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British Confident of Breaking Through German Lines When- + ever Right Time Comes, but To- + pographical Conditions Force a Postponement of Big Offensive.

ern Front Also-Saloniki, It Appears, Is Safe from Attack, + in scientific work. He pointed out + While Serbians and Montene. + the result of such a system in + grins, Reformed, Drive at Foe.

London, Dec. 29, 10:09 p. m.—Dispatches from both east and west express the belief that the winter weather is likely + ganized. to prove the most severe obstacle to war operations on the principal fronts during the next few weeks. The most dreaded period of winter is "from the end of December to the end of January," was General French's reply a year joint meeting of the representatives of ago to the demands for a great offensive. the labor party and the Federation of ment on the acceptance of Premier As- of Germany's ostensible peace terms." The same remark probably would apply Trade unions has been summoned for quith's proposal. equally this year.

Reuter's correspondent at western the labor attitude is likely to follow. headquarters; after remarking that the British staff is confident that the allies are now so strong in men and munitions son for postponing the big movement to have broken down last night. The and adds:

NO TIME FOR OFFENSIVE.

"Such a movement needs careful plan- later. ning and extreme caution. Rolling-up tactics always involve the possibility of counter-attacks, which may end in rolling up the aggressor. With the face of the country in a pourous and mushy condition, it is impossible to effect the essential quick movements of artillery, without which many a big offensive is foredoomed to fail.

"The allied troops would probably have little trouble in occupying any part of the German front trenches forthwith, to a nicety from thousands of pieces of ern Baseball league during the coming artillery and machine guns such a step season. This information was contained would be sheer suicide until the oppor- in a letter received here today by Harry tunity is ripe."

Despite the weather the duef in the President John Burmeister. Vosges mountains in the western zone continues and may eventually prove to Minneapolis meeting of the Northern be one of the big operations of the war. magnates, Jan. 20, Charles Moll, who is The gains in either direction thus far on the circuit committee, along with have been small, but the French claim President Burmeister will look over the progress in their efforts to establish copper country situation. If Moll bethemselves on the crest of the foothills, lieves Northern league baseball will which here dominate the plains.

"The most severe part of winter has and Houghton will get franchises for begun in the Russian theater. All re- 1916. The status of Superior, Wis., it until the end of January."

SALONIKI SAFE; SERBS REFORM.

By all accounts Saloniki is now safe. Certainly the central powers show no haste to attack the allies' position. Seventy-five thousand Serbians have reformed at Scutari and Eloasan, in Albania, and the Montenegrin army, which war, is now throwing itself energetically into the contest against the Austrians.

Reports that the Austrians are attacking Scutari are authoritatively denied. 'According to the latest advices the Austrians were at Bjelopolje, where they were recently repulsed by the Montenegrins, and cannot reach Scutari without crossing the Albanian alps and the floded river Drin.

CONSCRIPTION SEEMS LIKELY.

able in London as to the decision of the 'jected by the bankers, who have incabinet in favor of compulsion, but the sisted from the start on the sale of the political atmosphere has been consider- club. ably cleared by the admission that the principle of compulsion is accepted by a ++++++++++++++ majority of the members of the cabinet. + Public opinion has not yet crystallized. but there is widespread approval of Premier Asquith's general attitude and + lowing is the weather bureau's there is a feeling that the public is + quite ready to be convinced.

The difficulties within the cabinet may be expected to diminish as the question +++++++++++ suit.

WOULD CHARGE AIR WITH ELECTRICITY TO DESTROY ARMIES

devised for the transmission + through space of a sufficient + amount of energy in electrical + form to exterminate an army of + men or to destroy battleships on + the high seas," Dr. Raymond F. + Bacon, of Pittsburg, declared here * tonight in an address before the American Association for the Ad- + vancement of Science..

Dr. Bacon explained that his + * assertion was based on facts al- * Winter Hinders Armies on East. + ready known about transmitting + electrical impulses. His talk was + largely a plea for government aid + + Germany and declared that in + the present war Germany owes + more to its universities, as they + + have been conducted in the past, + + than to its army as it is now or- +

comorrow and a detailed statement of

FRENCH OFFENSIVE FAILURE?

report concedes that the French penetrated German positions on Hartmanns-Weilerkopf, but says they were expelled

MIGHT BE GIVEN 1916 BASEBALL

Duluth, Minn., Dec. 29.-There is a Bloom, owner of the Duluth club, from

Between now and the date of the prove a profitable proposition in Mich-A Russian correspondent writes: igan, it is not unlikely that Calumet, ports agree that the weather this year, was stated today, is not clearly defined. is harder than usual. It is increasingly; It is expected that both Moll and Burdoubtful if any serious events will occur meister will hold a conference with the in the league, said Mr. Bloom.

MUST SELL CLEVELAND.

have failed, it was learned tonight when ceptional means. the committee of bankers, in whose of Mr. Somers' affairs, announced that the club must be sold.

have offered \$100,000 to help finance the penalties for non-compliance. club for Mr. Somers during the coming No official announcement is yet avail- season. This offer, it was said, was re- WM .BARNES WILL APPEAL

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Dec. 28.-The folforecast for Upper Michigan: + Cloudy Thursday; Friday local

COMPULSION IS **NEAR ADOPTION** BY THE BRITISH

Cabinet Is Expected to Be in + market." Practical Agreement by Friday on Acceptance of Premier Asquith's Proposal-Most of the +

Government's Plans May Not Be for Direct Enlistment but for Enforced Attestation, and This, BERLIN PAPER THINKS It Is Believed, Likely Will Avoid a Serious Internal Crisis.

shapes itself into practical form. A great hope that it will then be found the discussion of definite peace terms.

minister found much greater support sion of the matter with quite another purthan had been supposed, some of the an- pose than the bringing about of an underti-conscriptionist ministers having real- standing between the belligerents. The bearing on the preparedness problem. ized that a peculiar situation calls for Zuericher Zeitung's article errs in as. He believes, it was asserted tonight by The offensive movement undertaken exceptional treatment. Among these are suming that Germany alone will fix the an official who has had much to do with lines whenever the right time comes, de- by the French in the Vosges, at Hirz- A. J. Balfour, first lord of the admiral- central powers' peace terms as these framing the plan, that a correct stateclares that the weather is the chief rea- stein, is said by the German war office ty, whose influence is very great, and terms will be arrived at through a con-Arthur Henderson, who, however, will be sulfation with Austria-Hungary, Bul- the general conclusions embodied in the guided by the views of the Labor party. garia and Turkey." Earl Kitchener, the war minister, also has at last defended his opinion that the time is ripe for compulsion. Much depends now on the attitude of Reginald McKenna, chancellor of the exchequer, and Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade, both important members of the cabinet. But there is tonight a hopeful feeling that they may et be induced to support the premier in the interests of ministerial unity.

GREY WORKS FOR UNITY.

ing hard on the path of conciliation and ment has chosen is not for compulsory lirect enlistment, but for compulsory attestation along the lines of the Derby scheme, it is very probable that most of tion, the doubtful ministers may be found supporting the premier and that resignations will be confined to two or three a serious crisis.

