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# AUSTRIAN PLANE BOMBS GREEK TOWN SAYS REPORT

# SOARS 3 MILES FROM SALONIKI

Second Unconfirmed Report Tells of Zeppelin Seen Flying Over Hellenic Territory-German Invasion Is Feared by Constantine-Public Is Ruffled.

Hartmanns-Weilerkopf, Summit of Which Teutons Claim to Have Recaptured, Only Zone of Activity-Russians, in East, Pre-

Paris, Dec. 23, 7:40 p. m. -An Austrian aeroplane flew yesterday to within a little more than three miles of Saloniki and dropped bombs in a village near the vicinity, according to reports from Saloniki, forwarded by the Havas correspondent at Athens. Another unconfirmed report from the same source was to the effect that a Zeppelin had been seen flying over northern Greek ter-

London, Dec. 23, 10:15 p. m.-Hartmanns-Weilerkopf, the summit of which the Germans claim to have retaken together with over 1,500 prisoners, is the only point of first-class activity on the western front, while on the eastern fighting lines there has been little evidence of any disturbance in the Christmas Iull in the past twenty-four hours.

There have been some clashes in Galicia, with minor successes on both sides, and the Russian forces in Persia are mas recess were made by Lord Robert fighting twenty-five miles from Teheran. Cecil, under-secretary for foreign afdespite the fact that there has been no lord of the admiralty.

#### severe fighting for several days. GERMANS TO INVADE GREECE?

The Greek public's uneasiness over the possibility of an early extension of Germanic operations to Greek territory increases hourly and the Greek domestic that parliament, as soon as it meets, principles on which the British blockade situation is so ruffled that it is stated will declare martial law in order to muzzle the opposition press, which has been mercilessly attacking the government. Germany is reported to have informed to evacuate Greek territory as soon as the task is finished.

Greek correspondents of the Paris newspapers declare that the Teutonic movements in the Balkans and reports also are published in Paris that the Austrians actually are marching on Saloniki.

### THINK TEUTONS WILL WAIT.

pondent of Reuter's Telegram company out foundation." says that military men there believe the Austro-Germans and Bulgarians will offensive movement by the entente pow-

of German preparations for an attack speakers who had complained of the Stockholm today, the dispatch says. on the Suez canal, which is now timed for shortage of ships for mercantile purthe end of January, but the British press poses, said that the whole possibility continues to declare that the defensive of carrying on the war rested on the that territory folly.

#### being the first reference of the kind. "EAST FRONT DECIDES WAR."

From Russia come reports that the Germans and the Russians alike are making energetic preparations for new operations early in the new year. The Russian military organ, the Russky In-

valide, says: front will not be confined to a war of heavy cannon, one field cannon and position. Important events are likely great quantities of ammunition, a supvery soon. The Russians and Germans ply of rifles and machine guns, a large call him "a most congenial gentleman," yen in Japanese gold. The insurance visory board to name his successor. know that the great war will be decided number of mules, cars of victuals and but regret that he has not consulted on the vessel amounts to 5,600,000 yen. on the Russian front, for no successes telephone tools. elsewhere can have a preponderating effeet until a result has been obtained they alleged was ystematical, but do little toward promoting peace negotia-

#### EMPEROR WILLIAM SAID SERIOUSLY ILI

London, Dec. 24, 3 a. m.—According to rumors in Berlin, Emperor

William's illness is very serious, says the Morning Post's Rotterdam correspondent, but these grumors have been officially denied. "It was only when the rumor in-

sisted that an operation for cancer was necessary in order to save the emperor's life," the correspondent adds, "that the physicians issued a bulletin declaring that his illness was due to inflammation of the cel-

#### GERMAN HUMANITY BODY HITS PRUSSIAN CRUELTY: WOULD DEPOSE KAISER

London, Dec. 24, 3:02 a. m .- The Ger ian Humanity league, says the Ex hange Telegraph's correspondent at Rotterdam, has issued a manifesto conaining a violent indictment of "the paring for New Year Campaign Prussian conspirators' bitterly attack ng the imperial German chancellor, as using Germany of barbarous cruelty and insatiable lust" and concluding wit the demand that Emperor William "b. leposed from his dishonored throne."

"Our homes are being desolated," the orrespondent reports the manifesto as saying, "in a campaign waged not in awful defense of German territory, but to satisfy the insatiable savagery and greed of Prussian conspirators. We i olocausts to register a vow no longer to remain silent spectators of the stuour sons and brothers and left upon the truthful pages of history an indelible

## **COMMONS TOLD** BALKAN UNITY IS BRITISH AIM

London, Dec. 23, 9:31 p. m.—The most important speeches at the closing session of the house of commons before the house adjourned tonight for the Christ-But the Balkan theater maintains a fairs, Walter Ruseiman, president of the collected at New York by the Red Cross

Lord Robert Cecil's speech was in the nature of a general defense of the foreign office. He denied rumors of dissension in the cabinet, of dissensions among the allies and of pro-German influence in the foreign office. He and ain refuses to change her attitude. nounced that the foreign office shortly would issue a White Paper stating the tention of the foreign office to an agreeof Germany is based. He said:

"I assure the house that everything that legitimately could be done to pre-A Reuter dispatch from Athens says that vent goods going into Germany has been done. One of the members of the house Greece that she hopes to reach Saloniki of commons has said that the only way cles named on this list at least will be by Jan. 15, promising at the same time effectively to blockade Germany is to go obtained. to war with the neutral countries sustaining Germany. I will say most frankly that this is not the policy o the government. The great difficulty in allies have decided that Austria shall a blockade is to discriminate between have the initiative in all the offensive goods with an enemy destination, and those for consumption in neutral coun

#### DENIES GREEK AID REJECTED.

"As to our Balkan policy the aim The British correspondents at Saloniki throughout has been to produce in those scoff at the reports of an early Germanic unhappy countries unity instead of disoffensive, however, declaring their con- cord. The suggestion that the foreign viction that the lull is likely to persist office rejected an alliance with, or the some time longer. The Saloniki corres- assistance of, Greece is absolutely with-

establish a screen parallel to the Greek for commercial conditions after the war, reason for Mr. Ford's sudden departure border, taking up strong positions in the beginning with the declaration: " So far was said to be that his doctor had or-Macedonian defiles, there to await an as commerce is concerned Germany is a dered him to rest his tired and overbeaten nation and it is for us to see that worked nerves. it does not recover."

preparations would make any attack on British navy and its mercantile fleet. day refers to the "northern front," this nage, but the first business of the ad-

#### TURKS CLAIM BRITISH ABANDONED MUCH BOOTY

Constantinople, via London, Dec. 23, 11:09 p. m.-The following official communication was issued today by the press doubt that a representative Nor-Turkish war office.

"The winter campaign on the Russian Booty taken up to the present time press and the public are amanimous in

which really was head over heels."

# BRITISH TO BAR **MEDICAL GOODS**

Suspension of Permits for Transportation of Hospital Supplies to Germany, Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey Brings Protest from Washington.

Formerly Only Rubber Materials Were Affected by Orders-in-Council, But Now Everything Is Included-U. S. Points to Agreement Between the Belligerents.

Washington, Dec. 23.—Great Britain has suspended the issuance of permits any description from the United States to Germany, Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey. This became known tonight and at the same time it was again appeal to every wage earner not | learned that the state department, at | vet stirred to the heart by these awful the instance of the American Red Cross, had made representations to the Lonpendous crimes which have robbed us of don foreign office seeking withdrawal or modification of the new order.

> Until recently the British governnospital supplies, except rubber goods, league players." such as gloves worn by surgeons, and nurses, blankets, tubing, etc. Efforts to secure admission of the rubber artieles were unsuccessful, the British authorities explaining that to permit them to go into enemy territory would release a corresponding amount of rubber for the manufacture of automobile

#### ALL SUPPLIES AFFECTED NOW.

in New York tomorrow, so the entire York today on the steamship Rotterprogram of the Society for Relief Work dam. in Europe will be affected if Great Brit-

The United States has called the atter the beginning of the war, upon a comprehensive list of medical stores, which were to be allowed to pass freely into all countries. Officials here think permission for the movement of arti-

## FORD TO RETURN **DISPATCH SAYS**; IN ILL HEALTH?

Copenhagen, via London, Dec. 23, 10:37 p. m .- A dispatch to the National Tiwhere he expected tonight to go aboard do what they can to assist in its disthe Norwegian-American line steamer Mr. Runciman spoke of the steps the Bergenus in order to return to the United Board of Trade was taking to prepare States. The dispatch reports that the

The remainder of the expedition, ig Geneva dispatches speak convincingly Mr. Balfour, replying to various norant of Mr. Ford's departure, left for

Christiania, via London, Dec. 23, 4:30 . m .- Henry Ford, who has been sick during his stay here and unable to at-He was willing to confess that there tend the meetings of the peace mission, The Turkish official communication to- probably had been some waste of ton- left this morning on the regular train for Stockholm. The other members of change Telegraph company dispatches miralty was, not to save tonnage, but the party left later on a special train, from Vienna report that Austrian offiwith the exception of Governor L. B. cial circles are gratified at the compara-

> to Copenhagen. peace to join the party has met with no response. The Christiania papers ex- SUNKEN JAP STEAMER wegian would accept the invitation. The "The English left behind their sick eral opinion here is that the mission will the vessel are discussing the feasibility

#### NO PLAYER-LIMIT IN 1917 FOR CUBS AND BROWNS

Chicago Nationals and St. Louis Americans Exempt from Rule for Next Season.

Cincinnati, Dec. 23.—The Chicago Naonals and the St. Louis Americans are mpt until the year 1917 from that vision under which organized base all, is now working, limiting the numer of players of each team on the 20th f May of each year.

This is part of the baseball peace agreement that was signed here last ight, according to August Herrmann, hairman of the national commission Mr. Herrmann made this announcement onight when told that Harry Sinclais one of the Federal peace conferees had stated that there would be no player imit in basball next year.

In the National league the number of layers limited to a team is twenty-one chile in the American league the limit is fixed at twenty-five.

#### Sinclair Sells Moseley.

St. Louis, Dec. 23,-"I have the diposition of the Kansas City, Buffalo and Newark Federal league players and hold the contracts of Benny Kauff, Lec Magee and George Anderson, all of the Brooklyn Federals." This statement by for shipment of hospital supplies of Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate of Tulsa. Okla., and retiring baseball promoter, was the principal local development in

the baseball situation today. "You can say," he added, "that the owner of the Cincinnati Nationals y sterday offered me \$5,000 for Ditcher Moseley of Newark and that the owner of another National league club offered me \$15,000 for Magee. Moseley will ge to Cincipnati as soon as I get the \$5,000. Magee, however, is worth much more than \$15,000 in my estimation and he will not go for that figure. These two ment and its allies exempted from the offers are in answer to the published reports that the National league owners blockade orders-in-council practically all have agreed not to take any Federal

## 4,000,000 POLES ARE DESTITUTE; HELP IS ASKED

place of first importance in the war news Board of Trade, and A. J. Balfour, first for shipment to the Centrol powers are each applicant a small loaf of bread and States Marshal Bollschweiller, by whom, executive committee of the Red Cross cy & Relief committee, who reached New York.

> Mr. Hamilton has been in Europe sevtable building standing.

was below zero and I saw every day long bail. lines of old men, women and children. many of them without adequate clothing. that 75,000 people are destitute and un- found. less relief reaches them soon the ma jority will not be alive when spring

"Money is not needed for there is food nor clothing to be purchased. am going to urge my committee to bring every possible pressure to bear to inducthe British to relax their blockade suf ficiently to allow at least 25,000 tons of dende from Christiania says that Henry supplies to go into Poland each month Ford left Christiania secretly for Bergen. I have assurances that the Germans will tribution."

## CHIEF OF FRENCH STAFF

London, Dec. 23, 11:15 p. m.-A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram company rom Saloniki says:

"General Edouard De Castelnau, chieof staff of the French armies, arrived unannounced in Saloniki and conferred at length today with General Sarrad, the French commander.'

## AUSTRIA IS GRATIFIED

London, Dec. 23, 9 p. m.—According to the Zurich correspondent of the Ex-Hanna, of North Dakota, who proceeded tive moderation of the American note on the Ancona, No reply it is stated. is likely to be made before the new year.

future sailings of their vessels in favor tary that the board "express its opinof abandoning the Suez canal route for of a route around Cape Good Hope.

# **ADMITS BUYING GOODS FOR FAY**

of Marquette Capitalist, Indicted for Conspiracy to Blow

Material Is One of Principle Ingredients in Many Explosives, But It Is Claimed Defendant Had No Knowledge of the Use for Which It Was Intended.

New York, Dec. 23.—Max Breitung, under indictment with Robert Fay, Dr. Herbert Kienzle, Walter Scholz and Paul Dacche on charges of conspiring to blow up munitions ships leaving this country, today admitted through his attorney, John B. Stanchfield, that he bought 350 pounds of chlorate for Fay. The admission was made when Mr. Stanchfield moved for a separate trial for Breitung.

Breitung purchased the potash one f the chief components in certain forms of explosives, at Fay's request Mr. Stanchfield said, and in so doing acted in good faith and was entirely in nocent of any plan to destroy ships Decision on the motion was put over until Jan. 3, when decisions on similar motions by two of the other defendants will be rendered.

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 23.- The writ of habeas corpus obtained by Paul Daeche under indictment in the southern district of New York in connection with alleged plots to blow up vessels loaded

Fay, Walter Scholz, Engelberg Bronkeral months looking into relief work for Kienzle. Dacche obtained the writ tained. his organization. He added that he had from a United States commissioner on traveled from Alexandretta to Warsaw the ground that he was not charged at work with his stenographer. He read ment between the belligerents, soon af- and in the entire country evacuated by with an offense against the United Mr. Lausing's letter and its enclosures the Russians there was hardly an inhabi- States and that the indictment was de- and dictated replies to various letters territory in northern Mexico controlled feetive because it did not allege the ves- forwarded here from the White House, "I was in Warsaw two weeks ago," sels attacked were flying the American said Mr. Hamilton: "The temperature flag. He then was released in \$25,000 onel E. M. House come here for a con

Judge Haight ruled that the commis standing for hours in the cold awaiting nical objections and that the legal suf- ambassadors at the capitals of belliger their turns at the food distributing cen- ficiency of an indictment is to be deter- ent powers. The president and Colonel ters. In Warsaw alone it is estimated mined only by the court in which it is House, however, are in constant com-

## **BOARD OFFERS** REPORT URGING A BIGGER NAVY

Washington, Dec. 23.—The full text CONFERS WITH SARRAIL strongest afloat probably will be made declined today. public by Secretary Daniels before congressional committee hearings begin on the administration's navy plans.

Mr. Daniels said tonight he was giving the matter serious thought as a rethis report was mentioned in the letter ly organized civilian advisory board.

#### CALLS POLICY INADEQUATE.

Mr. Wood said he resigned to be free to advocate substituting the general The invitation to Norwegian friends of The situation is regarded as less acute. board's policy for what he described as HAD FORTUNE IN GOLD ommended to congress by the administration. Secretary Daniels will accept Tokio, Dec. 23.—The Japanese steam the resignation and ask the American +++++++++++++++++ Society of Aeronautical Engineers which | \* rine, is said to have carried 25,000,000 selected him for membership on the ad-The general board report referred to + lowing is the weather bureau's experts on International law. The gen- The Nippon Yusen Kaisha, owners of by Mr. Wood was made last July in + forecast for Upper Michigan: response to an oral order of the secre- + Local snows Friday; Saturday,

#### WANT NAVY EQUAL TO BEST.

In a subsequent report already made ublic, prepared in reply to a reques hat it formulate a continuing five-year building program, during which time \$500,000,000 was to be expended for new ships, the board summarized the policy previously presented as follows

"The navy of the United States Through His Attorney, Nephew should ultimately be equal to the most Stripped of a Large Part of His powerful maintained by any other nation of the world. It should be grad ually increased to this point by such Up Munitions Ships, Concedes a rate of development year by year as That He Purchased Chlorate, may be permitted by the facilities of the country, but the limit above defined

hould be attained not later than 1925. The publicatin of this report is the matter Secretary Daniels now is considering. He said today he had deter nined to present it to the committees of congress when the hearings began.

#### HOLIDAY TRAINS CRASH; FEAR MANY ARE DEAD

Scranton, Pa., Dec 23 .- The third section of train No. 9, on the Lackawanna railroad, traveling in three sections, and due here at 1:15 a. m., ran into the second section late tonight at Slateford, near the end of the new cut-off. Special trains carrying physicians were sent to the scene from this city and Strouds-

It is reported that several persons were killed and some injured. No confirmation of this, however, could be obtained at the Lackawanna of-

## LANSING TELLS WILSON OF TALK WITH ZWEIDINEK

New York, Dec. 23.-More than four with war munitions, was dismissed to Wilson today received a communication hua and Juarez. Now the prohibtion has been extended million of the population of the population of the population of the population of the Hearst ranch to all supplies and large consignments destitute and entirely dependent upon United States district court. Dacche eign affairs. It is understood that the near Madera, where General Medinavieta soup kitchens, where there is issued to was remanded to the custody of United letter told of recent conversations the is quartered, arrived here today and resecretary of state has had with Baron ported four others, two Americans, one being held in storage. This situation a pint of soup daily, according to Wil- it is expected, the prisoner will be Zweidinek, the charge d'affaires of the Englishman, and a German subject, were will be considered at the meeting of the liam H. Hamilton, of the American Mer- turned over to the federal court in New Austrian embassy at Washington, re- prisoners by orders of General Villa. garding the demands of the United Valuables on the ranch have been stolen Indicted with Dacche were Robert States growing out of the sinking of the and the town of Madera sacked, they Ancona. No intimation as to the details said. horst, Max Breitung and Dr. Herbert of Mr. Iansing's advices could be ob-

The president spent some time today

There is no present plan to have Col ference before leaving for Europe as a special diplomatic representative to dis-

munication by letter and telegraph. The president has directed that con edged through the state department, and although so far Marion Letcher, consulhe is supervising personally the answers at Chihuahua, still is at El Paso, awaitof similar messages from American dip. ing instructions. omats abroad, officials in this country

and personal friends. the president and Mrs. Wilson have been of the desire not to appoint new men to urgently invited to participate. Invita. an unrecognized government. The most of the report of the navy general board tions to attend a Sanday school celebra. important vacancy is the post of consul urging that the United States navy be tion at the Presbyterian church and to general at Mexico City, placed by 1925 on an equality with the take tea with one of the cottagers were

#### NAVIGATION AT DULUTH OPEN LATEST IN HISTORY

Duluth, Minn., Dec. 23.—The steamer criffin of the Helm fleet reached port | time to re-purchase any domestic bonds sult of statements made by various here tonight with a cargo of coal, the which have passed into the hands of formembers of congress that they would last arrival of the season here. Considseek its publication, and also because erable anxiety was felt for the safety of the steamer on account of her being this war will end, but it is quite ceroverdue. Never before in the history AT MILDER U. S. NOTE of resignation received today from of the Duluth Superior harbor has a eign holders of Japanese securities will Henry A. Wise Wood, of New York, boat from a lower lake port arrived so be compelled to dispose of them. For severing his connection with the recent- late in the season, according to the re- this reason Japanese bonds will decline collections of marine men here.

