTS AT STATE BOARD, MEET

D. Fred Charlton on Commission to Hold Session at Grand Rapids Next Week.

D. Fred Charlton, who was appointed by Governor Ferris as one of the special commission of five men to regulate the profession of architecture in this Does he know that the D., S. S. & A. state, will leave here Monday for Grand ailway has about 800 or 900 employes Rapids, to attend the first important meeting of the Michigan State Board for Registration of Architects, which is That the L. S. & L railway has a pay to be held there on Dec. 20. Several oll of \$30,000 per month with 500 cm- meetings have been held already, at which plans for the work were for-That the Pioneer furnace had last mulated, but at the meeting next week nouth 310 men on the roll and disbursed the first definite steps will be taken to--but best of all al- ward granting or rejecting application

The board was created as a means of protecting the public against inferior There are many builders througher the state who have a mild knowledge of maintains that under ordinary circun stances the contractor or builder could

not also draw the plans. Many other subjects come under the jurisdiction of the board which will tend to make for safer building in the state Certain conditions and rules must be observed by applicants in securing I censes. It is not anticipated the members of the board will be real popular for the first year or two that the con ditions of the license granting are be ing worked out. Examinations will take place regularly in Ann Arbor.

Following are the members: George D. Mason, president, Detroit: A. E. Munger, vice president, Bay City: Eugene Osgood, secretary-treasurer quette: Emil Lorch, Ann Arbor.

"MADAME BUTTERFLYY." Miss Viola Vivian Will Appear Here in

Holiday Entertainment.

One of the interesting events of the holiday season will be an entertainment in which Miss Viola Vivian, talented Calumet young lady, will I assisted by Mrs. Joy Kohlhaas, soprand soloist, and Mrs. Alice Nelson King pianist, in a presentation of "Madame Butterfly." The entertainment will be given under the direction and auspice of the Ladies' Aid society of the Meth odist church.

Miss Vivian is a talented reader wh has had extensive Chautauqua experi ence and who lately has been a residen of London, where she has been busy among other things, with entertainment of wounded Tommies and in other way seeking to make their lot pleasanter Her performances have won the ap proval of exacting critics and the presnments on them are of a most flatter

The version of "Madame Butterfly Miss Vivian presents is one she prepared herself and presented to John Luther Long, the author of the appealing story for approval, which was cheerfully given In it Miss Vivian impersonates with remarkable fidelity, it is said, eight characters, presenting a convincing and touching version of the story. Mrs. Kohlhaas, a talented singer, interpolate much of the music of Puccini's opera, with results commented on as being nost happy

Miss Vivian's engagement here will be awaited with much interest. She has many friends in the city and is wellknown by other Marquette residents by reputation as a painstaking and worthy

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LIGHT DEPARTMENT CONTINUES TO GAIN

Net Surplus to Nov. 30 Exceeds, Report Shows, Last Year's by \$5,283.46.

With an increase in its income and with its operating expenses reduced, the and power until February, but work on anticipated epartment of light and power shows a the plant will probably start early in net surplus of \$23,774.40, from Jan. 1 to the spring. Nov. 30 of this year. This amount, as cording to the figures issued by City tremendous pressure to generate the pow-Accountant Anderson, is an increase of cr consumed at this time of the year. 85.283.46 over the corresponding period Between now and Christmas, when last year. The amount of current stores are particularly well-lighted beharged to consumers has increased by cause of the holiday shopping, the con-

over \$4,000 over the same period, and this additional current is now taxing the capacity of the plant to the utmost. Hydraulic Engineer Moon, of Apple-Wis., who has recently been enged in making surveys here prepartion between two Wisconsin corporathis work. It is anticipated, therefore,

In the meantime the plant is under

sumption of current is heavier than at any other time of the year. Every aft groon, between 4:30 and 6:30 o'clock. 1,400 kilowatts must be generated, which s a severe strain on the plant, the normal capacity of which is 1,200 kilowatts. tory to building a larger penstock, in However, the quantity consumed after rder to obtain more power, has since New Year's until October of next year become involved in an important litiga- will not exceed 1,000 kilowatts for the same hours. This quantity can be gentions, and has been unable to devote erated easily, and although considerable more than one or two days a week to extra effort is required at this time to supply the additional power required that the plans and specifications will not over the holiday season Superintendent be returned to the department of light Retallic says that no serious difficulty is

Figures Show Increase.

In addition to a 20 per cent increase n the net surplus of the light and powr department this year to Nov. 30 over balance is more than double. For the period Jan. I to Nov. 30 the cash balance \$18,396,30, whereas for the corresponding period of last year it was \$8,840.12, an increase this year of \$9,556.18. The omparative figures for both years from lan, 1 to Nov. 30 are as follows:

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