LABOR PARTY BIG FACTOR.

learning if they will pay what the league Liberal press than might have been ex- ligerents of both sides. officials claim is due to the league. If pected. The royal influence is also bethis is accomplished it is almost certain ing exerted, the king having publicly inthat the Wisconsin city will be back timated his special desire that all the men who attested under Earl Derby should wear the symbolic armlet issued in connection with the scheme. Much Cleveland, O., Dec. 23.—Efforts of B. will depend upon the attitude of the perience. We represent merely the B. Johnson, president of the American Labor party, which, although strongly ally from taking any large part in the league, and of other American league opposed to compulsion, may possibly be ownership of the Cleveland baseball club the exceptional circumstances justify ex-

According to the Daily Chronicle the hands had been placed the management new bill will be a short measure calling upon unmarried men between the ages of nineteen and forty years to attest In a conference today between repre- in their age groups within a specified sentatives of the bankers and the Amer- period of time and under the same privican league the league is reported to ileges as the Derby recruits, with serious

New York, Dec. 29, Counsel for Wilappeal will be taken to the appellate division of the supreme court in the suit + for libel brought by Mr. Barnes against former President Theodore Roosevelt. which resulted in a verdiet for the de- and the work will begin." ment of the lower court and the pay-

WAR MAKES WOMEN A DRUG ON MARKET SOCIOLOGIST SAYS

Washington, Dec. 29.-Professor Emily G. Balch of Wellesley college told the American + Sociological society here today + that one of the effects of war on + the status of women would be + + to make them "a drug on the +

"It may be that in more prim- + itive times," said Professor + Balch, "that such a situation + would be a cause of polygamy. + Leaders Have Been Won Over. + In our day it will mean a vast + over-plus of women."

TIME IS NOT YET RIPE TO TALK OF PEACE TERMS

Berlin, via London, Dec. 29, 10:20 p. London, Dec. 30, 1:30 a. m.-in order m.-The Vossische Zietung, commenting to give time for a possible reconciliation on the article published in the Neuc of conflicting opinions on the recruiting Zuericher Zeitung, which purported to + question a cabinet council, which was outline the terms upon which Germany called for today, has been further post- is ready to consider peace, says it poned until Friday and there is very thinks the moment has not arrived for

that the cabinet is in practical agree- "The publication in neutral countries. says the Vossische Zeitung, "probably It has become known that the prime was designed to start a general discus-

Sir Edward Grey, the foreign secre- as soon as possible tentative peace tary, looks with great apprehension up- plans will be drawn up and submitted a bad effect upon the allies and is work- international law will be employed for 500,000 mobile troops. guidance on technical points. Should rejected or ignored by the nations the the troops with the colors. plans will be modified and repeatedly of-

In announcing the plan Louis Lochner,

secretary of the expedition, said: "Three reasons actuate the members ministers of lesser importance, such as in appealing directly to the belligerents. Lewis Harcourt, first commissioner of These are: First, confidential informaworks, and Sir John Simon, home secretion has been obtained by us that some tary, whose departure would not involve of the belligerents are ready for peace, tensive reorganization. although officially unwilling to admit it, nor can I state at this time which of the nations I have reference to; sec-A strong point making for unity on ond, certain neutral nations are most the new government policy is that it has anxious for joint action; third, such

WILL EMPLOY EXPERTS.

up a peace propoganda because of inex- built up and maintained. "Mr. Ford is thoroughly informed on 10. Furnish an adequate force to man

some weeks before active steps are tak- per cent of the necessary personnel. en, but it will be necessary first that 11. Build up within four years a rethere by the Norwegian, Swedish and war. delegates from each country have been supply of guns and shells in time of war, be invited to address the congress. selected a permanent board will be WANT SUBMARINE DESTROYERS. leagues through the United States and formed, the experts will be called in

which resulted in a verdict for the defendant. This action has now been rational designed to have a speed of at least tribunal for adjusting differences be today from El Paso by the department tribunal for adjusting differences be today from El Paso authorities have * Syracuse a few days ago of the judg- said the peace movement was most wel- forty-one miles an hour, have been subment of the lower court and the pay ment by Mr. Barnes of the costs of the come in Europe. He urged the members mitted to the navy department. Models at a luncheon tonight given by Mr. Ham to relaxing the guard over him, about to continue their efforts. .

Chicago, Dec. 29.-The anthropoid ape and the pig more near-+ ly resemble man in their recep-+ tion of ideas than other animals, + according to Professor Robert B. + Yerkes, of Harvard, who spoke + today at the twenty-fourth an- + + nual meeting of the American + Psychological association at the University of Chicago. Pigs and ing his point, adding:

Secretary of War, in Seclusion in + idea of 'middleness,' so to speak, 4 + from the following tests: Take + + / five boxes with two doors in each + + and place food in the center one. + Military Committee What He + Let the pig find it there several + Regards as United States Needs. + times. Then try it with three + + and seven. Pigs will learn to + + select the middle box."

Increased Standing Force and Provision for Half Million of Reserves Said to Be Some of the Recommendations to Be Made-Would Build Up Coast Defenses

FRAMING PLANS

His New Jersey Home, Prepar-

ing to Present to Congressional

Washington, Dec. 29. Secretary Garison, in seclusion in his home in Nev ersey, is giving over the entire holiday reek to preparation for the task of preenting to the congressional military ommittee the army's part of the adminstration's national, defense program. When congress reconvenes Tuesday he will be ready to submit facts, figures and

aguments in support of the plans. When Mr. Garrison left Washington he took with him copies of every departmental report and official documents ment of the problem can lead only to ized to present to the committees an outline of what the secretary expects to tell congress the proposed program

I. Write a definite military policy Stockholm, via London, Dec. 30, 2:22 founded on the unanimous conclusions a. m.—It has been definitely decided by of military experts of the nation, past the members of the Ford expedition that and present, and which, therefore, is

4. Furnish the most attractive form shals,

quate volunteer army system.

sal military service could be applied telen, and that so far as he knew neither quickly and without the necessity of ex- had any connection with the Peace

sufficient to co-operate with the training of continentals and also to carry on the necessary peace activities.

7. Furnish through cadet companies Superior people soon with a view of met with much less opposition from the joint action would be welcomed by beltinental and reserve officers.

8. Furnish, beginning at once, a sys-"We confess that the members of the tem under which an adequate enlisted

IMPROVE COAST DEFENSES.

owners, to retain for C. W. Somers the swayed by Mr. Henderson's view that draw up tentative peace proposals on coast defenses, making them far superior lines most likely to be agreeable to all to those which any other nation has TAFT HEADS COURT ever known.

this purpose and agrees. It will be all coast defenses now lacking nearly 50

will be constructed at once at the navy mond.

anthropoid apes learn by experience, the professor said in mak-

"For instance they obtain the +

vard here and tested to determine whether the engines the designers propose to install will develop power for the required high speed.

WARRANTS OUT TO ARREST FOUR IN PLOT PROBE

arrest of Congressman Frank Buchanan, and Herman Schulteis, four of the eight ment within the next twenty-four hours, men indicted yesterday for conspiracy but if the situation comes to a rupture to foment strikes in American munitions of diplomatic relations not only Vienna, factories, were sent to Washington to but Berlin, will be affected. continental army scheme. From this night. Three of the remaining defendofficial, who will be among those author. ants, Frank S. Monnett, former attorney general of Ohio; Jacob C. Taylor, president of Labor's National Peace Council, istration, was obtained the following and David Lamar, appeared voluntarily today in the United States district court and were released in \$5,000 bail each. The eighth man indicted is Franz von TO HAVE PEACE will do:
WHAT CONGRESS WILL BE ASKED. Rintelen, the German agent who is said to have financed the alleged conspiracy. He is a prisoner of war in England.