#### JAPAN URGED TO BE A CREDITOR COUNTRY

Tokio, Nov. 30.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.1-"Be a creditor ountry," is the slogan of Baron Kenjiro the wholly inadequate five-year \$500,- Den, a prominent member of the house 000,000 new construction program rec- of peers, with reference to the future prospects of Japanese finance. The

#### TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Dec. 23.—The fol-

# to a policy which should govern the development of the navy and a building program." IN NORTH AGAIN

Army Through Surrender to Carranza Forces, Bandit Leader as Reported Joining With Rodriguez for Invasion of Sinaloa.

American Consular Officers, Withdrawn from Territory Formerly Controlled by Rebel Chief, Soon Will Resume Their Stations, Washington Deeming It Safe.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 23.—General Fransco Villa, stripped of a large part of his army, through surrender to the de facto government, is preparing to invade northern Sinaloa, together with the forces of General Jose Rodriguez, command of 2,000 troops, according to advices here late today. General Villa, it was reported, is preparing to move southwest from the Bustillos ranch, in western Chihuahua, where he is reported to have been during the last few days, and pick up the command of a small number of troops now under General

Medinavieta, near Madera. General Rodriguez is said to be already moving from Casas Grandes toward Sinaloa. Ample transportation failities are known to be available.

The information regarding the recent roop movements, which indicate a coninuance of revolution by Villa and his remaining generals, was revelved here in ressages from Villa handled by a lineman repairing wires which have been Hot Springs, Va., Dec. 23.—President down for several days between Chihua-

#### CONSULS BACK TO PORTS.

Washington, Dec. 23.-Unless unexpected developments interfere all American consular officers withdrawn from Ly Villa upon the recognition of the Carranza government soon will resume their stations. Surrender of Villa's army in Chihuahua and the successful operations of Carranza forces in other secsioner should not have considered tech- cuss important questions with American tions have about satisfied state department officials that the consulates can be

reopened with safety. Vice Consul Coen reported to the department today that he had arrived at Durango and reopened the consulate. gratulations on his wedding sent by Most of the other officers will return to rulers of foreign countries be acknown, their posts as quickly as practicable,

Soon after the holidays it was said at the department today measures will The principal celebration of Christmas be taken to fill the nine consular vacanere will be held tomorrow night and cies in Mexico, heretofore unfilled because

> saron, in an interview, expresses wonder why Japan's financial authorities do not believe in the advisability of the 'edemption of foreign delts at this opportunity. He says that the present is not only the best chance for Japan to liquidate her foreign debt, but also the

He declared: "It is not certain when tain that if it lasts much longer, forin market value. When this happens, Japan should not besitate to purchase them. Japan's ambition in the future must be, as far as finance is concerned to get rid of the heavy foreign debts and then become a creditor country. To attain such ambition, it is first of all necessary that the heavy debts be paid off. The next important step is to become a big industrial country. There are pessimists who say that the present pusiness prosperity is solely due to the ircumstances created by the war, and as soon as peace is restored and European indutry resumes normal conditions Japan will again be beaten in competition.

But the baron is of opinion that such pessimistic views are based on timidity. + He thinks that the powers now at war + will take a considerable time to recuperate and the increasing war leans will add considerably to the burden of the ion at the earliest practicable date as +++++++++++++++ population.

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#### A REVIVING INDUSTRY. The amouncement that a Marquette

assembled in Milwaukee to plan ways era of civil wars is over? and means of helping the industry over | First, the land question must be assessment to be used in broadening the manner of foreign complications. market, particularly by the encourage- Next, there must be better and mo ment of local consumption of native prosperity. Demand and prices have alike changed. to be entering on a period of unexam- everything at once. pled demand, at good prices.

#### FOR STRONGER LAWS.

eral of the United States devotes con- rate citizen and a public official who siderable space to suggestions for the has given it service of great value. Unenactment of laws to meet conditions der Mr. Devine's direction was done all which have developed in this country as work on streets, sewers and other public a result of the war in Europe and the facilities and improvements, and he had recent disturbances in Mexico. He sug- as well charge of the water department. gests the amendment and strengthening The board of public works disposed of of the neutrality laws by making it a policies and left the details to Mr. Decrime against the United States to place vine. Thus for all practical purposes sailing from our ports and for any person interned here on a belligerent vessol interned here on a belligere sel to escape. The attorney general excellent judgment and allround capacwould also have a law authorizing the ity. He was a street builder without actually relative terms. What success seizure and retention of arms and am- a peer in this part of the country, and other nations have had in governing immunition exported or which it is be- all other work that came under his su- perfectly civilized tribes has been lieved is intended to be exported, in vio- pervision was well and honestly done. lation of the president's proclamation of Within a decade Ishpeming has been an embargo. In his opinion the present made one of the best-appearing cities inite to cover such cases.

instead of being maintained in idleness, should be greatly mourned. He thinks the convicts could do valuable service by helping in the manufacture of mand its attention at this session.

#### A WEAK COMPLAINT.

A correspondent of a New York daily writes dolefully of the "tragedy" of his old gracefully and philosophically, but that they have taken definite form, they is so far from succeeding that with the are with the allies. appearance of a touch of rheumatism even his rain-coat and "rubbers" have become "mocking witnesses" of his physical decline. He now finds youthful pursuits too strenuous, realizes that physically he is not the man he once was, and the discovery is insupportable. So he tragically discusses the shadow of the sere and yellow leaf ...

What does this aging and discontented gentleman want? Would be be a champion football or baseball player? Would he like to trip it to rag-time with the youngsters until 2 o'clock in the morning? Surely there are other and even saner pleasures within his reach. Every period of life has its appropriate diversions and all of them are well worth while. Even the very old may enjoy a chat with a friend, a quiet do well to read Mark Twain's story, about the assumption by the government "Captain Stormfield's Visit to Heaven," that it must go on. wherein a couple of old men were perthink and smoke."

#### THE TRIPLE TASK OF MEXICO.

Only Zapata remains in armed resist sawmill will put on a night shift the ance to the Carranza regime in Mexico, coming week directs attention to the and there is no likelihood that the phenomenal recovery of the lumber mar- southern brigand can hold out long. But ket. It is only a few weeks ago that how many Americans have stopped to the hardwood and hemlock men of the think of the things that must be done upper peninsula and northern Wisconsin before Mexico can hope that her long

one of the worst periods in its history. tled, the evil work of the Diaz regime re-It was agreed to assess members of the versed, and the peons turned into peasassociation at a specified rate for each ant proprietors. This task of itself is 1,000 feet of output, the proceeds of the gigantic, especially as it will lead to all

general education. No country in which woods. At that time wages in the in- three-quarters of the adult population dustry were the poorest they had been is unable to read and write can hope to in years, and much mill property was maintain a peaceful republican form of idle. It was predicted that the winter government. Finally, Mexico must deseason would be the quietest of recent velop that intangible but invaluable years in the woods. But in the inter- thing which Grote called "constitutional vening weeks the industry has under- morality." an intelligent reverence for hibition, however, are sporadic and soon gone a marked revival and one that law and determination to abide by the promises to carry it to new heights of established rules until these are lawfully moved, things go on much the same as

hardened. The lumbering operations No other country on earth has so treare being extended, and whereas a few mendous a group of internal problems to weeks ago the producers of finished hun- solve. The people of Germany and ber were knitting their brows over the Russia need to overthrow their autoproblem of keeping the stuff moving, cratic governments; but in Germany ednow they are inclined to predict that in ucation is universal and in Russia peasa few months the problem of meeting ant proprietorship is well started. Engthe demand will be one that will be dif- land has a pressing land question, but ficult to solve. In short, an entirely also she has widespread education and after year, until somebody makes a joke new face has been put on the industry the oldest constitutional morality in in all its ramifications and it appears Europe. Poor Mexico has to develop

In the death of P. H. Devine, for many years superintendent of the board of In his annual report the attorney gen- public works, Ishpeming loses a first-

federal statutes are not sufficiently def- in the Lake Superior region. Much of the work that has brought this about jungle-dwellers have no adequate respect The attorney general also suggests was done under Mr. Devine's direction. that federal prisoners be put at work | There are many reasons why his death

Mr. Breitung has been at the trouble various articles used by governmental of addressing the Escanaba Mirror to departments, the convicts to receive wag- challenge a suggestion in that paper re es which could be sent to their families. cently that he was pro-German in his Another feature is a renewal of the rec- sympathies. He is first and last Amerommendation that the interstate com- ican in sympathies and in projects, he merce laws be changed so as to prohibit, asserts, and indeed the Mirror nor any a railroad from transporting in inter- other newspaper or individual can point state commerce articles which it manu- to any word or expression by him to factures or which are manufactured or prove the contrary. While there has produced by any corporation controlled been an assumption that Mr. Breitung's by, or affiliated with, the railroad. The purchase of the Dacia was the outcome avowed purpose is completely to divorce of some agreement with German intertransportation and production, and the ests to ascertain the status of certain subject may be taken up by congress, shipping questions, there is sufficient exproviding that body is not too busy with planation of the deal in the tremendous other important business that will de- value of all ocean tonnage and the great remunerativeness of the ocean freights The more obvious explanation is as rea sonable as the ulterior one. It's a far cry to assume from the transaction that Mr. Breitung's sympathies go out to the advancing years. He had hoped to grow Germans. More probably, in the degree the teaching of the latest food faddist,

> Mr. Osborn has cleared up by a state past few weeks. Firstly, he says that unless William Alden Smith changes his mind about being a candidate for the nomination for president he will not en- issue. ter the presidential race. Secondly, he says he is not a candidate for the nomination for governor this year. As there appears to be no likelihood that Senator Smith will modify his announced political program, it appears that Mr. Osborn has chosen for himself a passive part in Michigan politics, though it is "Fletcherizes" these days? Who lunches

Premier Asquith sought 1,000,000 more game, a good book, a good dinner, a troops, and he got them before the sitsummer rain, a blue sky, a gorgeous ting of parliament at which the author- follow Franklin's advice in regard to sunset, and have they not their cher- ization was asked had adjourned. In over-eating; let fads go their wayished recollections, their ripe and philo- Britain there is much difference of opin- these constitute a good working plan. sophical reflections, their hope of a life ion about the success with which the to come? This correspondent, who does war has been prosecuted by the present not even suffer from ill-health, would government, but there is none at all

mitted to return to young manhood but The interest in the proposed night before which that of Great Britain and such as beaver, fox, muskrat, raccoon, foreign corporation, set forth that the felt ashamed of being so giddy and school shown at the meeting Wednesday its allies will fade away, according to skunk, mink, white weasel. For high-state board of review did not keep a foolish and asked for old age again, evening was sufficient, it appears, to a statement published in a recent issue est prices and prompt returns ship your suitable record of its proceedings realizing that, after all, what they most warrant the board in arranging the pro-Most nations involved in the European cared for was "just to sit around and posed special work. Thirty-four appli- war have been satisfied with forbidding cations for membership were signed, and the publication of unwelcome matter,

should be accommodated.

the Federal league insisted that nothing was further from the thoughts of the Fed magnates than peace in baseball.

Mr. Ford, it is announced, will remain n Europe until peace is declared. He to the little district and communal pamust have traveled with two trunks.

#### STATE PRESS

Nobody can ask more leading ques ions than a small boy who has just begun to suspect the existence of Santa Claus.—Detroit Free Press.

Nothing could be more tactful than Vice President Marshall's gift of Navojo blanket to Mrs. Galt, though the descendants of Pocahontas are no longer officially classed as blanket Indians. Grand Rapids Press.

The most striking vital and far-reaching innovation recommended by Secre tary Daniels are a regular program of construction, and promotion by merit When these steps are taken by congress, two foundation stones will be laid upon which real naval efficiency can safely be builded .- Adrian Telegram.

Every now and then the "blue laws" are invoked and the "lid" goes down with a bang that may be heard for miles come to an end. When the lid is reever, if not in some cases, a little worse, The net result for good is nil.—Kalamazoo Telegraph Press.

It is only because our criminal system of permitting a law to become a "dead letter" if it chances to be unponular that we are so free about passing laws, merely as an experiment, to see if them clutter up the statutes for year of all law and order by dragging them out at some time, such as the one Grand Rapids has just witnessed.—Muskegon Chronicle.

#### **EDITORIAL OPINION**

Morals of the Moros.

Discussion of governmental policies in the Philippines brings to view numerous problems developed by the completely different viewpoints held by Americans London Tit-Bits. and by Oriental barbarians. Brigadier General Frank McIntyre, chief of the bureau of insular affairs, pleads with the senate commission not to attempt to abolish polygamy among the natives by legislative enactment.

are to a great extent matters of geography and that right and wrong are lunatics: through making liberal allowances for temperament and tradition. In Borneo, trains on." Youth's Companion. for example, the British authorities punish murder among the natives by a few years' imprisonment, because the for human life. One prisoner confessed to killing a sick man whom he found on the river bank because he was sorry for the invalid and was unable to help him ford the stream.

The Moros are total strangers to the Occidental conception of marriage and punishment never would increase their respect for the western customs. Our officials must proceed very gingerly in bor, are you enjoying the concert?' regulating the domestic affairs of such cople, or a deep resentment will develop, retarding grievously their improve-

What can be done in the Philippines s to eradicate the worst of the native vices and, what is most important, to import practices which will increase the material welfare of the islands, better their sanitary condition and prepare the field for moral growth, which always is a slow process and which cannot b

#### Eat Raw Food and Live Forever.

Take two raw turnips and a glass of vater whenever you think you would relish a beefsteak; eat raw eggs; use only the juice of fruits much dilutedand live to be 150 years old. This is who announced his gastronomic gospe in Detroit last Sunday.

This expounder of a health regime which shall insure longevity professes to consume two dozen raw eggs daily. ment at Lansing two matters that have At present prices of fresh eggs-none been the subject of much discussion the other permissible, of course—the expense of maintaining a family of six on this simple diet would absorb the entire wage of a Ford \$5-a-day employe, not taking the turnips into consideration. Michigan endorsement for the Republican Here economics and pseudo-hygiene take

The outrages committed upon man's digestive system by such teachings would be serious if followed to any extent. Fortunately, nature reacts and sends experimenters back to a saner diet or another and newer fad. New "health" edicts are put forth at the rate of one every month or two, get a moment's notoriety, drop out of mind. Who noted that he has engaged quarters at frugally on bran? In their variety-

Chicago for the period of the convention, and swift passing-lies our safety, The saying of Lucretius that "what is food to one man may be fierce poison to others" is at the root of a proper dietary. Avoid the foods that disagree For why should one wish to live to be 150 on a diet of raw vegetables and eggs? It is getting back to the cave-

### man.—Detroit Free Press.

What Prussia Proposes. Prussia is to establish a censorship

if there are thirty-four persons in Mar- but Prussia, the Vorwaerts says, is to \$3.25 on it if the song goes well, be-1000 in assessable property in household go a step further and in effect compel work after the usual school hours they the publication of news items and editorial opinions wanted by the Prussian bureaucracy.

The Prussian minister of war is said Charles P. Taft says "the Cubs are not to have expressed the opinion that so for sale." It reminds that until the great will be the problems to be solved last dog was hung President Gilmore of after the war that "special relations with the press' must be cultivated. This demands, he is quoted, "an increased atviews, and a more intense effort to gain, wherever possible, influence over its attitude. This applies more particularly pers whose attitude is of preponderating importance in shaping the sentiments of the country and determining the out-

come of future elections. Such a censorship would absolutely mould Prussian opinion to the officia viewpoint, and undoubtedly would lead to a vigorous protest from the people Indeed, a protest is voiced by Vorwaerts which goes as far as it dares in such matters without risking suspenion .-Saginaw News.

#### A LAUGH OR TWO

Signs of Nobility.

Artist-They say that young man wh was always borrowing money from you daughter has left the hotel.

Depended on Him. Champ Clark went hunting in Missouri ast autumn. He approached a village idler near a small station.

"Is it worth my time to hunt around

here?" asked the speaker. "Wul," drawled the Missourian 'shootin' ain wuth shucks; but then don't know what your time is wuth,'

#### Story Tellers.

"Do you find that set of books you ought interesting? "Not very," confessed the man wh tries to improve himself.

"Do you regret your bargain? "A little, I'd feel better about it the man who comes around to collect the cash were as good at telling a fun people will obey them, and then letting my yarn as the one who sold me the books,"-London Tit-Bits.

#### Education for a Bride.

Miss Milly was rather a talkative young lady. Her bosom friend, having missed her for some time, called to find out the reason. "No, mum, Miss Milly is not in," the

maid informed her. "She has gone to "Why, what class?" inquired the caller n surprise.

"Well, mum, you know Miss Milly getting married soon, so she's taking a course of lessons in domestic science."

#### A Logical Lunatic.

"Lunatics frequently return amusing answers," says the superintendent of a great insane asylum.

the tracks the traveler asked one of the

"'Where does this railway go to?' "The lumatic surveyed him scornfully for a moment and then replied: 'Nowhere. We keep it here to run

#### His Main Thought. Two sturdy men happened to be seated

at the same table in a famous Munici oncert hall. In front of each restee a large glass, the amber contents o were decorated with white and sparkling foam. One number of the Wagner program

had just been given and the conductor was preparing for the next. "Neighbor," asked one of the gentle

men, with Bavarian friendliness, "neigh "Well." the other answered, "I wish not to be critical, but the beer is to me a little sour."-Musical America.

#### How to Write a Popular Song.

First, select a sentimental subject ch as love, mortgage on the old farm midnight in the graveyard or grand father's false teeth—a subject that will Whether this will be accomplished is an

Write all of the slush you can think clad rule as to the rhyming. You can at least one day of rest. make "given" rhyme with "heaven" or you can make "river" rhyme with fever," and if the singer slurs badly enough nobody will ever know the dif

After you have finished the heart breaking poem have some vaudeville pianist set it to ragtime music. Send it to a publishing house

sign a contract giving you one-tenth f 1 per cent of the net earnings, that way you may make as much as



Furs and Fur Sets that are out up-to-date.

Repairing is neatly done. Our

OPERA HOUSE BLOCK. MARQUETTE, MICH.

sides getting your full name on the out- goods owned in the city. The suprem side cover.

It is a great game to follow, if you erly kept and that the company failed to own two or three gas plants or street produce adequate evidence to warrant railroads on the side to keep you in reduction. "We are not satisfied that

#### True Story.

Every advertiser who has made a su ess has been a determined man. And tention to journalistic tendencies and this little incident from life shows that it is easier to stop the Twentieth Cen tury express than it is to stop a deter mined man.

A fat gentleman living in a small but they said it was simply impossiblethat it couldn't be done. Then he tele graphed to the superintendent of the Lake Shore railroad as follows: "Stop the Twentieth Century limited

at this place. Large party." The train stopped and our fat friend got on.—Lyon & Healy Advertising Ser-

#### LOWER STATE NOTES

BATTLE CREEK-William Baumei ter, who overlooked a Detroit wife to marry Mrs. Ida Houghtaling, of this Critic-He must be a young nobleman city, was sentenced to from one to five years in Jackson prison for bigamy. Judge North recommended Mrs. Baumeister, of Detroit, started action against her husband for non-support, and it was only when officers started to serve the papers that it been an ambitious effort to make the was learned there was a second Mrs. Decatur postoffice second to none in

> LANSING-"If William Alden Smith s seriously a candidate for the presidency, I will support him. If he is not. will be a candidate myself," said Chase 8. Osborn in an interview here. The Soo man said that he was not a candidate for gubernatorial honors this year. He Wilson, declared, however, that unless United States Senator Smith repudiated an interview in which he was quoted as say ing that he did not consider his candi lacy seriously, he himself would endeav or to obtain the support of the Michigan delegation. Osborn has already engaged hall she could find no trace of cocaincooms in Chicago for the convention.