ALL FOUR WILL RESIST.

because the enemy hold these lightly. Strong probability that copper country on any signs of disagreement as having to the warring nations. Men versed in some preliminary training at least to prerogative as congressman, but this is abily would arrive soon after New Year's denied by United States Attorney H. day. 3. Provide within six years for an Snowden Marshall. The warrants will Information received here indicates if it turns out that the line the govern- the first effort of the peace mission be additional force of 500,000 reserves for be served in Washington tomorrow that the Berlin foreign office is anxious

> fered until persistence attracts atten- of voluntary military service it is pos- Following his arraignment Mr. Mon- aroused by the American request for sible to devise, thereby serving as a next issued a statement from the of- withdrawal of the German naval and final and conclusive test of the possibil- fices of his counsel in which he denied military attaches and the demands upity of organizing in peace times an ade- ever having accepted or having been of- on Austria-Hungary as a result of the fered any German money. He said he sinking of the Ancona. 5. Furnish a system to which univer- never knew either Lamar or von Rin-

munitions to the allies as criminal and lost. A proposal by Germany to arbiillegal. He declared President Wilson trate the question of indemnity was rewas being deceived and that he was jected. It has since been suggested that quate and certain school for regular con- anxious to do everything in his power Germany might make reparation with to undeceive him.

Taylor also made a statement denying no admission of wrong-doing. categorically the charges brought against It is understood that no agreement expedition are not competent to draw reserve for the regular army would be him and also claiming that both Lamar will satisfy the United States unless and von Rintelen were strangers to him, it contains something in the nature of a Lamar refused to make any comment. disavowal, but Germany contends that

Therefore it has been decided to em- 9. Begin at once, to be concluded in of German agents in this country will ers to discontinue such attacks as that

AIMED TO PREVENT WARS IN THE FUTURE

the judicial investigation and settlement are represented as being prepared for a we reach The Hague and decide upon a serve supply of material to cost \$104, of all questions of international dispute, diplomatic break between the United small number of delegates from each 000,000 and estimated upon the consump with former President William H. Taft States and Austria-Hungary. A clearneutral nation. We shall arrive at Co- tion of ammunition shown by the best as honorary president, and John Hays ing up of the Lusitania case, officials penhagen on Friday and will be joined available reports from the European Hammond as vice president, was formal believe, would have an important bearly launched here today.

The work of organizing world court might be expected. Washington, Dec. 29.-Plans for two various foreign countries with a view

Despite Opposition from Liberal and Hungarian Parties, Who Demand Agreement Be Reached With Washington, Diplomatic Rupture Is Believed Imminent.

Reply to First Protest Said to Have Been Drafted in Berlin Over Heads of Count Tisza and Baron von Burian-The Break Would Affect Germany Too.

Geneva, via Paris, Dec. 29, 11:20 p.m. The latest information received by the Swiss press from Vienna states that Vienna official circles are opposed to the acceptance of the second American Ancona note unless it is modified and a rupture of diplomatic relations is believed to be imminent, notwithstanding the strong opposition of the Liberal and Hungarian parties and diplomats, who lemand that an agreement shall be reached with Washington.

The reply to the first American Anna note, it is declared, was drafted in Berlin. Such pressure was brought to bear on Austria that both Count Tisza and Baron Burian, who favored a policy of conciliation, had their hands New York, Dec. 29 .- Warrants for the forced and therefore, it is claimed, the question more directly concerns Berlin of Illinois, H. Robert Fowler, former than Vienna. It is considered that ongressman from Illinois, H. B. Martin there still is a possibility of an agree-

EXPECT NEW PROPOSALS IN THE LUSITANIA ISSUE

Washington, Dec. 29.-New proposals from Germany for a settlement of the Lusitania controversy, which the Berlin foreign office hopes will be acceptable to the United States, are expected to be presented to the state department next week. It is understood the negotiations between Secretary Lansing and Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, Each of the four men for whom war- recently progressed to a point where a sound in theory and correct in applica- rants were issued has announced his in- settlement was expected at Christmas. tention of resisting arrest. Buchanan Today it was said the German proposals 2. Enroll within three years and give has asserted that he is protected by his resulting from these conversations prob-

> morning by United States deputy mar- to end the controversy in spite of adverse public opinion, said to have been

NEGOTIATIONS ARE SECRET.

The present status of the negotiations s very closely guarded. The United 6. Furnish a regular mobile army MONNETT HITS MUNITIONS TRADE. States has contended all along for a disavowal of the sinking of the Lusitania Monnett denounced the shipment of and reparation for the American lives the understanding that it would involve

The investigation into the activities her instructions to submarine command-

WOULD AFFECT VIENNA.

It is regarded here as especially sigmilicant that a settlement of the Lusitania case should become imminent at a New York, Dec. 29 .- A world court for time when Teutonic diplomatic circles ing on the controversy now pending with LIBEL SUIT AGAINST T. R. Danish delegates. A week later we 12. Inaugurate a system under which Plans were outlined for a great world Vienna. The situation remained towill arrive at The Hague and there hope commercial munitions plants can be fos- court congress to be held in Louisville, night unchanged, without word from to be joined promptly by the Dutch, tered by the government in peace times, Ky., the second week in April. Lead- Ambassador Penfield or any official inham Barnes announced today that an Spanish and Swiss delegates. After the insuring an adequate and continuous ing men of this and other countries will dication of when Austria's reply to Secretary Lansing's renewed demands

> Washington, Dec. 29.-The illness of to ultimate disarmament and the estab- General Huerta is serious, although not been notified to use their discretion as which he has complained.

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a list we should find that pacifists, mili-

The apologists tell us that the contra-

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AUSTRIA DOESN'T CARE.

port about the status of the negotiations can anyone point out how it is going be." between this country and Austria that to be possible to get away from it in the average man feels that he does not Michigan? know what to believe, but if the latest accounts are trustworthy Austria will concede so little in its reply to the latest of American notes that diplomatic relations will, perforce, have to be brok- man presents some notable observations en off at the instance of our government.

Such a development, there is reason to national behavior of late months. He hold, would be received with about as, tired of the long drawn out correspon- It has taken different forms, but the net ing himself. dence and is seemingly possessed by a effect of it has been to center a great belief that a rupture is inevitable, in any amount of criticism on the President. Whitlock, House and Boy-Ed sail. event, and might as well come now as If all the complaints were drawn up in Three men in a boat. later. This belief has its origin in the tarists, radicals, conservatives, friends apparent deliberate purpose of the Aus- of the allies, German-Americans, "agtrian government to pursue its subma- gressive Americans," nationalists and in rine warfare on lines that this government has denounced as incompatible

Since the development of the Ancona part played by America in the war. The case, the present bone of contention between the two governments, a Japanese number of people. liner and a French ship have been sunk, without warning and with considerable think, which is at least plausible. We loss of life. There appears to have been have lived for seventeen months the that there wasn't one, or more, on the as never before, and in the onset of war Creek Enquirer. French liner was merely a matter of there was an unprecedented amount of chance. The consideration that there work. We have had nothing to exercise have accepted the invitation of a minisissued the order that was the means of arrested in mid-air. Nothing is so bad Detroit Times. sacrificing a large number of lives of for the soul as feeling that is disnon-combatants.

Thus it is made clear that there is in impressions and gives forth estheticism, for the American representations and flicted with chronic moral indignation. an almost complete indifference about To feel and feel and feel and never to the course that this country may choose use that feeling is to grow distracted and worrisome, and to no end. We to pursue.

This being the case, there appears to be no reason to regret an early rupture of what shreds of diplomatic intercourse realities. Ferment without issue, gestaremain between the countries. It is, tion without birth, is making us sullen apparently, only a question of time and self-conscious and ashamed. when it would have to come about any dictory nature of the attack on the

ORGY OF EXTRAVAGANCE AHEAD. They are, I think, mistaken. The clash-

To the everlasting discredit of the ing Democratic party its special committee tegration which follows from the with-congress?—Brooklyn Eagle in congress, after a brief preliminary drawal of a positive ideal. When an investigation, has decided to sidetrack army mutinies, different groups go off With sugar 10 cents a pound, it will budget legislation for this session, says on their own, but nobody calls it the re- not be any easier for Colonel Roosevelt the Grand Rapids Press. Congress will therefore proceed to vote in the hap-group-interests the meaning is that the hazard and wasteful way now in force party has lost a strong central ideal. by far the largest sum of public money ever disposed of at one session. To ceeded in holding its attention to a namore than a billion for the ordinary tional purpose. The source of our trouble may be expenses of government will be added extraordinary expenditures for military traced directly to the President's first message to the American people, when and naval programs.

we were asked to be neutral in feeling. So in spite of all warnings the Demo- We were not told to feel about anycratic majority proceeds toward an orgy thing positive, we were merely told not Journal. of extravagance which will be held up to feel too deeply. That negative in-against it at the polls. The Republi-lation of America has ever since grown cans offer no issues; at the recent meet- more serious. What President Wilson ters will be that fellow who went to ing in Chicago the national committee seems not to understand is that the funeral just for the ride. Boston hedged and trimmed enough to earn enunciation of a great purpose which enunciation of a great purpose which enlists emotion is the only way to avoid that clashing of emotions from which we suffer. When there are a number of temptible." Appropriate the leader do temptible." Apparently the leaders de-conflicting views the reasonable cours cided all they needed to do was to sit does not consist in being negative to selves. If so, their political judgment, the Germans say, the varied feelings are while founded on the basest of motives, "aufgehoben." But from the outbreak is being proved by events. In ditching of the war the President has never said budget legislation just when national rally. He has been pushed and goaded. finance and defense needs it most, the He has never led. And if he is beset Democratic majority in congress has by agitations he has himself to thank. gone far toward electing its opponents The man who will not lead is driven.

And in defending their course to the postive meaning, whether he could have Republicans to use with telling effect would have responded we cannot know, began. Who got the money? pletely by the embattled pork hunters of congress.

IF NOT THEM, WHO?

will honor the requests of men proposed evidences of a purpose to work the for the nomination for president that Democratic delegates and camp followtheir names shall not appear on the pri- ers to a frazzle. With sad memories mary ballots, just as in 1914 he hon- of Baltimore, the committeemen are givored a request of Washington Gardner ing some thought to whether it is not that petitions proposing him for the too late to back away from St. Louis, keiser-plotting attaches, to well-night nomination for governor be ignored, and give the convention to Chicago, which everyone in sympathy with the German should have received it in the first place. Thus Colonel Roosevelt can have his, name kept from any and all primary It comes as something of a shock to ballots by merely asking that this be learn that the principal mission of Coldone, and the same thing is true of onel House in Europe is to compose the Justice Hughes. It is all very well to difficulties that have arisen between the lament that Michigan Republicans are ambassadors over piffling little personal not to have opportunity to express matters like the time it took Mr. Page, themselves as between the men who will, in London, to deliver an order of clothes in the last analysis, be seriously con- to Mr. Gerard, in Berlin. The country sidered by the Republican convention, had supposed that the diplomats were But this regard for the most extraorbut under the circumstances there ap- staying up late o' nights over far more dinary actress of her time has not a pears to be little to do about it. Noth-important matters. ing is more certain than that neither Justice Hughes nor Colonel Roosevelt "Here is Mr. Roosevelt back on the every nice woman. would permit their names to be sub-first page, the object of everyone's curi-mitted in Michigan without a protest point the only man mentioned for the mitted in Michigan without a protest osity, the only man mentioned for the for a certain Mrs. Grundy who then which the secretary of state announces Republican nomination who excites the ruled the comings and goings and dohe would honor. This "favorite son" least popular interest," says the New ings of every well bred American wom- est prices and prompt returns ship your Kempf was pinned in the wreckage, but whom 300 are women, and there are game, in Michigan and in other states Republic. "Those who announce his ex-

he has presented a real alternative. He form speakers.

Modern feminist theories have gone resolved to make no enemies and callege girls today. pable of making few friends. Let no imical to the interests of the mass of the urrection. He is filling the vacuum ure of, the modern woman's movement. There has been so much of conflicting re- voters and of the Republican party. But where Republican leadership ought to And as with all of the truly great,

commands the attention he does because Under the above title in the current besides Mr. Bryan, who is not ducking he is about the only national figure issue of the New Republic Walter Lipp- around the corners and trimming at every opportunity. And Mr. Bryan's out- in the eating line to mention in the on our national dissatisfaction with our get on the off side of nearly all the cur-Growing discomfort has been manifest much relief as regret, for the public has Growing discomfort has been manifest rent problems with which he is concerning the last few months.

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ternationalists were all in varying way The man who acts contrary to his disgruntled. They disagree violently among themselves, to be sure, but they wife's advice and falls down never hears with the principles of humane warfare. are curiously agreed in not liking the the last of it .- Pontiac Press-Gazette.

> You've got to give Serbia this much sense that we have been found wanting has impressed itself among an increasing credit. She doesn't explain that she's retreated for strategic purposes-9wos-An explanation of it is to be had, I so Argus.

It is worth while to remember, howspectators of events that have no par- ever, that the Austrian government also an American on the Japanese ship and allel in our lives. At first we were stirred has something to worry about.—Battle

might have been does not appear to have our emotions upon, and we are choked ter of that city to attend church next staved the Austrian commander who by feelings unexpressed and movements Sunday and hear something on him.

pensed on nothing. We recognize this British authorities say that women well enough in the esthete who takes in are better ammunition makers than men. Which reminds us that less than the Austrian government little respect in the schoolgirl who weeps over impostive years ago woman's place was in the home.-Bay City Tribune.

> If speed could be taxed in place of would go along the highway at the pace Americans have been witnessing suof a snail instead of trying to burn up the road. -Bay City Times.

TIMELY QUIPS

President's leadership is a sign that he doctor of laws, probably military laws. has taken the middle course of reason, Philadelphia Record.

Will our house and senate he ky

leadership at all, a sign of the disin- as the Sixty-fourth or the Safety-first

As a therough neutral, King Alfonso

must be getting considerable quiet amusement out of the present Philip pine controversy.-Washington Post. Berlin hears that 23,000,000 Moham-

medans in Indian favor joining Turkey in the war, which shows what wireless

It will be suspected that tucked away omewhere among Ford's peace-promo

EDITORIAL OPINION

Name the Traitors.

caught, the department of justice should

Whether it was humanly possible for that kaiser boosters have spent from Revelations already made indicate Mr. Wilson to give our neutrality a \$25,000,000 to \$35,000,000 in illegal acpublic the Democrats must look for the laid out a program to which the nation tivities in this country since the war

the speeches of Representatives Fitz-gerald and Sherley, ranking members Crooked labor leaders got something of the appropriations committee. Both has done. Perhaps only a great genius and bomb-placers got money for their congressmen are ardent advocates of among statesmen could have risen to the evil work, but generally speaking such fiscal reform, but they are routed comwriters and near-journalists who have been pestering the country with pagans Despite promises to the contrary that of praise for the kaiser may have accompanied the \$100,000 purse assured sought and received pay, but there is the Democratic national committee, the ne reason to suppose that their claims were allowed to make much of a dent The secretary of state says that he St. Louis inn keepers already display in such a fund as the kaiser-boosters seem to bave disbursed.

Who got the rest? Let the department of justice answer. Merely as a protection to the innocent, the names of the scoundrels should be published. At present, the suspicion of cause. Many so suspected must be innocent, perhaps most of them are innocent: but all will remain under a cloud until the guilty are named and tagged. -Chicago Journal.

One of the Truly Great.