> LANSING-A stock dividend of 100 per cent was declared at the annua stockholders meeting of the Reo Motor Car company and the capital stock of ing down the steps of a house on Watt the company was increased from \$4,000, 000 to \$10,000,000. Although \$4,000,000 street, north of Race, believed to be a in capital stock had been authorized rendezvous of drug users and peddlers prior to the meeting, only \$3,000,000 has been issued, \$1,000,000 being left in the treasury. The balance of the increase ordered today is to be held in the treas ary and used only in paying stock divi lends. The present hoard of directors was re-elected and they in turn re-elect ed the present officers of the company

SAGINAW-Dr. J. A. Taff, charged with practicing medicine without prope registration, was convicted in the circuit court. When the prosecutor started his argument to the jury, Taff grew noisy The judge was out of the room at the up of the evidence. The jury was out only a few minutes. Mrs. Taff and the iefendant's attorney tried to smother

boards, dice boxes and other similar de- the bospital staff. vices can be purchased in Boyne City at | The white man is John Hyde, fifty your own price. Several weeks ago the six years old, of Moorestown, and the men of two of the churches circulated colored boy is Alfred Meneken, fifteen a petition to stop the operation of all years old, also of Moorestown, kinds of gambling devices in this city and forwarded it to the prosecuting at- right leg while gunning last week and torney. He in turn referred the petition the member was amputated the followto the mayor and city council. council decided inasmuch as it was state law it was up to the county officials, and Deputy Sheriff George Hough ton passed the word around to do away with all gambling and card playing. The busy and they threaten to have the city authorities enforce the blue laws in the city, with the intention of closing every usiness house, the liveries, and trains besides compelling the several industrie to cease operations on the Sabbath. other matter, as the claim has been that Boyne City was a comparatively clean of on the subject and make it rhyme town. Undoubtedly during the next couple of weeks the citizens will enjoy

YPSILANTI-"The Attitude of burchman Toward the Temperance Rehurch. He said in part: "A churchman tions passes away this week. must be an advocate of the teachings of tions of holy scripture. Every Catholic virtues are prudence, justice, temperance kent its oldtime atmosphere. and fortitude. The church also tabulates drunkenness as one of the seven deadly sins. Every churchman knows that the scriptural canon forbids the Columbus totally exclude anyone con nected with the liquor traffic. Every Catholic church never presumed to stand as Change Alley was then the very cen on a higher plane than her Founder, He, ter of stock trading in London. on several occasions, drank wine. For that reason she never insisted on abso- it was within its rooms that the Lonlute prohibition. But the church teaches don Missionary society was conceived. that total abstinence as tending to the In November 1794, a body of eminent higher life is always commendable." non-conformist clergymen met at Bak-Father Kennedy said that, personally, he er's, where, according to a temporary favored country-wide prohibition coming record, they "united in prayer and de through state prohibition.

LANSING-Through a decision ren dered by the supreme court the city of Grand Haven and the state board of review won an important victory in the taxation of local property. In April, 1914, G. J. Hilderink, a supervisor and assessing officer of Grand Haven, asof style are remodelled and made Clark Piano company at \$72,000 and the personal property at \$59,000. The state board of review increased the valuation of each to \$100,000. An appeal to the work is guaranteed to give satis- Ottawa circuit court resulted in a decision in favor of the state and county assessing officers. In its appeal to the We are buyers of high grade furs, supreme court, the company, which is a that its action was, therefore, void. It also alleged that the valuations were excessive and that the supervisors and the state board of review had omitted \$100 .-

court holds that the records were pro-

any considerable amount of property liable to taxation was omitted from the rolls in Grand Haven," says the court.

#### DECATUR, GA., WOMAN EXPERT POSTMISTRESS

Savannah, Ga., Dec. 23.-By efficience which neither Republican nor Democratic administration can doubt, Mrs. Kate W. own in Indiana along the line of the Kirkpatrick, postmistress at Decatur Lake Shore railroad conceived the idea has held office longer than any other that he would stop the Twentieth Cen- postoffice head in the country. When tury so that he might ride upon it to she was recently reappointed on Con-New York. He spoke to his friends, gressman William Schley Howard's recommendation she had held office for twenty-one years.

Through all that time she has seen that Decatur and all the country round about gets out its daily mail without trouble or delay and has kept the needs of her community so persistently before the postoffice department that Decatur never fails to get its share of new arriers and equipment, although, of irse, it needs any number of things. all postoffices do.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick's husband was ap cointed postmaster at Decatur by Grover Cleveland, but he died soon after taking office. Mrs. Kirkpatrick was erly come before such meeting, will b then commissioned to succeed him, since which time she has continued to do the work he was forced to law down. In a way it has been a work of lovework that her husband began and she is completing. But at all times it has

Though without political influence never once has she been opposed for flice. With simply her record for good work for recommendation, she was reappointed once by McKinley, twice by Roosevelt, once by Taft and now by

#### LISP BETRAYS GIRL WHO HAD DRUG UNDER TONGUE

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 24.-When matron searched Lillian Kane at cit or morphine which Policeman Hicks had asserted would be found on her. The girl explained, with a decided lisp, that her arrest was a mistake that she had just happened to be com-

"Where do you live?" was asked. "At 14 Providenth court," the wom un replied, lispingly.

"How old are you?" "Twenty-five yearth:" The lisp sounded suspicious and the

matron examined the woman's mouth She lifted her tongue and a package of uary 11th, 1916, between the hours of cocaine was found under it But she still lisped, and then another ackage of drug was found in her mouth. In consequence the girl was held under \$500 bail for court by United States

### MENDED BY GRAFTING

Commissioner Long, charged with hav

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 24,-What onsidered a rare surgical feat is the what he was saying by placing their transplanting of a piece of bone from the amputated leg of a young colored dered Taff not to practice in Michigan toy to the fractured leg of a white man and placed him on two years' probation. at Cooper hospital, Camden. The op-BOYNE CITY-Slot machines, punch eration was performed by a surgeon on

The Meneken boy was shot in his

Hyde had been a patient in the hos

pital for more than nine months, suffer ing from a fracture of the leg belothe knee. He was kicked by a run away horse and the bone was so splintered that the fracture would not to be considering appointing, already heal. A piece of bone about six inches long was transplanted and surgeons think the operation will prove success

#### CHOP HOUSE 200 YEARS OLD TO CLOSE

London, Dec. L-(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) - After an exis tence of more than two centuries, Bak er's chop house in Change Alley, just change and the Bank of England, is to form" was the subject of an address at close. The lease has expired, and the he M. E. church here by Rev. Father oldest and best known of the old Lon-Kennedy, paster of St. John's Catholic don eating houses to keep to its tradi-

Baker's is quite as picturesque as Ye Christ and must adhere to the declars. Olde Cheshire Cheese, but unlike th Cheese, which has, for some years, been hild is taught that the four cardinal a mere show place for tourists, it has

No records seem to exist to show the year when Baker's came into being, but it was probably built soon after the choice of anyone addicted to strong great fire of 1666. Tradition says the The much-attacked Knights of original Baker had formerly been headwaiter at Lloyd's coffee house nearby. which later developed into the marine Catholic churchman who is not ardent in insurance institution known as Lloyd's the cause of temperance is recreant to In the days of the South Sea Bubble his vocation and his holy office. The Baker's was througed with speculators,

Another distinction of Baker's is that liberation on behalf of millions of their race suffering from sin and debased by idolotry." The upshot was the forma

#### Stomach Catarrh Is Very Prevalent

In this climate catarrh is a prevalent disease. Catarrh affeets the stomach as often as any other organ. Perhaps every third person is more or less troubled with stomach catarrh. Peruna is extensively used in

### Classified Want Directory

#### WANTED

WANTED-Several able-bodied boys. Tele

WANTED-Eight men for cutting timber by piecework or by the month. ombe, Mangum, Mich.

WANTED-Girl for dining room service at Hotel Independence. Call phone L. 1. Co. office, Big Bay. 12-16-

#### FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Furnished house. Modern; com plete; cheap. 424 E. Michigan St. P. 7 Amstutz. 12-18-e.o.d-2w

FOR RENT—Dwelling on northwest corner of Prospect and Third streets. Apply to A. E. Archambeau. 12-9-tf

#### ANNUAL MEETING.

Marquette National Bank of Marquette, Michigan.
Marquette, Mich., Dec. 11th, 1915.
The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Marquette National Battans-the purpose of electing directors and trans-acting any other business which may prop-acting any other business which may proplders of the Marquette National Rank for

J. M. LONGYEAR.

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

#### ANNUAL MEETING.

Munising, Mich., Dec. 11, 1915. The regular annual meeting of the stock-olders of The First National Bank of Alger County will be held at its banking ro ness as may properly come before the G. SHERMAN COLLINS,

12-11 to 1-11 Vice Pres. and Cashier.

#### ANNUAL MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annual ockholders' meeting of the Marquette City Presque Isle Railway Company, for the election of directors, and the transaction of other business, will be held at the office of the company, 136 Washington street, in the City of Marquette, Michigan, on Tuesday, the 18th day of January, 1916, at ten o'clock

CHARLES RETALLIC.

#### ANNUAL MEETING.

The First National Bank of Marquette, Marquette, Mich., Dec. 19, 1915. The annual meeting of the stockholders the First National Bank of Marquette, Michigan, for the election of directors and for the transaction of any other business which may properly and legally come be-fore said meeting, will be held at the bankclock a. m. and twelve o'clock noon of said

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tion of the greatest of the British foreign missionary societies. Perhaps 150 years have passed since a

member of the Baker family has been an owner. But the successive proprietors ave adhered to the old-fashioned rooms and old-fashioned English waiters. The ground floor specialized in chops and steaks, cooked on the open grill nearby, and the joint, steak, pudding or Irish stew were the features of the upper floor. Baker's has always been faithful to willow ware and pewter. Old customers also observed the historic tip of penny to the waiter and a penny to the cook; to leave more branded the giver as an interloper, and his extra pennies, while pocketed, did not gain him

#### U. S. HAS DATA TO MOBILIZE TRADE.

any special attention.

New York, Dec. 23.-Information needed by a national preparedness commission, which President Wilson is said has been gathered by the Federal Trade commission within the nine months of its existence, Chairman Joseph E. Davies of the commission today told the American Manufacturers' Export

association meeting here. If it became necessary to mobilize the country's industrial resources for war, Davies said, the trade commission could produce a record not only of the industries available, but their respective capacities, actual and potential, and the degree of their integration, physicial and financial. The commission, he said, had come into personal contact with virtually two-thirds of the industries of the country, measured in value of invest-

Davies said the commission now had knowledge which would afford a basis for recommendation of legislative action by congress. The information gathered e said, would be ready to put before ongress within a few weeks.

The commission, he said, has paid

particular attention to competitive con-

ditions that exist in foreign countries, and which affect adversely American industries. Legislative recommendations would aclude methods by which dumping by foreign manufacturers at the close of

#### the war might be prevented. BISHOP WILLIAMS, DETROIT. SEES SOCIAL WAR.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 22.-"Today no nation can destroy a sister nation and succeed," said Bishop C. D. Williams, of Detroit, in an address at a union service n Hill auditorium, University of Mich-In speaking of power and will and

their relation, Bishop Williams outlined the ascendancy among nations of Germany, through her power in commerce, industry and science. He traced the course to the development of a militaristic policy and said through the latter she must sacrifice supremacy. Discussing conditions in the United States, Bishop Williams mentioned writ-

ing, teaching, healing the sick and

preaching the gospel as professions in which money is not the first considera-"If conditions continue as at present society will destroy itself," he said. "A social revolution is bound to come. We are raising up in our midst our Huns and Vandals who will wreck our civilization. The real remedy is to be found, never in supremacy of schemes of eco-

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## **Copper Country**

## COPPER COUNTRY READY | DENIES JUMPING ON TO OBSERVE CHRISTMAS

Municipal Tree Fetes in Hancock John Taponen, Accused by Victor time very tough. and Laurium-Special Church Services-Aid for Poor.

This is Christmas eve and the coppe country will recognize the day and the fact with somewhat elaborate celebrations. There will be two forms of ob-

In Hancock and Laurium there will be coromunity Christmas tree fetes. In all of the towns, where there are Catholic and Episcopal churches, there will be special midnight services. The arrangements in Houghton, here de-

of the feast of Christmas, its introduccharacter with a midnight mass at St. Ignatius church and a specially attract-

will be the celebrant and it will be a been pretty drunk at the time, solgan high mass with music by an augmented choir.

At St. Ignatius church at this service and at all others tomorrow the offering to be taken up will be for the benefit of the Catholic orphanage at Marquette. The music for the Trinity church serv

ice has been arranged by Paul Allen Beymer and it will be unusually attractive. Lyman Whitney, tenor, of Calumet: William Hall, baritone, Hancock, and Vernou Benallack, soprano, Houghton, will be the soloists. The other churches of Houghton will

have special Christmas services tomorrow, they not following the custom of having midnight services on Christmas The municipal Christmas trees will be

accompanied by a distribution of candy and other good things to children but there will be a more substantial distribetion than this during the day.

In Calumet various charitable organizations, including the Associated Charities, the Salvation Army and a Good Fellows' club, will distribute 150 Christmas claimed before he died that John Topadinners to the poor. The Good Fellows will also distribute to thirty-five exceptionally poor families Christmas boxes of eandy, fruit and toys. There will be Lake Linden. He called at the saloon two toys for each child in the family and some of the boxes contain as many Finns of his station in life, and secured The Salvation Army of Houghton and

Christmas dinners to poor of the Portage Lake and adjoining towns.

#### INTERNATIONAL BOWLING.

English and German Teams Play Match to be ill. He told Heikka: -English Are Winners,

That the European war has not had any effect on the friendly relations angong the numerous nationalities in Painesdale is shown by the fact that the English and Germans of the location have formed bowling teams to friendly matches. The first series was played Monday night and the English

Bowling league is a member of the German team. In explaining the defeat he

"The English captured our first line of trenches in the first assault, taking us by surprise, but we recovered and won the trenches back in a second assault, using out 42-centimeter guns with deadly effect. We would have won the third battle also but our ammunition

The teams and scores: German-Limbach, Beckins, Bentz, Stinen, Messner-707, 794, 675. English-Chegwidden, Roberts,

sons, McLeod, Davy-838, 706, 750 Pat Harrington, assistant station agent, says that he is going to get up an Irish team that will clean up both the English and the Germans. Other Steel Balls Forced Into Use by Euronational teams are forming and the bowling excitement is intense.

In the meantime the Presidents hold first place in the bowling league as the result of last week's schedule but President Bentz has been forced to second place in the individual averages by Wal- the Winona mill and it is the belief the lace Polkinghorne. The president explains his slump by the press of Christ- balls or pebbles that have been the mas business at the Copper Range station, where he is agent.

## FEW MINERS ESCAPE

Shut off from fresh air and sunshine, sometimes working in dampness, and a substitute, as well as a substitute for often inhaling dust, are the reasons the silex lining. Silex is a hard and why so few miners escape bronchitis, tough silicious rock that has been obpneumonia, asthma, throat troubles, or even consumption.

The hard work and sudden changes from warm mines to icy winds will While the flint pebbles are in use this weaken the strongest constitution, and doctors are advising miners to take Scott's Emulsion after meals, because it is a powerful blood purifier, which creates body-warmth, healthful flesh, and strengthens both throat and lungs.

If you work in the mines you need flint pebbles. Scott's Emulsion to keep up your strength, and for colds, coughs or rheumatism it should never be neglected. Scott's is reduction in power cost and the greater free from alcohol-insist on the genuine.

Laumaa Before Latter's Death, Held by Sheriff.

midnight Wednesday, at the Halfway, on suspicion of having caused the death of Victor Laumaa, who died in Houghton early in the evening after declaring Topanen had jumped on his chest, yes terday denied all knowledge of the af-

Laumaa received some injury in a brawl with Topanen in Croze's saloon Wednesday night, and he died within scribed, will be carried out in the other hardly more than an hour. As he named Topanen as the cause the latter In keeping with the sacred character was arrested. He was helplessly drunk when arrested and it was not till vestion to Houghton will be of a religious terday morning that it could be explained to him that he had been arrested his brother's death Wednesday. on suspicion of murder. He seems to ive musical service at Trinity church at be absolutely in the dark about the affair and the officers are inclined to be-At St. Ignatius Rev. Dr. A. J. Rezek lieve him as they think he must have

An Autopsy Is Performed.

Dr. A. LaBine, county physician, began an autopsy on Laumaa's body at the Lange morgue yesterday morning. After he had proceeded far enough to onvince himself of the cause of death, ie deferred the operation till he could all in another physician. Dr. LaBine elieved the matter serious enough to make necessary the festimony of another physician, as he would not like to be alone in placing Topanen's life in jeopardy, if the investigation by the sheriff's office determines that Topaner probably is the man who caused the

Topanen will not be arraigned till after the inquest next Wednesday. Story of Laumaa's Death.

Victor Laumaa, thirty-two years o age, a lumberjack, died Wednesday night at 8:40 o'clock in the home of Eric Heikka, Shelden street, in somewhat peculiar circumstances. He

nen had jumped on his chest. Laumaa came to Houghton in the afternoon from the lumber woods near of Eric Heikka, a central place for from Heikka a room in the latter's res-Hancock will distribute seventy-five floor of the Kasper building. Shelden

"Topanen jumped on my chest."

found that he was dead. The sheriff's office was notified and Coroner Little was called. The latter to play the Detroit Arenas and also impanelled a jury and after the latter Houghton, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Caluhad viewed the body the inquest was adjourned till next Wednesday at the oroner's office. There was no physiian present and at a late hour last and predict a team that will be a credit

ight no medical man had seen the to Detroit." Deputy Sheriff Thomas was called from the sheriff's office and he learned is much as he could of the story. It appeared that Laumaa went into Eusebe Croze's saloon at Shelden and Dakotah streets and there got into an altereation or probably, a friendly scuffle, with John Topanen, another lumberjack. The bartender in the sa-

REPLACING FLINT PEBBLES.

loon says that there was no trouble be-

tween them and that after the scuffle

they had a drink together and Laumaa

pean War for Regrinding.

The substitution of steel lining and steel balls in Hardinge regrinding mills in the copper country regrinding plants s proved a success by the experience o steel eventually will replace the flint characteristic grinding element of these

Manager Seeber of the Winona Mining company is to be credited with the irst successful experiments with steel tained in blocks from Belgium

Mr. Seeber found a good substitute or silex, in fact he considers it superior, in a flinty rock obtained in Tennessee. flint lining will be employed. There are stocks of pebbles on hand but it is impossible to get the silex.

The element of economy enters into the change in method. It has been proved that steel lining and steel balls grind more sand with a smaller expenditure of power than is required by the

Flint pebbles cost \$16 a ton, while the steel balls cost \$60 a ton but the wearing quality of the steel balls more Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N.J. 15-38 | than compensates for this apparent dif-

ference in favor of the pebbles. Before the steel was employed an effort was made to use pebbles from the north shore of Lake Superior, These were unsatisfactory, requiring 1,000 pounds per day as compared with 250 pounds of flint pebbles and 150 pounds of steel balls. Incidentally, the abrasion of the steel into the concentrates makes no difference in the work of recovering the British Plan to Send 500 Aero-

Experiments have shown that with COMPANION'S CHEST steel balls in these mills it is necessary to employ a steel lining. The best steel balls in these mills it is necessary steel is known as manganoid and the ore from which it is made comes from Cuba. It is very hard and at the same

There seems to be no doubt that if the John Topanen, who was arrested at bles. But Mr. Seeber is ocnfident that from every point of view the steel balls. and lining are superior and will replace! the flint eventually strictly on merit.