Sarah Bernhardt, report says, is very

As she comes to the end of her life Bernhardt has no greater admirers ways existed here. Upon her first visit Bernhardt was decidedly disapproval by

as well, is idle and in some instances tinction because they wish it are once own ideas, are far enough away now may mask machinations that are in again wrong. Someone else may be from what they were in Bernhardt's

ica is due to qualities invaluable in a her peristence have done more for the have forgotten my cards. I will have also had about \$15,000 on deposit in democracy. He has taken a positive feminists than many planned compaigns to—" line, he has created a real opposition, carried on by hundreds of paid plat-

has fought for a point of view with far past some of the liberal ideas with when I went upstairs."—Philadelphia reckless courage; his cards are all on the which Sarah first offended conventional table while other 'leaders' remain America. Indeed it would be hard for wrapped in the gloom of their prudence, her to follow some of the remarkably

But her life has been coincident with one be surprised at Mr. Roosevelt's res- and has been in a large way the meas- the tail of his shabby coat in the other, no demonstration over the return of the Sarah Bernhardt has contributed indirectly to the life of her time quite as much as she has contributed by inten-In other words, Colonel Roosevelt, tion and endeavor. Saginaw News,

The Lobster Shortage.

Unless something effective is done about it the next generation will have to look for a new symbol of high living spokeness and decision avail him little, same breath with champagne. The anbecause he has, as usual, managed to nual report of the bureau of fisheries shows how rapidly the lobster is beoming extinct. In twenty-four years, to be exact, the

ent. The bureau is "much concerned"

over the downward trend. The fishermen have nothing to complain about because the price has gone up 178 per cent. But if the present slump continues high prices won't help them, because soon there will not be any catch at all; therefore no sales at any price. Blame for the disappearance of the lobster may be laid partly at the door of the various lobster-producing states which have taken no concerted action to protect the fisheries, as the bureau points out, but more than that it may be attributed to an inherent human trait-Lobster has come to be looked on as dish of a certain sort of distinction. We

his just deserts. could eat them, they,too, would be as heavily Republican. highly prized.-Springfield Union.

A LAUGH OR TWO

He Was Too Candid. There is a Cleveland man whose busi-

other day his wife kicked. "My dear," she said, "the next time

"You wouldn't have a good time," he

position."

The Backbone.

The teacher of a class of small children bones of the body. The time to ask breaking out.

ventured to reply.

ouragingly at him. "Well, Sammy?"

Harper's Magazine.

How She Named It.

her fourth birthday last week and re-Sunday she informed the house she was lieutenantt hat he would be shot, unless est—the Koran forbids it. So as a nat. and Philippopolis and over one thou-"Why, what a peculiar name," said

make public the names of all who have her mother, "where did you get the

Her Bad Break.



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

furs direct to us.

OPERA HOUSE BLOCK, MARQUETTE, MICH.

"Never mind the eards, ma'am," interjected Maggie, with a kindly disposed smile. "I told the mistress your names Telegraph.

Not Without Avail. "Peter Cooper, stand up."

The raw-boned "poor white trash," olding his ragged hat in one hand and walked slowly up to the stand. "Yes, judge.

"You are accused of profanity in public place." "I guess I did it, judge. Nigger was tryin' to steal ma hoss. "But you should know better than to

"It warn't in vain, judge. You jes ought ter have seen that nigger run!" Case and Comment.

A Cautious Judge.

"Safety first" seems to be the motto some of the judges in the West In-When an alien prisoner is brought before them they consider the possibil obster output has decreased 60 per ity of a gunboat from the culprit's native land popping in to make trouble. It is told that a Haiti magistrate, on

> "Switzerland," he mused. "Switzer and has no seacoast, has it?" "No seacoast, your honor," said the interpreter.

"And no navy ?" "No navy, your honor." "Very well, then," said the judge, "I'll give him a year at hard labor.

from Switzerland.

LOWER STATE NOTES

have the lobster belt, lobster palaces, at the special election held in Oceana from Russell Barr, son of James Barr, the purpose of electing directors and translobster dinners. So this awkward, un- county for judge of probate, F. E. Wet- the writer, and brother of the late Rob- erly come before such meeting, will be held savory looking crustacean-own cousin more, Democrat, appointee of Governor ert Barr, also a novelist. James Barr to the homely crawfish of fresh waters Ferris, won over J. B. McCallum, Rehas been valued far beyond, perhaps, publican candidate, by a majority of about 150. The vote was evidently a says: "Russell is fighting at the Dar- F. J. JENNISON, Probably if ham and eggs were to protest against the expense of the spe- danelles. The Gallipoli front is looked become so scarce that only the wealthy cial election, as Oceana is normally upon as quite the worst, not only on

MUSKEGON-Fire from an unknown origin, swept two big buildings of the Shifting Sands sanitarium at Twin Lakes, causing a loss of more than \$10,-000. These buildings housed during the summer some of the most prominent residents of Chicago and had several ness often takes him to New York. He Chicago women physicians in charge. horse power, the average auto driver doesn't stay long-two days at the most Patients resorted to "back to nature" but it seems long to his wife. And the methods to effect cures during their stay at the sanitarium.

Egan and Dr. John Vanderlaan, head of shell burst with great violence about "Why wouldn't I have a good time?" ticularly the Hackley Manual and to a cloud of pale blue smoke said. Because you have such a jealous dis-Muskegan High, should be closed for a "That was meant for us." Hardly had fortnight, as the result of Miss Gene- he said this than I found myself sprawl. City The next time she's going if she has to vieve Hopperstead, an assistant instructed out on the ground, my pack twisted a. m. travel on a different car. Cleveland tor in the manual training school, now round my neck and throat, strangling being ill with smallpox. Dr. Vaderlaan me, a strange feeling, as though is the physician handling the Hopper- stomach had slipped down to my ankles. stead case, and sees no need for such a My eyes, mouth, nose and ears were recently gave a physiology lesson on the it to eliminate all chance of an epidemic time, not knowing what had happened. MUSKEGON-The first wolf to be

"Who will tell me what the backbone shot in Muskegon county for over a quarter of a century was brought into The question was a poser, and no one the county clerk's office by Andrew, came, one after the other, in almost this D., 1916, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the Geo. and John Ogren, who brought down Finally the teacher detected a gleam the animal while on a hunting expedihope in Sammy's face and smiled en- tion. Although the wolf is believed by number of my comrades were seriously properly come before the meeting. officers to have been one which escaped from John Ball park at Grand Rapids. "The backbone is a long, straight several months ago, there is no quesone. Your head sits on one end and tion in their minds but that the wolf telephony is doing already.-Wall Street you sit on the other," answered Sammy. has been causing considerable damage Norton township farms in recent months. The brothers secured a \$25 A little girl of the east side celebrated bounty for shooting the animal. DETROIT-Threats to murder Lieu-

mment was made about them by the mous letter received by him. The comrest of the family. But when the little munication, according to the postmark, left the service of King George in twenneutrality of the United States. Especially should the department publish the names of those who took money for the work.

Proved against the peace, dignity and neutrality of the United States. Especially should the department publish school they sang 'Gladly a Cross I'd Bear'."—Independence (Kas.) Reporter.