KILLED IN MILWAUKEE.

Redredge Man Learns of Fatal Acci- Toronto. dent to His Brother.

Fred and Charles Salzer of Redridge left yesterday for Milwaukee to investigate the death of their uncle Raymond Salzer, who was killed in that city in a street car accident December 18. Their father, Ernest Salzer, was notified of

The information came to Mr. Salzer late because the Milwaukee authorities had not been able to locate him. The Milwaukee coroner found that the deceased Mr. Salzer had had dealings with Houghton bank and wrote the institution asking for information of possible relatives. The bank at once no tified the Redridge brother, who has sent his sons to Milwaukee to investi-

a wa itael Raymond Salzer formerly lived in the copper country but went to Milwaukee number of years ago.

HOCKEY NEWS AND GOSSIP. Calumet Lineup is Abour Ready

Spring-A New Detroit Team. Up to date the following is the lineof the Calumet bockey team: Goal-Nieholson, late of Duluth, arriving yesterday. He replaces Savinni, who is good but a little out of his class n this company.

Point-Joe Linder, captain. Cover-Jack Murray, of Port Arthur, ecent impoprtation, looks good. Forwards-Mahan, R. Treglown, R. Barkell, Reynolds, Chaput, a formidable

ing party at the Colosseum lastnight. The Portage Lake management is not as yet prepared to announce its lineup At least one Canadian player is due be fore final choice can be made and the club is looking for others.

From Detroit comes one of the funniest hockey stories of the season street. He had his supper at Heikka's Sailor Marcotte is in the City of the and then said he would go for a walk. Straits promoting a hockey team to Lauman returned to the Heikka play the Western league teams. The ouse shortly before 8 o'clock, claiming Detroit story in part is as follows:

"This meeting is called by Bill Pascoe and Charles Marcotte, former cop-He refused to have a doctor called per country boys. Pascoe was trainer object of this meeting is to form a team met, Duluth and the Soo, Pascoe and

The foregoing is a funny bockey story because it would appear that Marcotte intends to play with the team. The ailor is very willing but he is no longer young as the showing he made last winter with Sid Karger's Chicago team proves. Pascoe formerly was trainer of the Calumet team in Hod Stuart's day. Age makes no particular difference to a man in his end of the game but he probably would have to devote all of

Charles E. Webb of Houghton, presilent of the American Amateur Hockey association, was in Duluth during the luth, which will have no big league hockey this winter. Mr. Webb told Duboth that it will be back in the association eventually, particularly when it sees what a great season the one about to open will be.

HANCOCK FEDERAL BUILDING.

City Astonished to Learn Senator Smith Has Introduced Bill.

The word "surprise" does not excress adequately the feeling in Hancock, when it was learned yesterday that Senfor this purpose. The European war ator William Alden Smith had introclosed the sources of supply for flint duced in the upper house a bill which pebbles and it became necessary to find would provide for a federal building in that city. The announcement came without previous intimation. It is confidently believed Congressman James asked Senator Smith to become interested in Hancock's behalf, and it is expected that an early announcement will come from Washington that Mr. James will introduce a similar bill in the lower iouse. Mr. James, it is known, has this

#### INSTALLING NEW BOILER.

James Sullivan, who was recently iven a contract to install a new boiler in the Hancock Central primary school, chool building has also been received.

#### WILL THEY FORGET?

ust be, and the Serbian women ask value, for a voice in their government on the same terms with men, as they some direct what must be put into the pa time are sure to do, will puny ministers per and what should be left to the dis and small and gentle men of all classes cretion of the managing board. point at them the customary finger of reproof and say, "Back to your homes! tain amount of space should be left for Might rules the world and ballots must editorial comment, and this space be backed by bullets!" Will they? Or should be divided among the parties Serbian women who fought in the to each party's strength in congress

# RAID GERMANY

planes to Drop Explosives Over West Front.

New York, Dec. 22.—Intimations that the fleet of giant war aeroplanes ordered by the British government from the Curtiss Aeroplane company was destined t European war continues copper country decide the campaign on the western mills will have to employ steel balls front were contained in statements made and steel lining in these mills regardless apropos the arrival in this country of leorge O. Robinson, a representative of the Curtiss company.

Mr. Robinson has been at Hendon, the British aviation base, supervising the assembling of aeroplanes shipped from his country. The largest of these are he Canada and super-Canada types of nachines now being built at Buffalo and

When Mr. Robinson was asked what vere the British plans for the air raids upon Essen, Kiel Harbor and other foraffed German cities, he replied that he was unable to give any information owing to restrictions enforced by the Britsh government.

The possibilities of such raids were iscussed, however, by an officer of the oyal aviation corps, who is visiting in this city. The great raids which h hinks are impending are expected to attain their result with a single stroke. They ought, he says, practically to ob literate the fortifications at which they tre directed.

Plans for the air raids are said to call NO TREATING IN for 500 giant machines, each carrying ot less than 3,500 pounds of explosive It is understood that nitro-cellulose which has terrific destructive power, is o be used.

According to the forecast the aerof twenty each. Battle cruisers carry ag bombs and from one to three rapid fire guns will each be preceded by two ery fast scout machines.

Each succeeding squadron—and it is said that twenty-five of them will be mployed-will follow the same method, and by the time the entire fleet has passed over nearly 7,000 of the most of lestructive bombs will have been ropped upon the enemy's territory. It is planned to use bombs of 250 bounds each. Ordnance experts say nothing could survive such a raid of ex-

# The Calumet club gave a benefit skatig party at the Colosseum lastnight

Send Men to Clinics and Provide Paper Cuspidors for Plants.

Lausing, Dec. 22.-The tuberculosis little groups of "strategists" who gathdivision of the state board of health is ered daily to discuss the war over and thought he would be alright in the of the Arena lads in 1913-14 and 1914, appealing to the manufacturers in the whisky and soda. Semi-respectable resmorning. Mrs. Heikka went to his room a short time after he retired and Red Jacket team of Calumet and also of of stamping out the disease in Michigan hit No groups gather to talk over all found that he was dead Cleveland, Pittsburg and Chicago. The and the response that has so far been and Litters. The patrons are drinking received shows that as a class Michigan manufacturers are fully alive to the conomic and social value of healthy their morning and evening nip or tank-Marcotte have the assurance of several workingmen. Enlisting the aid of the ard of all. They paid for it themselves upper peninsula and Canadian players manufacturers is a new feature adopted by Dr. William De Kleine in the county ampaigns against tuberculosis.

When the free clinics are held in ounty the manufacturers are asked to heir men who they think need a phys these men without cutting their wages or the time put in at the clinics. men sent from the factories are given prompt attention by the state diagnos-

ticians. In addition to sending their men to his time to keep the decrepit sailor in the clinics the manufacturers are re quested to provide for all their employe paper spittoons. They are requested to put a little wet saw-dust in these and to require their men to use them if spit not more than 600. week and he "sort of" gloated over Du- they must. These spittoons are to be burned each evening and new ones are cost of this is very slight and if the where there were 600 convictions for SERBIANS' AWFUL PLIGHT system were universally adopted there drunkeness there are now 400. would be no danger in having tuberenosis individuals work with other em-

> Dr. De Kleine announced today that but 125. ginning early next month all county ils in the state will be searched for vidences of tuberculosis. Many jails land, 40 against 25, and Cardiff, six re believed to be tuberculosis hotbeds against one. and he hopes to remedy conditions as well as treat those inmates who are afflicted with the white plague.

BRYAN SUGGESTS

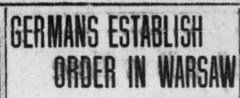
· U. S. PRINT PAPER.

Washington, Dec. 22.- In a statement ssued here, William J. Bryan says: "The public welfare demands the s now before the Queensland parliament publication of a digest of the govern. giving the government power to appronent's work in the form of a bulletin, published weekly, or at such other intervals as may be found best, and west free to all postmasters, state, county and city executives, libraries, colleges, high schools, newspapers, periodicals and other public centers of information It should also be furnished at cost to such individuals as may desire to subscribe for it, as the Congressional Rec-

"Such a bulletin, under the control will do the work during the Christmas of a bi-partisan (not non-partisan vacation. Rubber for the stairway of board, giving the laws passed by conthe Ryan school has been received, to gress, digest of less important things replace the iron strips now in use. New done by congress and by the various rubber for the stairways in the high departments of the government, report ing the important speeches delivered, and furnishing voters with the infor mation necessary to pass intelligent udgment upon the acts of their public When the war is over, as it sometime servants, would be of incalculable

HORLICK'S "Congress could from time to tim

"To make the plan complete, a will the memory of the two thousand represented in congress in proportion trenches without fear or favor, defend. This would enable the readers of the ing their country on the same terms bulletin to know not only what was with men, silence this unjust retort? being done, but why it was being done, If so, then hope dawns on the horizon of and at the same time have the benefit of the woman movement.—Judge. the views of the opposition."



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reating law is no joke. It is no Ameri-

can Sunday closing affair. It is the

hat there shall be no Sunday saloons

ceal, unudulterated article.

he windows and cellars.

there is no treating in London.

before, anyhow.

Few Patrons in Restaurants.

ast end cafe admits that his daily bar

no one to buy for "the other fellow."

Police court figures show that where

ondon produced 1,000 arrests weekly

In other parts of England and in

effective, police figures sum up that

In Liverpool, during the month preced

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Legislation hostile to American meat in

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hicago packers were not only supply

ing Germany with meat but had "actu-

ally threatened to starve Great Britain

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Police Have Less Work to Do.

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Have Excellent Administrative System in Polish Capital and Surrounding District.

Warsaw, Dec. 1 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) - It took the Ger mans just about one week to install it the province of Warsaw, the most important in all Poland, a government that, for the smoothness of its operation, seems remarkable under the circum

Only a few days after the fall of War saw it was announced that General vot Beseler had been appointed governe eneral, not only of the city but of th district comprising some seventy squar kilometers. Like von Bissing of Be-gium, he is the supreme authority, wit owers infinitely greater than the en eror possesses in relation to Germany nder von Beseler stand General vo tzdorff as governor of the city of War aw and military chief, and his Exce ency Kries as administration chief harge of all civilian matters. Unde hem stands Police President von Glase app, former police president of Cologn ho exerts both military and civil a hority, the first under the direction on Etzdorff, the second under Krie pon him falls the burden of deta ork, the practical administration he city and its suburbs. His first a Mayor Salim, former mayor of t ity of Bochum, an expert in administr ive matters. In addition there a a the police department, any number onen who are experts in their particular nes and who head the various depart

The Germans found, on taking War aw, a "citizens' committee" of Poles an ews, headed by Prince Lubomirski, i planes are to be divided into squadrons Forty Per Cent Fewer Drinks to whose hands the Russians had con- Italian Nobleman Says Lady led the welfare of the city. Thi mmittee was allaying as best it could he needs of the people in charitable vays, and wrestling with the food prob

The Germans immediately gave offi-ial recognition to the committee and repared to work hand in hand with it but one sub-committee, that in charge of he coal problem, has been disbanded. Prince Lubomirski occupies a sort of When American city fathers agree lual position. He is, first, the native head in its work for charity and food ing that his marriage be annulled. bey draw up their ordinance and notithe saloonkeepers. But they don't fock the back doors. England does, also

Applies.
Not only Warsaw city but the district of Warsaw and that of Radzymin adortheast, are subject The vast difference between American and British observance is startlingly shown in the effects of this latest step o the police rules and regulations.

The branch departments of the praes gainst intemperance. In one month fium include a bureau of communal af nking has diminished 25 to 40 per fairs of the district exclusive of the the doctor had him sequestered and ent in England. Drunkenness is down Warsaw district; a bread and flour de- played upon his loneliness until he final-P) per cent and still decreasing, and partment; a complaint department. eareful investigation proves today that there, for instance, citizens lodge com-Fashinnable cafes in London's down of mad dogs; a censorship bareau which but says his wife obtained the money isses on all plays and filuse: bairs and leading hotel bars lack the

hit No groups gather to talk over at elsewhere. For the first time in approximately me hundred years the Poles are now almost pathetically alone.

The lower class of public house has permitted to produce their native-and anti-Russian-plays. Warsaw today suffered less. Laborers still drop in for to the doors night after night, partly with German officers and soldiers, for York and San Francisco society. At a certain American bar and hotel

he most part with Poles. By all means the most popular product WIFE CANNOT HELP well known to Americans the veteran bar-maid who makes the best Bronx ion is a play purporting to show the ocktail in England admits she isn't Poland by the Russians. It is historic making so many nowadays. The secreary of one of London's largest clubs deilly old, but never has been allowe lares that two drinks are now being

taken where three were consumed be-In the opera house some of the more fore. The manager of a wellknown opular operas, as well as a number of urely Polish productions, are given receipts are off nearly 40 peacent. There lancers. By all odds the favorite opand sometimes three times a week. The stage setting and stage manage for drunkenness before, there are now nent of each and every theatrical of nusical production seem to give evience of a very elemental and unde-Wales and Scotland, where the law is veloped taste.

IS LIKENED TO HORRORS OF NAPOLEON'S KEIKEAT.

193 arrests, and in the following month London, Dec. 22.-"A half-million efugees fled from Serbia," says the In Newcastle there were 75, against l'imes' Saloniki correspondent, "prefer 41; Durham, 59 against 34; Northumberring the horrible alternative of a Winer flight into snow-covered mountains, o submission to the Germans. Little as been learned of their fate, but it : HOSTILE LEGISLATION PLANNED. nly too likely many thousands per hed of cold or starvation, or were de Brisbane, Australia, Nov. 30. (Correoured by wolves. pondence of the Associated Press.) -

algarian armies swept over old Seria, most of the Serbian males not of

Austro-Geamans, and others fled, Persons who saw the refugees entering the Albanian and Montenegrin passes state that they were then subsisting upon the flesh of animals. "The mountains of Montenegro be-

ing devoid of trees, it was almost impossible for them to make fires. If ever their suffering is told, the story will surpass in horror that of the Napoleonic retreat from Moscow. "Ten thousand refugees who reach the province of Saloniki are being we'

for the allies around Saloniki. SUNDAY'S SHARE AT SYRACUSE IS \$23,112

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 21,-"Billy" Sunay has closed his seven-weeks' evangelitic campaign in Syracuse.

At four meetings the last day he reached to more than 50,000 persons. lis thank offering was \$23,112. The total attendance at the Sunday acctings was 911,000, "Trail hitters," mbered 22,499.

The evangelist and his wife left for

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## MARRIED WHEN HE WAS NOT LOOKING

Doctor Took Advantage of Him.

Chicago, Dec. 23.—Charging that he vas drugged by a woman physician, sixty years old, and induced to marry her while in a state of coma, Count Niso di Giannini, who claims to be a member of Italian nobility, has filed suit in the superior court in Los Angeles ask-

The woman is Dr. Martha Thorwick diannini, formerly of San Francisco. She gave him mysterious medicines, be pining, to the northeast, are subject alleges, and as a result he became sleepy and drowsy and lethargic, and continued a a state of coma for a month.

During the spell of lethargy, he claims, v consented to marry ber.

He further alleges that his wife got plaints against bakers; a customs of all of his wealth. He had considerable fice; a veterinary department, which has money at the time of the marriage, the pass from him by inducing him to invest in a livision, which issues credentials to the dwelling house in Oakland. He says residents of the district; an employment that after getting all of his wealth she bureau, and a division which assists the tried to induce him to join the Italian wives of former German residents of army and accused him of being a coward Warsaw who are interned in Siberia and when he expressed his disinclination to go to the front.

The count declares he is forty-two years old, and in his complaint goes to considerable length in describing who he is. He says he is well known in social house, running full blast. Each is packed circles in Rome, Milan, Paris, Petrograd

DUKE OF MANCHESTER

Cincinnati, Dec. 23,-The Duke of Manchester, who recently was adjudged bankrupt in England, is doomed to disappointment if he expects any assistance from his father-in-law's estate. John A. Bruce, executor of the will of There is a really excellent orchestra the late Eugene Zimmerman, financier and, especially, a number of first-rate and clubman, whose daughter, the forer Helene Zimmerman, is now the ra is "Carmen," which is given two Duchess of Manchester, said that he ould resist any attempt by the duchess pay her husband's debts out of her ather's estate.

"I will not, as Zimmerman's executor, llow one penny of American money to to to pay the London debts of the Duke of Manchester and will legally reist such a move to the utmost," said Mr. Bruce, when shown cable dispatches f the duchess' reported intention to elp the duke out of his troubles.

Mr. Bruce added that the duke owed he Zimmerman estate \$540,000, of which \$275,000 is unsecured and of this imount. Mr. Bruce was positive, Mr. dimmerman did not expect to collect

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TOMATOES, (Hot House) BRUSSELL SPROUTS CAULIFLOWER MICHIGAN CELERY CALIF. CELERY WAX BEANS GREEN BEANS CUCUMBERS HEAD LETTUCE LEAF LETTUCE CELERY ROOT OYSTER PLANT RADISHES GREEN ONIONS WATER CRESS SWEET POTATOES GREEN PEPPERS SQUASH

CASABA MELONS KUMQUATS MALAGA GRAPES PEARS EMPEROR GRAPES TANCERINES FANCY APPLES NAVEL ORANGES

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PARSLEY

BRANDY PEACHES PICKLED FIGS PICKLED PEACHES PICKLED PEARS TABLE RAISINS STUFFED DATES WASHED FIGS CRYSTALIZED GINGER NEW NUTS COCOANUTS SWEET CIDER

MINCE MEAT

CHARLTON & KUENZLI, ARCHITECTS.

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Marquette -:- Michigan.

## The Mining Journal will not be

issued Christmas.

Today's weather: Colder; probably Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a 33 degrees; noon 33; 7 p. m.

lighest 33 degrees; lowest 31.

S. T. Swanson left last night for De N. C. Lake was a passenger for Duluth last night.

S. M. White was a passenger for Suerior last night. David Todd has left for Hamilton Intario, Can., on a business trip.

polis, to spend Christmas with rela-

Miss Mary Summerset, of Milwaukee s spending the holidays in the city with

Miss Laura Byrne, who teaches at Winters, is home to spend the holidays with relatives.

Mrs. H. D. Hillier, who has been ill

A "house night" will be held at the the winter in this city. darquette club next Monday night. aunch will be served. F. C. Greno, of Ewen, arrived in the

city last night, and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hillier. Mrs. Emma Cahoon, of Trenary, left

last night for her home at Negaune after a visit in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Drouin left yeserday afternoon for Hancock, to visit

elatives for the holidays. Alex Fraser, of the Soo, will arrive ere this evening, to spend the Christ-

has holidays with his family. Miss Margaret Gleason, who teaches at Trenary, left last night for her home at Ishpeming, after a visit in the city. James Beckman has returned from Ann Arbor, to spend the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Gerald Meyer left last night for Chiigo, where he will spend the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Hixon, formerly

Miss Nellie Reed, a teacher at Mo wwk, arrived in the city last night, to visit her sister, Mrs. C. Van Cleve, for

Mrs. Dan Weymouth and nephew, Edvard Church, will arrive here this mornng to visit at the home of Mr. an I Mrs. Alex Fraser.

Harold E. Splon, who is attending the Ferris Institute, arrived in the city yesterday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Splon.