Sepondations of the leafure of the leafu officer of the legion. They were sent medans must be driven from the empire. from New York while he was in Toronto, Maggie was a maid in the employ of a but he put them down as the work of a otham family. One afternoon two practical joker. The third warning he is vomen visitors rang the bell, and, telling taking more seriously, and he will ask the eigners. them to be seated, Maggie went into an- militia department to investigate, he other part of the house to see if her said. Lieutenant Moore is a "soldier of like in this mature world of cut-throats fortune," having served in Mexico, Cuba "I am very sorry," said the maid, re- and other campaigns. His parents live urning a minute later, "but Mrs. Brown in Rochester, N. Y. Enlisting in the the war! You and I know better-it battalion which made a record march of 100 miles from Niagara Falls to Toronto, he was given a commission when the legion was formed. PORT HURON-The grandparents of

little Hazel Kempf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kempf, of Capac, wreck in Georgia, have started a conmated at more than \$50,000. Judge of Probate Hart has awarded the custody of the child to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillman, of Detroit, the maternal grandparents, for nine months in the year, and for the other three months has given her custody to Mr. and Mrs. John The administrator has not yet been appointed. Fred Kempf was the inventor While on the road he met the Gillman lives. A large automobile had been Greece, and Turkey put together. fitted up for them as a traveling home We are buyers of high grade furs, and loaded on the cars with the other has three faculties-history and philosuch as beaver, fox, muskrat, raccoon, carnival vehicles. In the wreck the auto logy, physics and mathematics and law. skunk, mink, white weasel. For high-home was crushed and caught fire. Mrs. It is attended by 2,000 students, of managed to hand her little daughter out sixty professors and lecturers. The 5,450 to a circus employe who turned her educational institutions in Bulgaria, over to Mrs. Gillman. Both Mr. and which include some of the finest high Mrs. Fred Kempi were dead before help school buildings in the world, have a

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Orpphan. The railroad company paid to the women, as the callers started for of husband and wife and \$10,000 for the both. Her independence, her energy, the door, "And to think, too, that I damage to the "model city." Kempf both. Her independence, have forgotten my cards. I will have also had about \$15,000 on deposit in

cashier of the Albion National bank, whose misuse of some \$290,000 of the bank's money caused that institution to Sweder.

South Shore depot, a grey purse containing small sum of money and small gold watch. Suitable reward for return. George bank's money caused that institution to Sweder. go to the wall January 2, 1912, was returned to Albion from the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kas., by Sheriff E. J. Mallory, of Calhoun county, after serving three years and nine months for his peculations. There was shall on an interurban with his wife, the sheriff and his attorney, S. L. E. Stewart, of Battle Creek. Dearing was arraigned before Justice A. L. Cutcheon on a charge of forging the Cutcheon on a charge of forging the name of Z. T. O'Hara, of this city, to a note. This was one of several hundred. WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. W. A. Lyons, 136 West 12-28-6t take the name of the Lord in vain, Mr. it is said, that were used to cover money

was immediately furnished by Clayton B. Granger, a local liveryman. Soon after the arraignment, the former bank er departed with his wife for Sand stone, near Jackson, where Mrs. Dearing has been living with relatives.

Dearing looks much thinner and more ply to A. E. Archambeau.

POR RENT—Dwelling on northwest corner of Prospect and Third streets. Apply to A. E. Archambeau.

12-9-tf ing has been living with relatives. examining a prisoner, found that he was feeble than when he left Albion in 1912. He said that his son Palmer had left the prison early Friday morning and had gone, his father said, to Dowagiac, where his wife and son have been living FOR SALE-Team of horses, weight about for several months. Dearing, Sr., refusel to comment on his own case in any way. "It will all come out in the examination," he said.

MUSKEGON-Raymond Wyer, direc-

tor of the Hackley Art gallery, has received an interesting letter from London, inclosing a missive written at the ert Barr, also a novelist. James Barr has three sons, all of whom are in the between the hours of 10 a. m. and 12 m. of British army. In the letter the father said day. account of the severe hand to hand fighting continually going on, but be cause of the fevers and the fact that ond shell fired at his crowd. I'll quote day of his letter: 'I was fourth file from the which was Captain Touse and Captain meeting. Morris. The Turks had been quite lib- 12-11 to 1-11 eral with their shells during the morning and, unfortunately, they espied us. you go to New York I want you to take MUSKEGON-City Physician A. B. Everything was going smoothly until a move, while the city physician favors full of dust. I lay there for a short and saw several figures sprawled out. wounded, although I was unhurt."

END OF THE TURKISH EMPIRE.

A rich Armenian who lived at Buyuk dere on the Bosporus said: "I agree to chickens and other fowls kept on thoroughly with the Turks. If I were a staff of 13,000 teachers and are attend-Turk I should hate the Christians. Tur- ed by 530,000 students-315,000 boys and key is not, cannot be a political state; 215,000 girls. I was much surprised with law is the Mohammedan religion. There- students, each of whom seemed to be ceived a Teddy bear. The bear's eyes tenant N. C. Moore, who is in charge of fore all Turkish subjects who are not imbued with the magnificent idea that were set imperfectly, and as a result it the recruiting depot at Windsor for the Moslems are necessarily outside the law, they must build their character for ooked cross-eyed. The child said noth- American Legion, which is being trained and a source of constant trouble. The themselves, and the state is rendering ing about its eyes, though, and so no in Toronto, were contained in an anony. Turk is absolutely honest in business an incomparable service by enabling dealings-his religion makes him so; but them to build it upon firm foundations we Christians lie and cheat with a clear and with enduring materials. miss came home from Sunday school was mailed in Detroit, and warned the conscience. No Moslem can exact interhe closed up the recruiting station and ural consequence, all trade, banking-in sand seading rooms throughout the fact, economic power of every sort-is in ty-four hours. The stationery used is the hands of Christian or Jewish for- have courses of public lectures, which

> * I myself would be deported if I didn't mind my own business and play fair with the Turks. I only cheat for-"And vet they are so simple, so childwill get rid of the Germans, too, after

is the end of the Turkish empire. Yes, it is the end whichever side wins."-John Reed in the January Metropolitan. EDUCATION IN BULGARIA.

The moment Bulgaria attained her lependence she instituted a system of who were killed recently in a railroad free and compulsory education, for she knew that it was the basis of national test in the St. Clair county probate destiny, and when we remember that court for possession of the child and for the Bulgarian peasantry depended upon the control of the Kempf estate, estitheir farms we can form a faint idea of the sacrifices they make in order to send their children to school. There are agricultural schools to which model farms are attached at Sardovo and at Roustchouk, while at Philippopolis there is a school open to young men who wish to take up fruit growing. Priests and vil-Kempf, of Capac, her father's parents. lage schoolmasters are compelled to take a course in agriculture. Students, when they travel separately on the railways, of the "model city" which has been ex- are allowed a reduction of 50 per cent hibited throughout the United States on the price of the ordinary ticket, and and made a fortune for the inventor. when they travel in parties of ten or more, and are accompanied by one of family, who are theatrical people, and as their teachers, they are allowed a re a result of a romance he married Miss duction of 75 per cent. The railways are of style are remodelled and made Gillman, the daughter. November 22 state property and are under state manthe carnival company with which the agement. If we take into account the Gillman's and the Kempf's were traveling new lines in course of construction and Repairing is neatly done. Our was in a railroad wreck at Richmond, the others that are planned. Bulgaria work is guaranteed to give satis- Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Kempf lost their has more lines of railway than Serbia, The adolescent University of Sofia

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ALBION-Henry M. Dearing, former LOST-Between Stafford's drug store and

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WANTED-At once, a delivery man at

aged cashier. He came over from Mar- WANTED-Waist girls and gown finishers. Or'y competent girls meed apply. Miss Enderlin, Bacon Block, 12-28-3t.

used to keep the Cook Manufacturing company going. Dearing, through his attorney, demanded an examination which was set for next Monday. Justice McCutcheon set bail at \$1,000 which was immediately furnished by Clayton.

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1,500 lbs, each, age nine and ten years, no defects. Write Isaac Treado, Michino defects. gamme, Mich.

ANNUAL MEETING.

Marquette National Bank of The regular annual meeting of the stock-SHELBY-Polling only a light vote British fighting front at the Dardanelles holders of the Marquette National Bank, for

> J. M. LONGYEAR. President. (12-11 to 1-11)

ANNUAL MEETING.