Miss Alma Lindquist, who teaches at Deerton, will arrive home this afternoon to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Lindquist, Fitch av-

Mrs. E. Robinson and son, Benjamin, f Chicago, will arrive here tomorrow orning, to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McCombie,

The Peter White library will close at :30 this afternoon and remain closed all day Saturday. The reading rooms will be open Sunday afternoon from 2

to 6 o'clock as usual. George W. Smith, Jr., of Hibbing, inn., arrived in the city yesterday acraing, called here by the serious ill ss of his father, Captain George W. mith, at St. Luke's hospital.

Miss Margaret, Healey who eaching at Virginia, Minn., ar home last night, on sit with her parents, Mr. and rs. James Healy, Fisher street.

The window display at the Rose stoespecially suggestive of Yuletide, Gift goods in wearing apparel of every d

appropriate holiday decorations.

ious windows of the areade lene themselves admirably to this purpose. Mrs. J. H. Counihan, of Ironwood, left er her home yesterday afternoon, after visit with her sister, Mrs. P. T. Mc

terday afternoon for Grand Rapids where they will visit with relatives ove

the holidays. Miss Florence Ward, who is teaching at Manistique, arrived in the city yeserday afternoon, to visit with friends

Miss Flaviane Mayer, who has been isiting her sister, Mrs. P. T. McCarthy

Presque Isle avenue, left yesterday aft ernoon for her home at the Soc. equested to meet at Guild hall at 3:45 this afternoon to assist in the work in

connection with the children's parade

and the municipal Christmas tree. Funeral services for Frank Rossite vere held at St. Peter's cathedral at :30 yesterday morning. The remains Wm. Becker left last night for Minne- will be taken to Munising this morning on the 6:45 train, to be interred in the amily burial lot.

Coast Guards Station Closes-The nited States coast guards went off luty for the winter season last Tuesday night, and will not return until the iddle of next April. The life-saving crew comprises nine men, including for the last three weeks, is reported Captain Cleary. All of the guards ith the exception of three, will spend

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## For The Holidays

Celery

Head Lettuce

Leaf Lettuce

Green Onions

Radishes

Cucumbers

Jonathon Apples Grape Fruit Tokay Grapes Malaja Grapes Sunkist Oranges Tangerine Oranges Sunkist Lemons Wine Sap Apples

Layer Raisins Dates Candied Cherries

Fresh Oysters

Christmas Candies Fruit Cake

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# B AY-STATE ONCE

Offered Chances on 50 Townships in Present State

had a big land lottery," says Elbert D. mained much of the time in Ellsworth. Hayford, formerly chief clerk in the tionary war was just closed and the tracts of 320, 640 and 2,500 acres. commonwealth had been having trouthe western part of the state.

this lottery. It included fifty town- those who purchased tickets. ships between the Penobscot and St. | "Some who drew lots, not liking the | hing. The southern line of the lottery Croix rivers; in what is now the state location, exchanged them for lots near tract is now practically the line of the of Maine. The lots were laid out un- the coast towns. There was such a der a resolve of the Massachusetts gen- clamor in this direction that a resolve eral court. The lots were run out by was passed by the general court in 1835 within the present borders of the state

hes

Putnam, who, left his plough to get into been actually laid out. the Battle of Bunker Hill.

"In 1793, however, the remainder of

liam Bingham of Philadelphia, and it Princeton and Baileyville. ecame known as 'Bingham's Tract,' Ex-United States Senator Eugene Hale was Boston, Dec. 23 .- "Not many people at one time agent for this property, southeast corner of the city of Ells-

the state needed money. The Revolution be 160 acres. There were larger or to the St. Croix and then down the "The grand prize was one entire town ble with taxation problems and at the ship of 23,040 acres. This was No. 42, same time Shay was fomenting rebel- in Hancock county, one of the best of Baring and Charlotte, then west on the lion among the discontented farmers in the timber tracts. The tickets were \$24 south line of Charlotte, in a zigzag each, Neither the grand prize nor "The old Bay State decided to spring | many of the larger ones were drawn by

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same, we wish you one and all-

Gen. Rufus Putnam, who had been a giving the holders of the lots this priv- of Maine bought tickets. Officials trusted engineer under General Wash- llege. In some cases there were loss Harvard college drew lot thirty-six in ington. He was a relative of Gen. Israel laid down on the plan which had never Baileyville township, where the hig 🕏

"Only 427 of the 2,700 tickets offered the land lottery some twenty-seven are valuable or sale were sold, and not quite \$85,000 still unoccupied and unorganized and was realized, where a cool half million almost as much in the state they were in 1786. Some sizable places have arisen from the lottery tract, such as The Relief Fire society of Boston the tract was sold in one lump to Wil- Cherryfield, Columbia, Columbia Falls,

"The boundary of the land included in the lottery tract started near the nowadays know that the Bay State once and the control of the land has re- worth, ran north thirty six miles to the northwest corner of the town of Green-"In advertising the lottery it was field and then east thirty-eight miles to office of the Maine state auditor. "In stipulated that no blanks were to be the chain of Grand Lakes, following in 1786 Massachusetts was hard up and sold, and that the minimum tract was a northeasterly course the Schoodic riv-

> St. Croix river to the northwest corner southerly again by the east side course, to the southeast corner of Columbia Falls and finally west about thirty-six miles to the point of begin-

Washington County railroad

pulp and paper mill is now located. A "Of the fifty townships included in number of the tracts have since become

> "The president and fellows of Harvard college drew three other tracts, two of 320 acres and one of 640 acres. through its treasurer, Moses Grant, took a chance in this land gamble,

"Dr. James Thacher of Plymouth and Nathaniel Appleton of Boston, founder New England; Col. John Glover of Mar

# BE PLACER FIELD

Eastern Syndicate Will Take Hold of Property and Millions in Gold Are in Sight.

Kingman, Ariz., Dec. 23.-Whether ne bars of the Colorado river, in the wer reaches of the Grand Canvon. rry enough placer gold to make profitble their exploration on a big scale, vill be determined if a deal now pendg with an eastern syndicate is cong for some 2,000 acres of placer ground ned by D. P. Mitchell, P. C. McDon-I, M. J. Walsh, J. A. Murphy, L. 1 orel, I. U. Parker, Thomas Hogan, C James Hallsworth, L. W. arker, D. P. Wright and Del Shorer. Attention was attracted to this part

the Colorado as a placer field when Sandy" Harris and William Hoffman, from the 400. wo prospectors, last summer found ravel above the bed of the river. Some their gold was washed out of sand centy-five feet above the present bed. and Shooting Star. It is believed that the ground owned nuggets and fine dust. Dirt from the opened. rface pans from fifty cents to \$1 a ard. The bars are from thirty-five to rty feet in depth, with no large boulrs, cement' graven or clay seams. sdrock has been reached in only a few aces. For years it was commonly sup sed that the gold near bedrock was oo fine to make placering profitable. his theory was exploded by Hoffman

nd Harris. If the eastern syndicate takes over e ground owned by the Oatman citiens, from \$25,000 to \$50,000 will be ent in thoroughly drilling all the

Ore that is more than 50 per cent coper has been encountered in the propty of the Leviathan Mines company. hich has attracted wide attention beanse of its big molybdenum deposit. An that seems to be the very atmospher crosscut was started. The first round f shots broke into the copper ore. This

ain shaft an additional 120 feet, which and heartened again after a few days in put it down to the 400-foot level | London. a drift from the 280-foot level the water seeping in from above that falled. In this drift a body of ore inning above \$50 a ton was encoun-ered, but no effort has been made to

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## "SENSE OF POWER AND OF CONFIDENCE

They Are the Very Atmosphere of England, Says Observer in Berliner Tageblatt.

Amsterdam, Dec. 1,-(Correspondence of the Associated Press,) -The "strong sense of power and of self-confidence

Hans Vorst, a professedly neutral cor are has been opened north and south of respondent, in recounting his impresthis point, but nothing quite so rich has sions on a recent visit to England to een found in the Leviathan. Indica- the Berliner Tageblatt. He begins h ions are that there is an unbroken article by telling of meeting a Russian operations on the Russian front said: by has let a contract for sinking its "At any rate, one feels quite at ease

This statement interested Dr. Vorst. apany is sinking a sump to take eare | He decided to make a closer investigation of the Russian's remark, and found int, and a station nump is being in. that he himself soon succumbed to the sense of London's might. In his own words, he came under the spell of Lon don's "silent demonstration of solid wealth, quiet strength and established

> Speaking of life in London, Dr. Vorst tells the people of Berlin that he found London has changed little during the war beyond the darkening of its streets Nowhere in the warring capitals has street traffic suffered so little. In Ber lin and Paris, motorbuses have disappeared. But in London, even those tha ning of the war have been replaced Paris' hotels have reduced their price to a war scale. But no such concession more, the stages of London are as resplendent as ever, evening dress is common in the boxes and orchestra chairs except for officers in uniform, and the estaurants have lost none of their ele

> inued the writer, show that the Engish themselves are dominated by ense of conscious power.

the more one talks with Englishmen The hysterical behavior of certain English newspapers does not seem to me to reflect the nation's feelings in any way On the contrary, I have always noticed totally calm and objective attitude to ward the whole business, for extravarant excitement is not a part of the national character.

"So from my own experiences I am nclined to consider these last peace speeches in the house of lords as a sign of this conscious power. The English people still feel itself strong enough for inything, and is consequently not afraid to have such speeches exploited as signs f weakness, especially when they are an expression of what all nations with ut exception want at the bottom of their breasts-peace."

#### NEW PLANTS.

Nearly 3,000 new plants were intro ear as a result of investigations in for ign lands by the botanists of the de artment of agriculture. For the past x months plants from abroad have een arriving at the bureau of plant inastry in Washinfton at the rate of ght specimens daily.

The war has interfered with the in me from China and South America ne explorer has been spending some onths in the region near the boundary Thibet. He has sent in a new wild each and wild almond. Since their ative climate is similar to that of New ngland, the department of agriculture hoping to utilize them in extending he cultivation of the almond and the each further north than is po



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postoffice will not be fully known until ade. tonight, the tremendous rush is indicated in the fact that over \$600 worth, of stamps were sold last Tuesday, and this daily average has been maintained

of mail, and of parcel post packages in try. The purpose of the society is as particular, somewhat exceeded the exfollows: ections of the postmaster, but the servover the holiday rush was made espeially efficient by the addition to the orce of several substitutes from the ligible list of applicants.

#### City Brevities

John E. Tracy will leave tonight for

J. H. O'Meara left yesterday after on for Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Mary McLay left last night for uluth, to visit with relatives.

Dion Peach, of St. Ignace, is spending few days in the city on business.

F. D. Davis left last night for Escaaba, after a business visit in the city Miss Erva Warren, of Detroit, formerof this city, is visiting her sister at

Miss Anna McCarthy, of Duluth, is isiting with relatives in the city for

A. E. Stearne, a school teacher at Big Bay, is spending the holidays with rel-

tives at Ishpeming. Mrs. Robert Hood, who has been visting relatives at Ishpeming, returned

me last evening. Mrs. W. J. Pettee left last night for rinceton, Ills., to spend the holidays

ith her son, George. Mrs. Oliver Morris, of Pequaming, is siting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Den-

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Young left last ight for Hibbing, Minn., to visit rel tives for the holidays.

is Hogan, for the holidays.

Miss Pearl Delger, a student at the Baraga High school, left yesterday aftrnoon for her home at Onota,

Edward Jacobson left yesterday afteroon for his home at Onota, to spend he holidays with relatives. Miss Margaret McPhee left vesterday

fternoon for Newberry, to visit with elatives over the holidays. William Ellersick left yesterday aft-

noon for Midland, Mich., to spend the olidays with relatives. Mrs. M. F. Goldberg left last night

or Chicago, where she will visit with elatives over the holidays. Mrs. J. R. Johnston, of Munising, left esterday afternoon for L'Anse, to spend

e holidays with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Everett left yes erday afternoon for Rockland, to visit

latives for the holidays. Miss E. Myrtle Gauthier left yesteray afternoon for Ontonagon, to spend e holidays with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. McCarthy and two aldren left yesterday afternoon for the o, to spend the holidays with Mrs. A. E. Miller and family, and Mrs

iller's mother, Mrs. Wilkinson, left st night for Duluth, where they will end Christmas with friends.

the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coppens, West Michigan treet.

SIR JOHN FRENCH

HONORED IN PARIS Paris, Dec. 22.-Field Marshal

hn French, who recently was succeeded by General Sir Douglas Haig, as commander in chief of the British forces in France and Belgium was received France and Belgium, was received President Poincare.

Long before the arrival of the field narshal at the palace of the Elysee a rowd had gathered to greet him and when his automobile entered the courtyard there were cheers for the distin guished British soldier, for King George and for Great Britain. The manifestations of regard for the

field marshal were repeated as he left Field Marshal French was accom-

panied by several British officers who were presented to President Poincare. n conversation with the field marshal, M. Poincare thanked him for services rendered in behalf of the Allies. Earlies in the day General Joffre conferred the war cross on Field Marshal French.

RED" RUSSELL IS TIMON OF ATLANTA

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 23,-The tragic experiences of Timon of Athens have jus een duplicated by "Red" Russell of Atlanta, a man who, though not so great philosopher as the Attic misanthrope nevertheless not unknown to fame. "When I had \$20,000 and a big auto mobile I was always welcomed in the best saloons," says Mr. Russell, musing on the vicissitudes of fate, "but now when I haven't got a cent, they throw

me out of doors. And Red's lament does more or less accurately describe exactly what has happened to him. For some years past h has been a prominent figure on Decatur street. Two years ago he was in a cut off. He got \$20,000 in damages bought a pair of fine cork legs and a racing automobile painted red, in honor

f his nickname. For six months Red was popular. He took his friends to ride and bought wine The bartenders in the beer saloons were always glad to see him, for it meant a

ound of drinks for everybody. Even the police were lenient with him when he skidded on two wheels and neary shaved the buttons off the traffic officer's coat, for Red, in spite of the fact that you can scratch a match or is neck, had a generous smile and

Well, Red went away and when came back his pockets were empty and his coats were frayed. Gone was the

big touring car. Gone were the \$20,000. But with the same kindly feeling to-Record Breaking Colume and Parcel Post ward humanity as when he was rich and half soused. Red marched into a saloon not for active participation, but whose and announced >

Mail and parcel post deliveries at the "Well, boys, I'm back and broke. I postoffice during the holiday period this guess it's your time to treat now." year have exceeded in volume those of Did they treat? They did not. The any previous years, announced Postmas- bartender booted Red into the street, ter Scully last night. While the exact and for objecting to the treatment he extent of the business handled by the narrowly escaped a trip to the stock-

> CORNELL SOCIETY PLANS TO INVESTIGATE DEFENSE

Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 21.—One hundred The carriers' windows will be open and fifty members of the Cornell univer-tomorrow between 11:30 and 1 o'clock, sity faculty and administrative staff making a half hour more than usual have enrolled as members of a society for Christmas Day, in order to avoid organized here to investigate the milipossible congestion. The avalanche tary and naval efficiency of this coun-

interest and influence will be of inestimable value in furthering a campaign of education among thousands of young men on whose shoulders soon must rest the responsibilities of citizenship, there will be provided, in the form of discussions and lectures by experts, a systematic investigation of all the factors that are involved in the equipment, the

BIG WAR TAXATION WARNS HELFFERICH.

Berlin, Dec. 22.-Dr. Karl Helfferich, secretary of the imperial treasury, announced in the reichstag today that the ollows:

"It is hoped that the organization will out additional income and that propositions of the dress clearly. You will receive in reprovide military instruction for those als for new taxation are now being turn a trial package containing Foley's who desire to learn what the science of drafted for submission to the reichstag. Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs,

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sible to organize a summer encampment | burden of taxation on the Germans, and under some form of government au-spices, and for those whose tastes are creased taxation after the war. 1,200 HARVARD MEN

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Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 22.—A mimic war game between regiments composed of students of Yale and Harvard universities was proposed by William A Pew, retired, brigadier general of the National guard of this state, at a maintenance and the activities of the meeting of Harvard students at which 1,200 enrolled for military training. General Pew's recommendation was received with applause. He suggested that the maneuvers be held each sum-

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## GERMAN JUDGES GIVE THE LAW IN WARSAW

Russians Fled When City Fell, and Magistrates Had to Be Imported.

Warsaw, Nov. 30.—(Correspondence of he Associated Press.)—Practically evry Russian judge in Poland fled when Warsaw was evacuated by the Russian and occupied by the Germans. The in caders therefore were confronted with eculiar situation in their efforts to re stablish order, and the way the problet as been solved has been largel dges, and the appointment of German wyers who had been wounded in battle olish judge or lawver who remained i ne country declined to fill the vacant ositions for fear of punishment by the issians if the latter should return.

For centuries past Poland has had wo kinds of judges, lay and pro essional. The lay courts, handling ase rulings were mainly on commo aw. The professional judges were .c

ated almost exclusively in cities. Since the German occupation the num er of judges has at no time been en firely sufficient to handle all cases, and has been necessary to alter the exright of appeal to a higher court ha cen restricted somewhat in order revent congestion, and "a master lighten the work of higher justices.

The "Warsaw Trade Tribunal" wa ivil matters and placed in charge of two udgs who rule on all important cases an appeals for the entire kingdom. As assistance, the services of a number of expert civilians were enlisted woh hear vidence just as masters do, and ther eport to the justices.

With few exceptions the Napolenic aws, especially those governing civil natters, commerce, marriage, parentage nheritance and so forth, have been re tained, and the imported German judges rule accordingly. The principal excep tion concerns debt procedures, which onstituted one of the most difficult of the legal problems which the Germans

ound themselves confronted with. Napoleonic, and hence Russian, law provides that in case of a debt action, a otary with two witnesses must go to the debtor, take his statement and rule gainst him when the evidence warrants nd payment is refused.

exigencies of the war, however ong before the arrival of the Germans and altered the system. The notary no onger went personally to the debtor and sent but one witness, merely because witnesses were scarce, and the notaries were too busy to be able to spare the

The Germans, therefore, were con onted with the alternative of condonng this breach of law, and becoming party to it, or of changing the law The latter course was adopted, and the German system applied in debt matters was introduced.

Up to the time of the arrival of the Jermans a moratorium had existed. The onquerers decided very quickly that his was having more evil effects than good, and raised it almost at once. This tep was easily decided upon since exsting Polish law gives all judges the power to grant individual moratoriums when they seem to be necessary. With he abolition of the moratorium in Poand a widespread evil-the dodging of ust debt by men well able to pay-

vas done away with. The criminal law in effect in Poland ad for years been looked upon as so antiquated and archaic that the Russian government, in 1903, recodified the statutes. The revise laws, however, for one reason and another, never had gone nto effect. After consultation with Polish legal authorities, the Germans at nce made the recodified statutes ef

For a century, the prevailing language n country courts in Poland has been Polish, and in the higher courts, Rusian. The latter language has disap-

the ruling of the conquerers. The Germans ordained that Polish and

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ing carried out by the Netherlands de- was so effective that his system has point of the island of Texel, where the ernment wherever the coast is menaced.

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PARIS

London, Dec. L-(Correspondence of the war. Germany bought Welsh plate the Associated Press,)-The Wales tin- and returned the manufactured boxes to plate industry was never so prosperous England, duty fre, as well as to the as now. Large orders have come from British colonies. England has now built France, where the plate is used in mak- | up plants for tin box and can making ing bombs for trench warfare, and the and intends to keep up the present work geneand for tin in England is above nor- in the days of peace. Some difficulty mal, as cans have taken the place of is encountered now in supplying the glass jars and bottles to a large ex- enormous demand against the handleaps tent in the drug and grocery trades. | of high priced steel and the scarcity of An entirely new line of work has also acid, on which the government works partment of waterways off the southern been adopted by the Netherlands govbeen built up in the manufacture of tin naturally have first demand.

peared almost entirely from the entire | sea defenses of Texel and of Den Helder | SERBIANS BLAME ingdom, as much it is declared because (in North Holland) are in much need o strengthening. It was found that the set was "scouring out" the bottom at erman should become the official court the foot of the dikes that protect the anguage, with, however, the additional land. This scouring out, or "eating inrovision that cases should be conducted to," the sands a long way from the foot that language in which principals of dikes was first noticed several years were best versed. In consequence al- ago on the coasts of the island of most every suit, civil or criminal, is Schouwen in the province of Zeeland. who have been "imported" speak Polish under the dike foundations, so that the in an astonishingly large number of dikes crumbled away and fell into the cases, and even Poles who know German sea. It seemed as if the defense of are able to testify in their native Schouwen would have to be abandoned, ening the bottom of the sea by laying A remarkable bit of engineering is be- a flooring of concrete. This method

DELAY OF ALLIES FOR NATION'S LOSS. Rome, Dec. 23.-Large numbers of Serbian refugees of all classes, includcarried on in Polish. The German judges Gradually the waters ate their way far Messina and Catania. King Peter was expected to reach here during the night. Although the Serbian monarch was but the engineer of the provincial de- sire to come to Rome to visit the duke partment of waterways, Yonkeer de of Genoa, lieutenant general of Italy, Muralt, conceived the idea of strength- If his strength permits, King Peter will

almost prostrated, he expressed the dego to the front to meet King Victor manuel and express to the latter the gratitude of the Serbian nation fo Italy's sympathy, hospitality and assistance, by means of which, together with the support of the other allies, the Serbians hope to reconquer their country and "dictate the conditions of peace rom Sofia" (the Bulgarian capital). All the Serbians arriving here agree hat their ruin was due chiefly to the asistence of the entente allies that they rait for diplomatic negotiations instead of attacking Bulgaria before the latter vas ready. This caused not only their lefeat, they say, but the destruction of heir country, as certain regions have een put to fire and sword, resulting in the crushing especially of everything dear to the Serbians in patriotic mem-

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the opinion that the situation might still have been saved if one army corps of entente troops had arrived in time and the Dutch hotels have profited in to assist the Serbians at Vranya, as the Serbian army, although outnumbered, fought magnificently. is proved by the fact that the Serbians ing former cabinet ministers, deputies, although withdrawing, made 70,000

writers and artists, are arriving here prisoners, including 600 officers, half of from the Italian ports of Bari, Brindisi, whom died during the retreat through typhoid fever epidemics which afflicted

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and tarazza floor, makes the interior

me that wholly delights and satisfice

loor directly above it are of reinforced

eading to the cross streets. Anti-pani oolts will be provided for all doors, and

as the electric wiring is all in condui-

the building is regarded as one of the

vill be completely changed every sev-

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screen front of the auditorium. In ac-

a constant circulation. The front is

mottled red brick, with white ston

trimmings, and over the main entrane

s an illuminated canony. The main

Firms that Built Theater.

The Butler theater was planned an

a construction supervised by Charlton

k Kuenzli, of Marquette and Milwauke

who planned the Delft theater at E.

canaba and Munising. The general con

ract was obtained by J. S. Wahlman

of Ishpeming, and the painting and dec

orating contract by Tremlath Bros

who retained Mr. Bruns for some of th

work. The excavating was done an

the founation built by Trebilcock Bros

and the Lake Superior Steam Heatin

ompany installed the heating, ventilat

ng and plumbing systems. The electri

Newgard & Co., of Milwaukee, that fo

eninsula and demonstrates that

nd do expeditious work of high quality

the Ishpeming builders are second to

none in the northwest. The wooden

structure which occupied the site still

had a tenant in the middle of Septem-

ber, at which time Trebilcock Bros. had

the excavating advanced to the rear of

the old building. But it was the mid

dle of October before they were able to

omplete the foundation and turn

On Mr. Wahlman fell the brunt of

he task of making it possible to open

the theater on the date Manager Butler

innounced for that event when the

work was started. He put up the north

wall in six days, and equally rapid pro

ress was made with other parts of th

milding. Despite the demand for steel

assembled this and all other material

that the work proceeded without any

nterruption, the men losing, but half

day during its entire progress, and

this time was lost because of unfavor-

able weather, before the building was

hours under sixty days, a remarkabl

ecord, in view of the fact that through

out it is of the most substantial con

druction, with much concrete and stee

ork. Mr. Wahlman was able to ac

emplish this notable feat of building

nly by placing an unusually large force

n the work and giving it his nearly

The decorating and painting was

impleted in less than two weeks

orking time by Trembath Bros., a rec-

rd in its line as notable as that made

ceived three coats of paint and the stencil and delicate finishing work repuired much time. The firm was only

ble to do its part before the opening employing an unusually large force men. The other contractors, notably

Newgord & Co., and the Inke Superict team Heating company, also displayed

reat energy in pushing their contracts, and most of the time for the past onth no less than five or six contract

tors have had men at work in the build-

Manager Butler is sincerely apprecia

tive of the interest shown by the Ish-

ning builders and of their determina-

that he would be able to open the

ise on the date originally announced shares with many other persons who

ave commented on their work the con-

ction that it is the most notable ex uple of rapid good building on record

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s workmen have been busy until

Mr. Wahlman, for the interior re-

ndivided personal attention.

The building was finished in a

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over to J. S. Wahlman.

ability to assemble material qui

ornice is also illuminated

o ten minutes.

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## Ishpeming Department

## BUTLER THEATER FINELY APPOINTED

New Photoplay House Was Completed in Record Time by Ishpeming Contractors.

For the first time last evening, when the eye. The fixtures here and in the The Island of Regeneration" was pre- auditorium are of the semi-indirect ented, the Butler theater was in- type, finished in ivory style and sus pected by the Ishpeming public, which pended from the ceiling. All electrica out the seal of its unqualified approval control, except that of the operatin, the new house. Comparatively few booth is from an enclosed switchboars those who visited it had been within in the lobby its doors while work was in progress and | The building is heated by steam for ey were greatly surprised alike by its nished by a Kewance boiler, and in the ize, the completeness of its appointgents and the artistic manner in which appointed. The lobby floor and the had been decorated. Ed. J. Butler, whose enterprise and desire to give hpeming the best playhouse facilities the new theater is due, was the recipint of many congratulations.

heatrical men who have visited it the past week or ten days as one of the most attractive exclusive picture the aters they have yet seen. They have specially commended the treatment of the ceiling, the seating and the comleteness of the appointments. Proection of pictures, electrical equipment and arrangement of the screen, togethwith other details demanding attenion if the best picture is to be secured. have been carefully worked out, assurng the most effective presentation of the plays that will be shown in the

Building 105x35 Feet.

The general dimensions of the house re 105 by thirty-five feet, it being a olid brick structure, with main and paleony floors, .Generous provision of oom in the front of the theater assures omfort for the public. The main en rance is in a recess of the front, on ither side of which project the office oom and a direct exit from the balcony They open on a lobby approximately thirteen by twenty-five feet in size, in which is a drinking fountain and, openig off it, a ladies' toilet. The floor of he lobby and main entrance, office and alcony exits is of terazza, a highly polshed material in which the principal booth is directly off the office, to the

iter open on the fover, on either side f which are stairways leading to the Bro. company, of Milwaukee, specialist They are short flights, with in theater lighting, and the one for the easy treads, and there is no more dif- seating to the American Seating com ficulty about reaching the balcony floor pany, the leading house of the kind in han any other part of the house. Its the country. 125 seats are among the best of the en- The completion of the Butler theater fire number, every one of them com-manding an unobstructed view of the of the most notable building accomhe front at the rear of the balcony,

ith work rooms on either side The Main Floor. ensions of approximately 85 by 35 eet, and contains seats for 475 persons. A distinctive feature is the boxes at the seats are spaced so that there is ample room for persons to get in and out without crowding those who are seeing the pictures. The orchestra pit is sunk beow the screen arch, and is set off from the body of the house by a brass rail

The most distinctive feature of the ew theater is the treatment of the ceiling. It is stepped down in a series of panels so that its general line coin eides with that of the floor, and it wilt in a series of graceful arches. result the house has an intimate and by interior, in pleasing contrast to the oplofty atmosphere of houses in which the ceilings are finished on the line of the roof. Theatrical men have commented with favor on this feature and have said that while it is unique it is one well worthy of the attention o

other theater builders. Harmonious Decorations.

Much of the heauty of the house is e result of its harmonious and tasteul decorations. The scheme was the ork of Herman H. Bruns, of Milwau ee, a wellknown artist, in collaboraon with Trembath Bros., of Ishpeming ho had the general contract. The cos are dainty and blend beautifully om the walls to the ceiling. The later is in effective combination of pink nd cream, with the panels outlined by elicate stripes. The walls are paneled,

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#### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Ishpeming barbers will keep their ops open tonight until 11 o'clock and ill be open tomorrow morning until 11. Joe VanHala, who will be musical diector at the new Butler theater, arived in the city Wednesday from Chi-

Christmas services at the Mission hurch tomorrow morning will be at 30 instead of 6:30, as previously an-

Mrs. John Gary, of Nashwauk, Minn, here to spend a few weeks visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

ave been in the city visiting relatives he past week or so, is here from from liver to spend Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Ole Walseth will enter

Will Watters, whose wife and son

ain at dinner Christmas day for Di Barding and Miss Lillian Braastad, wh vill be married next Monday.

erior of his barber shop in the Skogund building, on First street. The shop is painted white and presents a ery neat appearance. Mr. West has also installed a new hydraulic chair and new mirror case, workstand and an concrete, and there is abundant proviip-to-date vibrating massage machine.

ws and orphans of former employes this afternoon at a special matinee i the Ishpeming theater. A special pic are program has been arranged and the nests will be admitted on cards dis-

James Driscoll and Andrew Goldsby, who have been in Ypsilanti the past sev ral weeks, directing building opera tions on the new postoffice building for . S. Wahlman, arrived home yesterday Mr. Driscoll has general charge of th vork, while Mr. Goldsby is foreman o he bricklayers and masons. The work as been completed up to the first floor out there will probably be a delay nov terial. Mr. Driscoll said yesterday that he steel is not coming in as fast as

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I'M ALL OUT OF BREATH," GURGLES BRABEC AFTER LEAP OF 13 STORIES

hirteen stories down an elevator shaft nd landed in a sitting posture. He was uised slightly at the point of con act and one leg may be broken. Stanley is twenty-four years old and

es at 3404 W. Twenty-sixth street, h old the attendants at St. Luke's hosital, where the police took him mor-A few minutes after 7 o'clock Stanle

etered the Monon building at 440 Sout earborn street and walked into the eight elevator, the only one running was operated by Andrew Everson 931 North Albany avenue, night watch

he watchman, and then up again to the op. Just as the elevator was about Ball. "I thought I never could get him cident. o start down from the thirteenth floor, out alone, but I saw he didn't look Stanley put one foot on the operator's much hurt and I asked him to put his stool at the side of the car and an in- arms around my neck and I'd lift him tant later his body was through the down. He did, and thanked me for my open space between the top of the iron kindness." rill which forms the side of the car and

For an instant the watchman, who ad caught Stanley's ankle, struggled Then we laid him down on the matting to pull him back into the car. But a in front of the elevators, and pretty rigele, and down Stanley dropped. The soon, just as the police were coming watchman feared to start the car down- along he started to get up, but they eard and ran down the twelve flights to wouldn't let him. He didn't talk much,

T. C. Bell, who has an undertaking cept a little blood on his right eye."

level on top of the elevator next to had been broken off its fastening. That

but there wasn't a scratch on him ex-

the one he jumped out of," said Mr. was all there was to show for the se-

out half an hour after he got here," said the interne who attended him at

#### A VAST NUMBER.

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The Rev. Dr. Joseph Parker, of the "'I'm all out of breath,' he answered. City Temple, London, once had a collecadded with deep pathos: eted to contribute

ther collection for the same object, stablishment a few doors away, fetched Mr. Ball showed the police authorities for no battle ever made so many wids ladder after locating the fallen man, where the top of the car on which ows and orphans as the announcement "He was sitting there on the first floor Brabac fell was dented. An iron brace made on the previous Sunday,"

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On Sunday morning there will be a fellowship meeting at 9 o'clock, followed by a preaching service at 10:30, the topic of Rev. Stevens' sermon being "Retrospection," or "The Last Lap." The Sunday school will meet at 2 o'clock and the weekly meeting of the Epworth league will be held at 6. At the evening service, at 7 o'clock, a program will be conducted by William Billings. It fol-

Anthem-"Glory to God in the High-

Carol-"Hail, Hail the Day." Scripture reading.

Carol-"Angels from the Realms of Carol-"Angelie Hosts."

Anthem-"Greatest and the Best." Short address. Carol-"Hail, Sabbath Day."

Carol-"Lo He Comes." Carol-"Awake With Joy, Salute the

At the National Mine Methodist church there will be a special program Christmas night by teachers and children of the Sunday school, the program com-mencing at 7 o'clock. A Christmas tree has been provided and the public is in-

On Sunday the Sunday school classes will meet at 2 o'clock and at the evening service at 7 o'clock, Rev. Stevens will deliver a sermon on "Commencing 1916 With the Brakes Off."

#### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

F. Braastad & Co.'s stores will close this evening at 7 o'clock.

James Tolan, of Escanaba, was an Ishpeming visitor yesterday. J. H. Bell, of Sault Ste. Marie, was

an Ishpeming visitor yesterday, Felix St. John, of Republic, was an Ishpeming business visitor yesterday.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Tupala, 132 Superior street. R. W. Wenk, of Marinette, is spending a few days in the city, on business. Mrs. William Devereaux, of Detroit,

is here on a visit with Mrs. John Uren. William Woods, who is employed at Coleraine, Minn., is home for Christmas. There will be special music at the Presbyterian church both morning and

evening Sunday.

Chicago, is home to spend the holidays visiting with his mother. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Young, Captain

and Mrs. Thomas Walters, Mrs. G. G.

Carol Service Will Be Given Tomorrow, Graff and children will leave in Janu- the public to see it. Mr. Nardi has been Wis., is home to spend the holidays vis- cinerator plant, and John G. Freres, the rived home last night to spend the day at Braastads.

Ole Rae and family, of Gwinn, are in

the city to spend the holidays visiting with relatives and friends. Bruno Nardi bas a very attractive

Christmas display at his home, corner Mrs. Emma Canfield and Mrs. W. W. Pine and Pearl streets, and he invites in a business college at Fort Atkinson,

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Simons and daughconto, Wis., to spend Christmas.

Miss Mary Perreault, an instructor

points, where they will spend the years and declares this year's display result will arrive home this morning evening for their homes, in Chicago, and and Mrs. T. N. Trenberth. greater part of the winter... from Milwaukee, to spend Christmas.

> Miss Florence Brayton arrived home spend the Christmas holidays visiting visiting with Ishpeming relatives. with her mother, Mrs. Nellie Brayton.

Marion, Ills., respectively.

ter, Marcella, will leave this morning for yesterday morning from Stambaugh, to of Detroit, are spending the holidays

C. E. Hunter, who erected the city in visor of music at Cadillac, Mich., ar-

ary for Florida and other southern arranging Christmas displays for several iting with her folks. Miss Delia Per construction foreman, departed last holiday vacation with her parents, Mr

M. J. Olson will remain in the city until January I. Orders taken for piano tuning. Phone 509-W.

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## AERIAL TORPEDOES OF NEW KIND USED

German Variety, Invented by a Swede, Has Almost a Three-Mile Range.

London, Dec. 23. Flying torpedoes of entirely new construction are now being used both by the Germans and the allies. and while absolute secrecy regarding the structure is being observed on both sidethe following details given by an expert writing in the Sunday Herald are of in

The Germans have endeavored to proserve absolute secrecy regarding the structure of their aerial torpedo, but it. is known to be of the type invented by Colonel Unge of the Swedish army, th rights of which were bought by Krupps. "The caliber of this weapon is four

inches, its length thirty-two inches and the weight, when loaded, is about thirty pounds. It is made of drawn steel a third of an inch in thickness, consisting of two portions screwed together, th head and the body.

"The head of the torpedo is provided with a blunt point fitted with a per cussion fuse or time fuse, and contains a charge of about four pounds high evplosive or 200 shrapnel bullets or as-"In the body of the torpedo is

composition of about nine pounds of highly compressed black powder, and it is ignited by small primer placed in a bole in the base of the turbine, the primer being fired electrically

#### Travels by Own Internal Force.

The propelling charge develops o. ignition a gas, which finds its way out through the turbine, and the torpedo i projected forward. It travels through the air by means of its own internal

"The launching apparatus from which the torpedo is fired is like an open cradle, and is simply for guiding the projectile in its proper direction.

As no external propelling charge is used there is no recoil when the torpedo

The maximum range is nearly three miles, but by reducing the propelling charge any shorter range can be obtained. The weapon has been used by the Germans principally for firing from but the front pew was already filled be

"In some instances the Germans have, for very short-distance operations, used | ognition."

## a rope similar to those for life-saving rockets, which will make the torpedo fall where desired. A life-saving device is

ere men have been blown out of renches and landed some distance away. the torpedo will destroy wire entangle- War Conditions Responsible for Entire Suspension of De-Develops Big Quantity of Smoke. velopment Work.

"When the torpedo is in flight the propelling charge develops an immense quantity of smoke. When it can be ired sideways along the enemies trenches the clouds of smoke will act is a shield to men told off to clear away vire entanglements and save them from

"Colonel Unge devoted more than wenty years' study to the perfection of his weapon, and Krupps bought the German patents for \$50,000. Its advanages as compared with a gun of the ame caliber are:

hus utilized for life destroying

"The torpedo causes great havec on

losion, and there have been cases

'It can be fired from the trenches. "The launching apparatus is so light can easily be moved.

"The torpedo can be fired even from sail motor cars, as there is no recoil. "The launching apparatus does not ost even one-twentieth part that of a

"There is no wear and tear on the unching apparatus, the torpedo passng through without the slightest fric-

"The torpedo has its uses apart from war. A smaller mechanism (twenty-onnches in length), with the same amount fe-saving at sea."