Munising, Mich., Dec. 11, 1915. there are no rest places where troops can obtain quiet. "Every spot is under fire. Russell was laid out by the secdirectors and the transaction of such other front of our platoon at the head of business as may properly come before the G. SHERMAN COLLINS,

Vice Pres. and Cashier...

ANNUAL MEETING

the school board, are at variance as to fifty vards ahead. My friend Barrett, stockholders' meeting of the Marquette City whether or not the local schools, paran architect, turned to me, and pointing election of directors, and the transaction of other business, will be held at the office of the company, 136 Washington street, in the the 18th day of January, 1916, at ten o'clock

CHARLES RETALLIC,

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Marquette Gradually the fog of grown dust began County Agricultural society will be held to dispeprse. I glanced cautiously about at the office of the president, Commercial club rooms, city hall, Marquette, Mich., From the left came groans. Five shells on Monday, the 10th day of January, A. same place, yet not a single person was election of three directors and the transkilled. This was my baptism of fire. A action of such other business as may

JOHN D. MANGUM, President WILLIAM A. ROSS, (12-29-30; 1-1-5-10.) Secretary.

it is a theocracy, and the only organic the attention and the intelligence of the

There are national libraries at Sofia state. In the important centres they are always greeted with large and enthusiastic audiences,-From "The Bulgarians and Their Country." by Oliver Sainbridge, in the American Review of Reviews for December.

"My son," said the father impressively, "suppose I should be taken away suddenly, what would become of you? "Why," said the son irreverently, "i'd stay here; the question is, what would become of you?"-The Boy Builder.

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New York, Dec. 29 .- Mrs. Laura

who died last March, left an estate val-

The bulk of the estate, as announced

when the will was probated, goes to

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he bequeathed to her son, John D.

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FIRE RUINS MUNITIONS.

New York, Dec. 28,-Three million

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AT BUSINESS BANQUET

Calumet-Laurium Association Will Hold First Annual Meeting at Arlington Jan. 5.

The Calumet-Laurium Businessmen's nual banquet, which is to take place at the Arlington Hotel, the evening of Jan. 5, beginning at 8 p. m. The following are the speakers and their subjects:

the Night.' State Senator Alton T. Roberts, Mar. cated. guette-"Business Co-Operation."

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The Calumet-Laurium association expects to have 150 people at the banquet, units, apparent in every direction that including a few invited businessmen has influenced our course to no small from the Torch Lake and Portage Lake extent in the breeding of big efficiency

CLAIMS TITLE FOR SOO.

President of Hockey Association Denies Chicago Tribune's Assertion.

President Charles E. Webb of the American Amateur Hockey association takes issue with the sporting editor of the Chicago Tribune, who last Sunday published a list of the champions in various departments of sport in the coats. Mr. Prickett has bred the fail-United States. He credited the Nicholas club of New York with the American hockey championship.

"The hockey championship United States," said President Webb, "is where tremendous power plants are omheld by the Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, ployed in getting what are in details team of the American Amateur Hockey very small results but in the aggregate association, which last winter won the tremendous efficiency. He decided that MacNaughton cup, emblematic of that if a small Jersey cow could produce championship, in competition with teams relatively greater amount of milk than from Cleveland, Houghton, Calumet and a larger cow of another breed a large Duluth.

association is informed, played only in a schedule of the New York city league and never competed for a championship with any team in the United States outside of that city. The Soo team stands ready to defend the amateur hockey championship of the United States, which title was conferred on it by the only organization with any right to confer a title in hockey in the United

IMMORAL HOUSES ENJOINED.

Judge O'Brien Puts Two Women Out of Business by Civil Process.

In the gircuit court yesterday morning Sampo (South Range) and Salo and Judge O'Brien issued two injunctions, on following these Professor Geismar will petition of the people, represented by organize a grange at Wainola, Onton-Prosecuting Attorney Galbraith, to pre- agon county. He has received, as deputy vent the future operation of two im- master of the grange for Houghton moral resorts at Calumet, in the Lake- county, a petition signed by seventeen view district. The defendants were farmers, asking that the Wainola grange named as Blanche Jamison and Ruth be organized.

strains the women from conducting an | Arbor, at which the resolution favoring establishment of the kind anywhere in a tonnage tax was passed. He left the the Twelfth judicial circuit, including convention because he had been assured Houghton, Keweenaw and Baraga coun-ties. It restrains the owner of the example was followed by many other properties occupied by the women from grangers opposed to the resolution. He making any use of the property whatso- says that he does not believe the resoever for the space of one year. It also lution will have any greater effect than instructs the sheriff to seize and sell for it has had at any time in the last the use of the people all furniture and seven years but that the upper peninfixtures and other movable property that sula granges will none the less present may be found in either of the houses.

The women were not present either in call a meeting of upper peninsula person or by counsel and made no de- grangers next November for the purpose fense against the petition for injunction. of arranging the opposition camaign. It was understood that they realized the injunction method of destroying their business would be effective and that they were taking their property out of the houses and seeking other fields. Two similar cases, affecting houses in

South Range and Lake Linden will be up this morning.

SEEKS NEW LOCATION.

Calumet Garment Company Wants to Enlarge Its Operations.

The Calumet Garment company, now located in the Kinsman building, Red clover: Jacket, is desirous of expanding its operations and wants a new location. It clover for several years, tried to feed procured in Calumet or Laurium the cow or a horse to eat it. It is now company will move its plant to Hancock claimed that stock will eat it when ac-

crease to thirty or forty.

WELLKNOWN SPEAKERS GOPPER MINES GAVE PRICKETT HIS IDEA

Copper Country

Proprietor of Roycroft Farm Says Big Scale of Operations Was His Inspiration.

It is a far cry from copper mining to association yesterday announced the list raising Jersey cows for the breeding B. S., E. M., who is in the trenches of speakers for the association's first an- market but Walter S. Prickett, owner of Roycroft Farm, one of the leading breeders of Jersey cattle in the United States, confesses that he was inspired to one of Roger M. Andrews, publisher of the his greatest successes by the example of Menominee Herald-Leader — "Tonight's the great copper mines of the county in which his great breeding farm is lo-

The following is an extract from Mr. O. F. Bailey, claim agent, the Calumet Prickett's confession, as published by & Hecla Mining company-"The Mining him in the Christmas number of the Breeders' Gazette in an article from his James T. Fisher, cashier State Savings pen entitled "Bigger Jerseys for Bigger

"A few miles north of us one of State Senator George Williams, Calu- the largest copper mines in the world is met. "The Railroads and Businessmen." using a 2,500 horse-power engine to hoist Hon. Albert E. Petermann will be rock from a depth of 4,000 feet and at a cost of about eight cents per ton ... It is the efficiency of these large

Jerseys. In 1909 when we first began official testing the average weight of our Jerseys was about 950 pounds. Since that time we have entered fifty-one Jerseys in the register of merit that average 1,028 pounds."

Jersey cattle naturally are small antmals and by the uninitiated are looked upon as somewhat frail. They have delicate frames and their frail appear ance is added to by their fawn colored ness out of Roycroft stock and has produced a bigger and better animal. He confesses that he was inspired to this by the result obtained in the mines,

bulutle. Jersey cow would get proportionately "The St. Nicholas team, as far as the better results. His theory was justified.

Professor Geismar's Plans.

Professor Leo M. Geismar, after a strenuous fortnight in the lower peninsula, attending the meeting of the state grange and other meetings of importance to agriculturists, has resumed his work as county agent for the Houghton county farm bureau and announces a series of meetings early in the year. The

schedule thus far arranged follows: Jan. 2-Palkie. Jan. 4-Pilgrim.