#### GARRISON ANSWERS ROOSEVLLT ATTACK.

Washington, Dec. 23.—Secretary War Garrison issued a statement charge ing Colonel Roosevelt with attempting to "steal thunder" on the question of preparedness. The statement follows.

in part:
"Mr. Roosevelt became president Sep ember 14, 1901. On May 31, 1902, th ecretary of war (Mr. Root), by the diection of the president (Mr. Roosevelt), issued an order reducing the enisted strength of the cavalry from 15,840 to 14,040, of the artillery from 18,862 to 17,742, and of the infantry rom 38,520 to 29,880; or a total reduc-

United States army of 11,560. vert upon the issue of preparedness. ore his conversion and he must now rely on the strength of his voice for rectire route, however, has been surveyed you. We have the things that please The Butler will be an exclusive fea-

## STOPPED IN CHINA

Peking, Nov. 30.—(Correspondence a he Associated Press.)—Railway contruction in China is practically at a tandstill as a result of financial conitions brought about by the European ar. The Belgians, British, Russians and French all have railway undertakigs in China, and the virtual suspensier f this work is a hard blow to the ountry which is, as yet, inadequately erved by railways and greatly in need them for defensive as well as connercial purposes.

binese officials are confident that the European nations would turn over their terests to a neutral country, such as he United States, if American financiers could undertake to complete the lines The Chinese themselves are trying to finish the railway between Lanchow, in Kansu province, with the sea at Tunglow, in Klang-su province. This line sof prime importance, as it runs east rosses the two important north and outh railways. One of these connects eking and North China with Shanghai. The other connects Peking with Hankow, the great interior commercial metropolis on the Yang-tse river, which war conditions. ity is called the Chicago of China and will undoubtedly be one of the most important commercial centers when

ang-tse valley. The Lanchow-to-the-sea line is already partly completed through the section beoads, and its managers are carrying on the work towards the west on a loan provided by the Chinese government. The work is fitful, however, and ther: is little prospect of completing the line without foreign assistance.

dequate railways are provided in the

Work has been suspended on the British railroad, projected between Nantion in the enlisted strength of the king and Einyang. This line is about 250 miles long and connects Nanking with "Mr. Rossevelt is welcomed as a con- the Shanghai and Peking main lines, and with Peking-Hankow line at Sinyang. Only nine miles of earthwork has been completed on this project. The enand all plans perfected, but the loan for the men. J. L. Bradford Co. 12-21-4t ture house. The prices for evening

financing it had not been negotiated be fore the outbreak of the war. Surveyors are still at work on the projected British railway southwest m Nanking to Ping Hsiang, a disance of about 500 miles. The survey vill be completed next spring, but at

present there is no money in sight for

the building of the railway. The Chinese are continuing the extenion of the railway from Kalgan, northwest of Peking, to the Yellow river in Mongolia, through money that has been raised by a local loan, but the funds are insufficient to complete it. original plans provide that this line skall connect with the projected Russian line across Mongolia to touch the Trans-

Siberian railway near Lake Baikal in ernational railway designed to conner Hankow with the heart of Szechuen province, to the westward along the Yang-tse river. Americans are interested in this line together with the English and German. The American se-Efforts have been made to interest tion extends from Jehang, in Hupeh American capital in several of the lines, | province, to Wan Hsien, in Szechuen Randolph, the American surveyer in charge, is at Ichang, but most of his staff has returned to America and work

has been suspended until after the war. The Szechnen railway will tap a territory of over 60,000,000 inhabitants who ed the Abbot to give them the grant. are now without means of communication with the rest of China except more than a thousand miles long and through the Yang-tse river, which through its upper reaches, is filled with and west through a rich country and gorges and rapids which make navigation mpossible for anything but very small capes, but leaves the precious paper be-

Many other lines which have been proected and partially surveyed have also been abandoned temporarily beause of

FLINN TO FIGHT ON FOR PROGRESSIVES

Pittsburgh, Dec. 21.-William Flinn annonced that he did not intend to desort the Progressive party and declared tween the great north and south rail. that Pennsylvania would send seventy six delegates to the Progressive national convention next year. "The rule of the sea applies to me," said Mr. Flinn. "I must be the last man-or one of the last-to leave the Progressive ship that is provided all the others intend to

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gift to make a gentleman, let us help star of the Fox company.

#### and ten for children, except as otherwise announced. Matinees will be given ev-Exercises Will Be Held and Candy Disery day, and the prices will be ten cents for adults and five for children. The The municipal Christmas tree, crected matinee on Christmas day and New trly in the week on the plat opposite Year's will commence at 1:30 continu Nelson house, will be lighted this ing until 5, but on other days the ma ening and the exercises will com- tinees will start at 2 o'clock.

shows will be fifteen cents for adults

Mayor Wahlman bad arranged to Clerance Sale of fansy Chinaware to ave the Italian band take part in the day at Braastads.

ogram, but on account of the death of 20 per cent off on Mackinaws at he late Patrick H. Devine, the band Johnson Brothers Company. nusic will be eliminated, and the enter The Sperry Magazine is out today

cinment features will be confined to trol singing by a male choir, under di-Ask for a free copy, F. Braastad ection of C. J. Shaddick. Santa Claus will appear shortly after o'clock and will distribute candy, nuts

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#### and other good things to the children. The public is invited to the exercises. TAKEN SUDDENLY ILL.

MUNICIPAL TREE TONIGHT.

tributed to Children.

ence at 7:30 o'clock.

Henry Armstrong, the veteran Chi ago & Northwestern Railway passenge onductor, was unable to take his reg lar run to Green Bay, yesterday morning, because of a sudden filhess, which everal hours yesterday morning was onsidered serious. Mr. Armstrong di not feel well when he got up and before was able to leave his room at the Nelson House his condition became seri

Upon learning of Mr. Armstrong's ifl ess Harry Dunn, the proprietor, sumoned Dr. T. A. Felch, and it was sev ral hours before Mr. Armstrong, who ad a severe attack of gall stones, was ntirely out of danger. He was resting asily last evening and he expects to b ole to return to his home at Green Bay for Christmas, Mrs. Armstrong rrived here yesteray afternoon.

"Hank," as he is generally know as only been on his run for a week naving spent the summer on a vacation Te is one of the company's oldest con uctors, in point of service, on the Pen nsular Division, and has been on the oad for nearly forty years. Donat Duranceau, a freight conductor, took harge of Mr. Armstrong's train yester ay morning.

#### DISTURBED MUSKRAT HOUSES.

Deputy Game Wardens John Mohr nd John Rough arrested Albert Dann Reidy street, Wednesday afternoon t the pond near the Marquette County las & Electric company's power house or trapping muskrats. The young man told the wardens that he was seventeen ears old. He was brought before Judge John yesterday morning. After in restigation, it was found that he was only sixteen years old, and the case was turned over to Judge of Probate W. T. Potter. Besides being charged with trapping muskrats, the young man disurbed and molested them in their

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#### Theatrical

Ishpeming Theater.

"The Dreadful Pit," is the title o he eleventh episode of "Neal of the Navy," to be snown tonight and Christmas afternoon at Ishpening theater. The matinee Christmas day will star at 1:30, continuing until 5 or later. Other pictures to be shown tonight are The Old and the New," a Biograp. rama, and "Love and Swords," a Lubin

In "The Dreadful Pit" Annette and er party started on the last lap of their trip to the Santa Maria Mission, here to receive the original grant of Lost Isle, Annette's inheritance, now i he safekceping of the Fathers. Jos Welcher, at Hernandez instructions, de ays the Hardins, and Hernandez, Pono, Inez, and their strange brutemay ervant arrive at Santa Maria first They attempt to secure the grant, Inez pretending to be Annette Hington, but he old Abbot, suspicious of their eager ness, refuses to part with the preciou oaper. Neal meanwhile, as g U. E. en ign, lands at Santa Maria, there to ge rom Annette permission to use Los sle as a government coaling station Annette sets off for the Mission, and n her way there is attacked by Ponto vho, in attempting to lead her into aguar trap falls in himself and The brute carries Annette the Mission where he arrives just a nez and Hernanez have almost persuad In an attempt to steal the paper, Her nandez gets himself into a terrific fight with the Monks, whose forces are augmented by Neal and a corps of marines n a search for Annette. Hernandez es-

Miss Mable Lawry, Ishpeming's popa ar soprano, and the Guzmani Trio made an exceptional offering at Ishpeming theater last evening. Miss Lawry was greeted with tremenduous applause here and at the Butler theater, where he had the honor of singing to the first night andiences. Miss Lawry will be heard at the Ishpeming theater during the remainder of this week.

#### Butler Theater.

or the children will occur this after noon between 1:30 and 5 o'clock. "The Island of Regeneration," which was hown last night. The admission for children will be five and for adults ten

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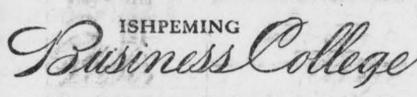
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#### Markets

INVESTMENT DEMAND SHOWN AT NEW YORK; TENDENCY IS UPWARD.

New York, Dec. 23 .- Apart from in quiry for leading railway shares, which was sufficiently insistent to suggest investment demand, today's market devel oped no new features of especial interest. Metal and oil stocks continued to move forward, subject to occasional reverses on realizing for profit. Most of the coppers were a point or more over yesterday's final quotations also.

War shares and kindred descriptions notably American Can, American and Baldwin locomotive, registered similar United States Steel showed marked

strength after an early period of vac cillation making an extreme gain of 7/4 at 86%, its best price in over a week on extensive trading which embraced one block of 5,000 shares. Bethleheta Steel was more lethargic than usual, falling five points to 465, but closing at 472. Most of the automobile issues were lower, Veneral Motors making at extreme decline of 43 to 456, but re trieving part of this loss.

New York Central was the most conspicuous feature of the railways, heavy dealings advancing the stock 1% points to 1071/2, its record price since 1913.

#### BOSTON COPPERS.

Ishpeming, Mieb., Dec. 23.—The copgains today and notwithstanding therwas some profit-taking, the closing i near the top. Copper Range was the feature today, selling to \$61%. Green Camanea continues its upward tendency and sold as high as \$511/2. The buying today was spread over the list more than yesterday, indicating a broadening market. Usually before Christmas, there is very little doing and the ques tion is if the market advances like it has had the last couple of days before the holidays, what will it do after the holidays. Our attention has been called to the fact that Smelters sold yesterday at the highest price since 1908. Most of the copper shares have a long way to go before they are any way near were the better policy to buy coppers are being brought in as fast as possible, maintains veterinary surgeons, examrather than sell them. Hancock was The first duty was to establish sani- ines slaughter houses, and prosecutes strong today and is behind the market. tary conditions. With but few excep- purveyors of impure foods, Osceola announced a \$3 dividend. We look for very much higher prices ah through the copper share list in the next thirtty to sixty days .- J. A. Min-

Boston, Mass., Dec. 23. Boston main tained strength throughout with insignifleant reaction in stocks which had scored the greatest gains. The market gives strong signs of higher prices as | 000 wells have been examined and puri- penalties. there has been no disposition to take ofits on this advance. Pettigrew,

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#### CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, Dec. 23.—Butter, unchanged. Eggs, unsettled; receipts, 1,433 cases; firsts, 28@281/2 cents; ordinary firsts, 261/2@27 cents; at mark, cases included, 22@281/2 cents. Poultry, alive, lower; fowls, 111/2 cents; springs, 121/2 cents; turkeys, 16 cents.

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lemand stimulated buying of wheat to- principally in Lodz, where strict German lose was nervous. December wheat, oats, 421/2; May oats, 457/8.

## GERMANS WAR ON DISEASE IN POLAND ried it into Germany. Such hospitals as e

Strenuous Measures Taken to Overcome Epidemics Rife in Unhappy Country.

Warsaw, Dec. 1 .- (Correspondence of built during the past few months. the Associated Press.)-It has taken The Germans found an astonishing the most strenuous efforts of German number of mad dogs, which apparently medical forces to overcome the epidem- had acquired the rabies by starvation ics of typhoid, smallpox, rabies and and by feeding on the stagnant remains other diseases that they found prevalent of food not destroyed by fire. Many in Poland when they arrived. They soldiers were bitten and infected. Dogs had to contend, not only with a short- by the hundreds have been shot, and age of medicaments, but also with the the hospitals have been supplied with distrust of the people and a distinct op- the very latest and most effective position to vaccination that was over- hydrophobia preventives and curat'ves. ome only with difficulty.

which it was possible to install Ger- sible watch is kept on all food stuffs fied, and the balance will be fit for use

within a few weeks. was required, especially in the prisons, the future can build." the hospitals and other public institutions where the Germans found cholera, CARDINAL REVEALS typhoid and typhus rife. The opposition to these measures was such that it was necessary to lay down severe penal-1

Even the schools were discovered to he disease breeders, through the medium of teachers who were sick. Great as the lections to be taken in Catholic shortage of instructors was, and is, churches. many had to be forbidden attendance on their schools in order to check epidemies. A thorough house-cleaning of hospitals, schools and houses throughout among the clergy and the nuns," said the length and breadth of Poland was the cardinal, "and it makes one shudder

immediately begun. Smallpox was the worst thing with which the Germans had to combat. They found an epidemic of it that ran in a northeasterly direction, and which was winter" is to be dreaded. Prompt action checked only by the vaccination of be- should be taken at the first warning o tween 400,000 and 500,000 persons. The a cold-sneezing, chilliness, slight shiv epidemic is broken now, but the vaccina- ering. Foley's Honey and Tar makes

Typhus to a smaller extent existed, where.-Adv.

day and carried the market to the high- methods were introduced. Cholera was est prices yet on the 1915 crop. The prevalent along the right bank of the Vistula, practically all of which has 124%; May wheat, 125%; December been stamped out by this time. To corn, 711/8; May corn, 75; December prevent the disease from travelling into , Germany, via the water route, cholera prevention stations were installed all along the Vistula from Warsaw to Thorn. Only infected wounded prisoners not far enough advanced to give evidence of the disease have ever car-

> Such hospitals as existed in Poland were in part destroyed when the Germans arrived, and the latter had to erect new structures in Aldition to putting the old ones in commission again. Some 200 hospitals, six disinfecting es-12,000 persons daily, fourteen smaller institutions of the same sort, and countless improvised sterilizers, have been

Since the German medical forces not Poland was immediately divided up only must handle disease but also preinto forty-nine sections, in thirty-five of vent it where possible, the strictest posman physicians, and additional doctors A bureau has been established whiel

tions the cities and towns had never In order that existing needs missit be heard of a drainage system. The streets supplied, the exportation ban in Ger were disease breeders, and the public many on certain medicaments was lift convenience stations were dangerous in ed, and Poland today is in a position to he highest degree. In many places, in-receive all that it needs in the phar cluding Lodz with its 400,000 inhabi- maceutical line. Pharmacists in Poland tants, the public was dependent for are required to list all their supplies water on wells that were spreaders of and speculation in such supplies has disease. Seven thousand of Lodz's 10,- been reduced to a minimum by heavy

"German hygiene," declared the physician in charge of all the work in Po Much to the astonishment of the Po- land, "remains as a heritage to what lish population, and not without oppo- ever government takes charge. We have sition, the official notification of disease established a basis on which others in

CARRANZA 'OUTRAGE.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 22.—Cardinal ties for failure to comply with the new Gibbons announced that he had received a letter from the archbishop of Oaxaca, Mexico, informing him that the Carranza government had forbidden col-

> Confessions have been forbidden for some time, according to the archbishop. "He cites many of the conditions to think of these outrages."

OBSERVE THE WARNING. A cold that promises to "hang on all tion of all the population is impossible because of a lack of personnel and of vaccine.

ering. To be the first the vaccine of a lack of personnel and of vaccine.

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"Coppers all higher today. "The market is steadily broadening. "Copper Range, Greene and Hancock features, "London Copper made further advances today. "Silver 537/8. "Action of the market extremely gratifying considering approach

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of the holidays."

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## **Negaunee Department**

eral years. Mrs. Theoboldt, prior to a few months ago, was employed as

stenographer for two years at the Ne

FUNERAL YESTERDAY.

Remains of Late Mrs. Elizabeth McCar-thy Brought Here from Duluth.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Elizabeth

McCarthy, a pioneer Negaunee resident who died Monday at the home of her

nece, Mrs. M. H. Godfrey, at Virginia

Minn., was held here yesterday morn

ing from the home of Robert G. Jackson

on Case street, with services at 9 o'cloc

at St. Paul's Catholic church. Relatives

arrived from Duluth yesterday morning

Among them were: Mrs. C. A. Monroe

Mrs. Katherine McHale, Miss Margaret

deCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dwyer

James Gandsey and Miss Margaret Sheehan, of Duluth; M. H. Godfrey, of

ake, and Thomas Sheeban of Iron

The pallbearers were the following

ormer neighbors of the deceased: Rob-

ert G. Jackson, William Quinn, Thomas

J. Flynn, John P. Miller, Henry Lee

LOCAL LACONICS.

The Public library will close at

William Edwards is confined to hi

ome on Bluff street with rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Ward, of Chi

ago, are the guests of Negaunee friends

Miss Alice Swanson, of Scandia, is the

uest of Miss Jennie Anderson for a

The barber shops will remain open un-

Miss Myrtle Mitchell arrived hom

Ethel Taylor left yesterday morning for

Dr. R. E. Drake and family are here

rom Ann Arbor to spend the holidays

Clark Kirkpatrick, of Park Falls, Wis.,

here to spend the holidays with Cap-

Jacob H. Anderson, bookkeeper at the

A number of young people enjoyed a sleigh ride party to Dexter Wednesday

evening. A dance was held in the Dex

C. J. Quinn, of Duluth, arrived in the

city yesterday to spend Christmas visit-

ng with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.

Mrs, Samuel Dahlberg, who has been

isiting with her daugter, Mrs. Clifford

Mercier, has returned to her home at

Miss Mae Mitchell, who teaches school

at Nadeau, arrived home yesterday of morning to spend the holidays visiting

Mr. and Mrs. John E. O'Donoghue and

on, Edward, left yesterday for Fond dr

Albert Anderson, who is employed by

the Weber Chimney company at Chicago, is spending a few days visiting with

Earl Dubey, who has been employed as foreman for Contractor F. E. King

for the last several months, has returned

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Grimes, of Chi-

ago, who have been in the city for

he last week, left yesterday for a few

David F. Foley, who spent a few days

ere on business for the Oliver Iron

Mining company, has returned to his

Miss Irene Theoboldt, of Marquette

vas here yesterday to attend the mar-

iage of her brother, L. N. Theoboldt,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and sor

leparted yesterday morning for Chicago

his parents at Palmer.

o his home at Detroit.

days' visit at Ironwood.

some at Virginia, Minn.

o Miss Carrie Flemick.

Lac, Wis., to spend Christmas with rel atives and friends.

isiting with relatives and friends.

tain James H. Rough and family.

ansing, to spend the holidays.

Mountain

and Miles J. Doyle.

'clock today.

lay tomorrow.

in a private car, which was set out here.

gaunee National bank.

## CHRISTMAS SERVICES IN NEGAUNEE CHURCHES

Excellent Musical Programs Have Been Prepared for the Annual Feast.

Christmas will be observed with speial services at the Negaunee churche comorrow. At the Mitchell Methodish Episcopal church the services will start at 6:30 in the morning, when the men bers of the Young Men's chorus will give a program of Christmas carlos. It will last for an hour, and no admission will be charged.

Christmas night the members of th sunday school will give a cantata in the high school auditorium, commencing at 8 o'clock. Fifty children will take part in the entertainment, which is en titled 'Santa Claus' Doings." The doors vill open at 7:30 and an admission o en cents will be charged to all over fteen years of age.

At the Sunday morning service at 0:30 o'clock, Rev. Hewson will take for is topic "The Coming of Christ" and hristmas carols will be sung by the Young Men's chorus. The program is s tollows:

Carol, "Come and Worship"-Chorus. Prayer-Rev. R. L. Hewson. Carol, "Arise and Hail"-Chorus.

Scripture Reading—Rev. R. L. Hewson. Carol, Behold the Star of Bethlehem Chorus. Recitation, "Faultless"-John Pascoe.

Carol, 'Angelie Voices"-Chorus. Reading, "Where Is the King"-Wilam Doney Carol, "Hark What Music"-Chorus.

Reading, "Kris Kringle Visits the renches"-Edmund Dennison. Double quartet, "Silent Night"-Plemn Johns, Norman Stanaway, first tenot; lenry Pascoe, Raymond Johns, second enor; Russel Johns, Leslie Bowden, first bass; Arthur Pascoe, Roy Johns, see

Carol, "Hail Sacred Day"-Chorus. The chorus is composed of the follow-

First tenors-Mr. Pascoe, choruster Plemen Johns, Wilfred Manning, John homas, Stephen Rule, Clarence Ver-Ran, Henry Pascoe, Fred Bath and Norman Stanaway. Second tenors-Garfield Jeffery, John

Bath, Raymond Johns, William Doney, Melville Bath and Thomas Richards. First basses—Russel Johns, Easter Mitchell William Tressidder, Arthur Letcher, Walter Broad, Howard Johns and Leslie Bowden.

Second basses-Thomas Johns, Harry Biscomb, Arthur Pascoe, Edmund Denison and Roy Johns. Sunday evening at 7 o'clock a cantata. "The Christmas King," under the direc-tion of William H. Bath, the choirmaster, will be given in the church. No adnission will be charged, and the public St. Ignace.

The program for "The Christmas King" will be as follows: Prepare Ye the Way".

O'er the Silent Eastern Hills". 'Follow the Guiding Star". Men's Chorus.

Glorious Morn" Choir And There Were Shepherds". Contralto solo, Miss Tillis Uren, and Women's Chorus and Choir.

oprano solo, "The Song Is Ringing Still Mrs. Morris Rutledge. Joy to the World" Choir. oprano solo, "Cradle Song"

Mrs. W. H. Bath, with Choir Accompaniment. Praise Ye the Lord". Choir.

Duct. "Fairest Lord Jesus" Altos and Baritones. There Is Room in My Heart" Come and Worship"

#### St. John's Episcopal Church.

norning at 8 and 10 o'clock. An offer ng will be taken at these services for the aged and infirm clergy fund. Spe cial Christmas music will be sung by the hoir and Cruikshank's commun service will be used. The Christ nas music will be repeated Sunday Monday evening, at 7:30, the new guile hall will be opened for the first time and a program will be given by the members of the Sunday school classes.

#### Midnight Mass at St. Paul's.

Midnight mass will be celebrated at Paul's Catholic church, and there vill be special Christmas music under he direction of Miss Julia McAuliffe Christmas morning at 8 o'clock there will be children's mass, and at 10:30 there will be a high mass, with special nusic by the choir. A collection for the orphans will be taken up at all services.

#### THEOBOLDT-FLEMICK

Lawrence N. Theobold, of Marquette derk at the Mary Charlotte mine, and Miss Carrie Flemick, daughter of James Flemick, were united in marriage at 7 o'clock yesterday morning at the paronage of St. Paul's Catholic church by Rev. Joseph E. Dittman. Fenton Manning was best man and Miss Julia Theoboldt, of Marquette, sister of the was the bridesmaid. Miss was dressed in a green cloth mit, with hat to match. After a wedling breakfast, which was served at the ome of the bride in the Lafkas block, Mr. and Mrs. Theobold departed for wedding trip to Milwaukee. They expect to return home January 3. Both are wellknown in the city, the groom having

NOTICE OF ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS'

THE GWINN STATE SAVINGS BANK. The regular annual meeting of the stock-holders of The Gwinn State Savings Bank will be held at its banking rooms in the Town of Gwinn, Michigan, on Tuesday, the eleventh day of January, 1916, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 12 A. M., for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. before the meeting.
Gwinn, Michigan. December 11, 1915.
CHESTER D. MASTERS,
Cashier.

As the year 1915 draws to a close, we wish to express our appreciation of the cordial patronage accorded us by our friends the past year, also to all our friends whom we shall meet the coming year-

May the Christmas season be bountiful in its gifts to you and may old Father Time be lenient in dealing with you for years to come.

## THE NEGAUNEE NATIONAL BANK

Negaunee,

Designated U.S. Depositary Michigan

physical director in the Negame

A number of Negaunce people will attend the Christmas Day party which will be given tomorrow at Marquette by the Arab patrol and band.

Virginia: Thomas McCarthy, of Little George Lacrosse, who has been attendng Ferris Institute at Big Rapids, arived in the city yesterday to spend hristmas with his folks.

Miss Dorothy Teehan, of Escanaba the has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. averne Seass, for the past few days will return to her home today.

students at the University of Michi- ment of duties,

an, are home to spend the holidays. The Palmer school was closed for the olidays Wednesday afternoon. Several xcellent Christmas programs were given

y the children of the various rooms. Mrs. John Peterson and son, Jack, who vere guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wollner for the last few weeks, have cturned to their home at Merrill, Wil

Alex. Simon and Arthur Frederickson, il late tonight and will be closed all who are employed at Wakefield are home te spend the holidays visiting with the nother, Mrs. J. Frederickson, Cyr street. Frederic Townsend is home from resterday morning after a few weeks' chenectady, N. Y., where he attends chool, to spend the holidays with his The Misses Viola Williamson and parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. R. Town-

#### BARONESS SERVES TIME WITH MARSHAL.

New York, Dec. 23.—Chaperoued by a hivalrous gentleman wearing a large est newspaper in the United States. gold badge, the Baroness Jeanne d'Etrellis and her sister, Sylvie Montegut, wife of the French opera singer, spent today Negaunee National bank, has taken the with United States Marshal Thomas D.

ounty agency for the Sun Check Writer. McCarthy. It was, as the marshal afterward put

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NEGAUNEE GREENHOUSES

Negaunee, Michigan 8

eral Judge Mayer after the sisters had pleaded guilty to six indictments chargng them with customs frauds and violations of the contract labor laws. After sentencing them to the custody of the marshal for a day, the judge fined them \$2,500 each.

The Bone sisters, to use their maiden name, opened a fashionable Parision dressmaking establishment here last August, and began to ship their Paris employes and the stock in their Paris store over here piecemeal and in a manner calculated to save expense. Whenever one of the models or fitters would come over she would bring in a number James Rough, John Rough, Jr., Paul of gowns, which she declared as her per-Bell, Walter Sterling and Roland Drake, sonal property, thus evading the pay-

## INGOME \$1.75 WEEK HE CUTS DOWN PAPER

Editor College Point Herald Says Readers Will Get What They Pay for.

New York, Dec. 23.-Determined to give the citizens just what they pay for, the editor of the College Point Herald issued a handbill, instead of the usual four-page, eight-column paper reently. College Point, L. I., therefore has the distinction of having the small-

"There's a reason," said C. Grand Pierce, editor of the College Point Herald, in his reading and only editorial. The total income of the Herald last week was \$1.75. This week, excluding t, a punitive ceremony imposed by Fed- the payment of past due advertising bills the income of the paper was twenty-five cents. During the last three seventy-nine subscribers, whose subscrip-Why Worry About What to g tions are from two to six months over-

not quite enough." The editor complains that while many residents of College Point supported the Herald bravely, there was an "immense majority which was glad to receive the paper only so long as they could escape paying for their subscriptions." It was announced that "after L. B. Capers ceased to help financing the Herald the editor and Miss Florence E. Wood continued publication with the profit of the ob printing and with money earned doing literary work for the city."
"In the future," continues the edi

torial, "we will give just as much as the people pay for. If during a week full sheet, that will be done. If not, we shall continue to have little weeky leaflets as this one. If anybody can ful flowers at very low & and will do better he or she may make prices and your orders & arrangements to take hold of the paper almost for a song.'

The editorial is signed "Disgusted Editor." In a postscript he announces that he is willing to repay all thos: who have paid their subscriptions in advance and desire the return of their money "out of his own personal earnings as associate editor of Issues and Events, published in this city.'

The College Point Herald of the cur ent week is eight by ten inches, and has three columns devoted to editorial and advertising matter. There are two notices to creditors, two display adverisements of local concerns and six want 

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Illumination of Municipal Christmas Tree at 5 O'Clock This Afternoon, With Carols by Children, Will Be the Opening + Note of Yuletide Ceremonies.

Impressive Exercises in the | and Front streets will be illumin-Churches Tonight and Tomorrow-Mayor Makes Proclama- |+ the holiday season. Let our tion-Conditions Most Favorable for a "Merry Christmas."

Favored by exceptional weather, the Christmas holiday festivities and ceremonies here this year will be on an unusually elaborate scale. Business conditions have been remarkably good, and this is reflected in the attractive holiday decorations of the shops, and the large, cager crowds of buyers, all of which enhances the distinctive atmosphere of Yuletide.

The first note in the holiday ceremonies will be struck this afternoon at a o'clock, in the exercises attending the illumination of the municipal Christmas tree. It is estimated that between 5,000 dren carolling and to see the tree light will be touched off at each corner along the line of march, thus adding to the bizarre and spectacular effect.

At the churches tonight and tomorrow the services will be particularly impressive. Programs have been in prepara tion for the last few weeks in several of the churches, and the exercises in every case appear to be more elaborate than usual. The following holiday serv ices will be held at the various churches:

#### St. Peter's Cathedral.

There will be Pontificial High mass at 12 o'elock (midnight), besides masser at 6, 7:30, 9 and High mass at 10:30 a m. on Christmas day. An augmented and well drilled chorus will render the following program: .A. Adam

sses Catherine Carpenter, Irene Stickney, Mildred Mack and Chorus. "Kyrie." from Festival Mass in honor Wiegand

of St. Joseph

of the last high mass: "Tantum Ergo". Rev. Wilkens, O. F. M. the following numbers will be given: Gregorian Prelude, Pastoral.

St. Paul's.

pel, organist.

made to have the Christmas services at table that have been held there. large corps of workers, under the direction of Miss Flora E. Hill, head of the Postlude, Pomp and Circumstance Altar Guild, is busily engaged in decorating the chancel and sanctuary with ground pine, cedar, holley, and poinsetia riams. Services tomorrow will be at 7:30 and 10:30 o'clock in the morn-

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#### PROCLAMATION.

+++++++++++++++++++ Subject of sermon, "Simeon's Prophe

About Jesus and How the Prophet Anna Served God." The Sunday scho

vening at 7:45 o'clock. Preparatory

Thursday evening at 7:30. New Year's

ongregational business meeting

wake service, by the Luther league, or

New Year's Day. The annual business

Friday evening between 9 and 12

meeting of the congregation will be

the afternoon. Carl E. Lundgren, pas-

Methodist Episcopal.

or the afternoon Christmas service:

Invocation—Rev. Charles J. Johnson.

Responsive Reading—Congregation.

Recitation-Winefred Narracong.

Members and friends of the Sunday

chool will please near in mind the enter

ainment to be held Tuesday afternoon

and evening, Dec. 28. In the afternoon

at 3 o'clock the entertainment will b

for the primary children; in the evening

at 7 o'clock, for the older children.

the Baptist church Christmas morning a

brand Rapids, will be the preacher.

o'clock. The Rev. Dr. C. A. Jacokes, o

First Baptist.

There will be a Christmas morning nion prayer meeting on Saturday at

'clock at the Baptist church, led by

Rev. Dr. C. A. Jacokes, of Grand Rapids

invited to attend.

There will be special music, and all ar

Sunday services will be as follows

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning

worship at 11 o'clock, with specia

Christmas music and sermon on "The

Mysteries of Christmas," Junior B. Y

P. U. at 2:30. Senior Young People'

ervice at 6:45 p. m., led by Miss Lucy

Prophecy of the Angel's Christmas Song

Has Come True." Evening worship at

7:30, with sermon on "Life More Abun

dant," which is the life Christ came to

First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Sunda

services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sub-ject, "Christian Science," Wednesday

evening, testimonial meeting at 7:45.

IDEAL WEATHER

Prediction for Christmas.

Ideal Christmas weather is promise

olidays. The mildest Christmas weath-

1884, the cold record was made, when

the temperature dropped to ten degree

Sorenson's greenhouse flowers, both cut

lowers and potted plants, are being

soared to forty-seven degrees.

Westlake, on the theme "How the

ion Christmas service will be held in

Recitation-Pauline Jeanson.

Recitation-Harry Ferris.

Anthem—Chorus choir.

Recitation—Four girls.

Song-Sunday School

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Song-Sunday School

Song-Primary Class.

Recitation—Four boys,

Anthem-Chorus choi

Song-Primary class,

Solo-F. A. Hatch.

Song-Three boys.

Recitation-Beth Erickson.

Morning worship at 10 o'clock

Christmas, 1915, is at hand. The people of Marquette are enjoying the blessing of health, peace, prosperity and happiness expression for the joy within our

The city commission has provided a beautiful Christmas tree creeted in front of the City Hall, which will be lighted at fifteen minutes of five o'clock this afternoon. Several hundred children, led by Mrs. Louis Vierling, will sing carols while passing through + the main streets. Lights will be + extinguished and Washington + ated with red fire. The church bells will ring in the opening of hearts be full to overflowing with
the Yuletide spirit. Let us re-+ turn thanks to the Great Giver of · Good, on this, the eve of the an-

 niversary of Christ's birth, As mayor of our city and in + behalf of the commission, I ex-+ tend an invitation to all our + people to assemble in the down-+ town districts and witness the + lighting of the municipal Christ-+ mac tree and to join with the + children in singing carols. (Signed.) FRED H. BEGOLE,

ing. At the latter service the Rt. Rev G. Mott Williams, bishop of the dioces and 6,000 people will line the sidewalks, will celebrate the holy communion. A to witness the parade of the Baraga and choir of forty voices will sing. The French school children, to hear the chil- soloists are Miss Flora Retallic, soprano; Miss Ethel Hamby, alto; and up in a magnificent blaze. Red fires Percy Quinn bass. Miss Florence Brown will play the organ. The Christmas pro-

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Prelude, Entree du Cortege .... Dubois Miss Brown. Processional, Adeste Fideles. Choir and Congregation. Kyrie and Glorias ..... Stainer Choir.

O Little Town of Bethlehem ... Redner Choir and Congregation. Sermon by the Rev. B. G. Burt, the Hail, Thou Ever Blessed Morn. . . . . J. S. Matthews

Solo, Quartette and Chorus. Blessed Is He That Cometh .... Stainer Agnus Dei, "O Lamb of God".... Stainer Choir. Gloria in Excelsis....

Solo, Quartette, and Chorus, Recessional, "Christmas Awake" Choir and Congregation. Postlude, Grand Chorus...... Dubois

Miss Brown. The services on Sunday will be a children's service and Sunday school at Novello 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer and ser- bring us. Wednesday evening prayer Wiegand Wiegand ol service at 7:30 p. m. At the 11 meeting at 7:30 will be our covenant meeting, and will take up the Book of Howard Urbach and Chorus.

Wiegand o'clock service some of the Christmas Zephaniah for consideration. All are carol service at 7:30 p. m. At the 11 cordially invited to these services. music will be repeated, and in addition

Rev. H. A. Buchholtz, pastor; A. Es- Venite, "O Come Let Us Sing Unto the Lord" ... Choir and Congregation. Te Deum Laudamus.

Solo, Quartette, and Chorus, Elaborate preparations are being O Be Joyful in the Lord ... B. Tours Colder, Accompanied by Snow Flurries

Choir and Congregation.

Miss Brown The music in the evening will consist entirely of the singing of Christmas carols, led by an augmented choir of several of the old folk melodies of Europe whose beauty is so well attested by the fact that they have been sung brough many centuries at Christmasrigin of these old songs is unknown. earlier. Among these are "The First Nowell," "Good King Wenceslas" and "Holy Night." The words of the enire service have been printed on leaf lets for distribution among the congregation. At this service Miss Brown till play as a prelude Dubois' March of the Magi Kings; the postlude will be Grande Offertoire by Lafebure-Wely. The public is cordially invited to at-

end all of these services.

Swedish Lutheran. Early morning worship on Christmas The Saviour Is Born. Mrs. C. M. Anderson is in charge of the Morning worship Sunday at 10 o'clock. display

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Suggestions for late shoppers -

#### **COAL MINES IN SWEDEN** will meet at 11:30. The Sunday school TO BE SOLD IS REPORT Christmas program will be given at Sunday evening. Devotional services and prayer meeting Wednesday

Enormous Holdings of John M. Longyear at Spitzbergen Involved in Negotiations.

held on New Year's Day at 2 o'clock in The Arctic Coal company, composed of a group of American business men with oun M. Longyear as the principal stockholder, is reported to be negotiating with Norwegian capitalists in dis-At the Sunday morning service at 11 posing of certain valuable coal mines in clock the pastor will preach on the Spitzbergen, Sweden. Scott Turner, the abject, "The Rule and Reign of the director of the company, is said to be Prince of Peace in a Warless World." conducting the negotiations. As this matter is handled through the Boston As the annual Sunday school Christmas ervice will be held in the afternoon at offices of the John M. Longyear cono'clock, there will be no evening preach- cern, and as Mr. Longyear is at present ng service. Following is the program out of the city, no definite verification of this report could be had. It is known, lowever, that Mr. Longyear is the own er of enormous coal fields at Spitz ergen, which is the center of great interest at the present time, owing to the difficulties experienced by the Scandanavian countries in getting coal from England and Germany. The coal obtained from the SpitzThe First National Bank

> Marquette, Michigan Extends to its Patrons and Friends the Compliments of the Season

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ergen fields is of the anthracite varety, and is in great demand by the steamers in north Norwegian waters. !t Mas, however, been rather difficult to keep the mines going, as the climate at Spitzbergen is so disagreeable that niners and laborers do not care to stay. nonths after midsummer. Most of the feminine and very excusable in the case coal fields are still intact, but about of a young woman whose earnings run by the weather bureau. The tempera- 50,000 tons of coal were mined there up into the tens of thousands a year ture will be about ten degrees lower last summer, half of which has gone to and thus can gratify her fancies.

selow the normal for this time of the of the coal claims at Spitzbergen are car, but is sufficiently mild for com- controlled by the Arctic Coal company. Snow flurries will accompany the with large holdings on the south and fall of the mercury, providing ample east side of Advent Bay. now for sleighing and all the other Besides Mr. Longyear's company, Noratdoor sports which are associated with wegian, British and Swedish stock comhe holiday, and furnishing a striking panies are holding coal claims at Spitz ontrast with the disagreeable weather bergen. The other concerns are not will

f last Christmas. At this time last year ing to sell as long as prices on the Eu ero, and there was but 0.7 of an inch repean markets are maintained at their on the ground, which did not | In hovering around the twenty degree ark temorrow, the mercury will be why the Longvear interests are auxious triking a happy medium between the to dispose of their holdings at this time reak extremes reached by the theras stated by the correspondent for th nometer here on previous Christmas Associated Press at Christiania. Longvear will return to Marquette on er that Marquette has ever experienced 1881, when the temperature Jan. 10, when definite information un-Just doubtedly will be obtained on the nethree years later, on Christmas day of gotiations reported.

BIG MOTOR DEAL.

Chevrolet Company Will Absorb General Motors Company,

Considerable interest has been shown shown at the store of Fred Donckers. here the past few days in the reported absorption of the General Motors company by the Chevrolet company. The Chicago Tribune said yesterday:

"Announcement comes from New York that the exchange of Chevrolet Motor shares for General Motors preerred on a share for share basis is expected to be made to a limited extent General Motors preferred is entitled to 7 per cent, and this issue, it i expected, will be left outstanding, with the probability of ultimate retirement. Chevrolet stock will be increased \$100,000,000. At the present time something over 100,000 shares of General Motors common will be affected by the roposed plan, and will be exchanged for Chevrolet, stock in the ratio of one for This stock represents holdings of C. C. Durant, the Du Pont Powder company, the Remington Arms company. and allied interests. It is understood that C. C. Durant is the owner of approximately 40,000 shares of General

Union barber shops will be closed all lay Christmas, but will be open until 11

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