Jan. 8-Tapiola Jan. 9-Toivola. There will be meetings to follow at

Professor Geismar was not present at The injunction order perpetually re- the session of the state grange, at Ann a solid front against it. He expects to

> An agrostologist of the department of agriculture recently wrote Professor Geismar asking him for opinions on sweet clover as a forage crop, the experience had with it in this county, the extent of its culture and other information. Professor Geismar looks upon sweet clover as a weed. He considers it valueless and his letter to the agrostologist, mailed yesterday, is very readable Beginning with a statement that common clover is raised in abundance in

"Over fifteen years ago I raised sweet will be necessary to secure a building of green as well as cured in various stages considerable size and if it cannot be of growth and was unable to get a gustomed to it. I do not want to dis-The company manufactures clothing pute this for I have heard of Cossack for women and children. It is now eating tallow candles, of Chinamen eatworking fifteen hands and wants to in- ing birds nests and of people who at first held their noses but finally were

eating limburger. From my experience I am half-way inclined to believe that the greatest value in sweet clover comes from selling the seed at a fancy price and that this is obtained by fertilizing the erop with a liberal amount of

printer's ink. "It is also claimed that sweet clover is easy to grow and I do not want to dispute this either, for I have known it as a weed for over fifty years. Of course it is easy to grow, but so is pigweed and while I have known hogs to turn up their noses at sweet clover I always have known them to relish pigweed."

A CARD FROM WHITTINGHAM. Mining College Graduate Writes from the

Trenches in France. To Houghton people, probably the

To Houghton people, probably the most interesting soldier in the British Pinex (50 cents worth), pour it in a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granuarmy in France is Harold Whittingham, 'Somewhere in France." cer in the British army, having given up ais profession of mining engineer as soon as war was declared. At that time he was employed as an engineer-geologist n Sardinia, Italy.

Whittingham was president of his class at the Michigan College of Mines the formation of phlegm in the throat and bronchial tubes, thus ending the perlared he intended to stay in the United States because, as he said, "I like your He is a native of cloudy country." England and his home is in London.

A friend of Whittingham's yesterday received from him a postal card mailed ask your druggist for "2½ ounces Pinex," and don't accept anything else, anything else, anything else, anything else, anything else, anything else, any lynck's museum, "before the bombard-ment and after," but the name of the town has been scratched out by th

The address side of the card bears the ollowing characteristic message from he soldier-engineer:

"Merry Christmas and Happy New Year! Have one for me will you? Am still alive and kicking after ten months out here. Our mutual friend Kipling vill tell you what I am doing. Whit. The reference is to the fact that the ecipient of the card and Whittingham vere wont to foregather in his student ays and discuss the work of Rudyard Kipling, he being the favorite author of both. Whittingham was fond of referring to himself as one of "the legion of the lost ones; the cohorts of the damned," a quotation from Kipling's poem, "The Younger Sons."

CHICAGO RABBI TO PREACH.

Rabbi Stolz Will Be in Pulpit of Temple Jacob Next Saturday.

A letter accepting an invitation to reach next Saturday morning at 10 Celock at Temple Jacob for the First bearing on the subject of geodesy.

Congregation of Israel has been received. Jones takes the place of Otto II. ongregation of Israel has been received Rabbi J. H. Stolz, of Chicago. Rabbi Stolz is coming to the coppe ountry this week to attend the installaion of officers of Calumet lodge of the B'nai B'rith, he being one of the grand The installation ceremonies will take

lace in the Odd Fellows' hall in Houghon next Saturday evening. The exer-he can depend for the technical work in at 8 o'clock. The program follows: salvemaker. Prayer—Rabbi I. Koplowitz.

Installation of officers-Rabbi Joseph MRS. ROCKEFELLER'S Results of Calumet lodge, No. 502, for

915-A. Albion, president. Address, "Effects of the War on the Rockefeller, wife of John D. Rockefeller fews in Europe"-Rabbi I. Koplowitz. History of Superior lodge, No. 775, Marquette-A. G. Shauer, president. Address, "Jews in the Twentieth Cenurv"-Rabbi J. H. Stolz. Dancing and refreshments.

ASSAULTED WITH DINNER PAIL. Lifre Karlon Is Bound Over to Circuit Court by Justice Bartanen.

Justice Bartanen of South Range on Tuesday bound over to the circuit court ifre Karlon, on a charge of assault with intent to commit great bodily harm. Karlon was charged by Mike Millkoff with hitting him over the ear with an empty dinner pail. The parties are rom Trimountain.

Millkoff testified that on Dec. 11, while e and Karlon were coming out of the Trimountain mine after shift, that they got into an altercation and that Karlon it him over the ear with his dinner pail, splitting the member and inflicting Springfield rifles and revolvers and other a painful wound.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE CONCERT. Trimountain Lodge Will Entertain New Year's Night at Fraternity Hall."

Trimountain lodge, Sons of St. George will entertain its members and their friends with a supper and concert at the intention of shipping it to Germany Fraternity Hall. The supper will begin by the way of South America and a neuat 6 o'clock. Following the supper the tral European port. The plan, they said. this county and alfalfa also, he pro- following program will be given; ceeds to pay his respects to sweet

Chairman-Herbert Dymond. Carol-Daughters of St. George. Solo-James Shugg. Duet-Misses Myra James and Lottie Bickham.

Solo-R. Carlyon Address-James Squires. Solo-Miss Ella Eathorne. Comedy act-Jesse Chapman and eorge Ingram. Solo-Frank Rich. Instrumental solo-Harold Shugg.

Solo-Jesse Chapman. Remarks-Chairman Dymond. Carol-Sons of St. George.

GANZEL AN EVANGELIST.

Former Lake Linden Baseball Manager Now In the Pulpit.

In the language of "Billy" Sunday, the evangelist, Joe Ganzel has "hit the trail," and has deserted the diamond for the pulpit. Ganzel is remembered published a revixed edition o in the copper country as leader of the Dr. Humphreys' Manual of al Lake Linden championship basebali diseases, giving in minuto detail team of several seasons ago. Profession- the care and treatment of al baseball then was played in the copper country and at Lake Linden a fund was provided and turned over to Ganzel, who transferred his Ionia team intact. It was an-expensive arrangement, but the team made good and won the pen-

Ganzel has been devoting his time to evangelistic work for the last three years. He spoke in a Grand Rapids church 13 the early part of this week.

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Baltimore gave \$100,000 to secure the onvention and recovered money from its convention guests with compound in erest. St. Louis, from the terms of the notel contracts offered, seems deter mined to have at least its \$100,000 back n coin of the realm long before the con vention meets. There is talk of another meeting of the national committee to cancel the contract which took the Democrat convention to St. Louis, on the ground that that city has broken the terms of the agreement.

By the terms of that agreement St Louis paid \$100,000 in cash for the hono of entertaining the convention. At the same time she agreed to the stipulation that hotel rates would not be raised above the regular rates.

This was specifically required by the national committee on account of the nerry row brewing in the senate over President Wilson's nomination of a it. But now that quarters are being head for one of the most highly scienreserved, applicants are served with contific branches of the government, the tracts that see Baltimore and go her coast and geodetic survey. There is much better. strong opposition to E. Lester Jones, the

Ask Money Advance.

The rates are not only boosted above ormal, but applicants for reservations Mr. Jones, or "Doc Jones," as his ere asked to sign a contract placing no critics prefer to call him, is not only a imit on the time the advanced rate forse doctor, but a borse doctor by the shall apply, but they also are asked to pay half of their hotel bills at the time orrespondence school route. Those opthe signed contract is returned to the by President Wilson last spring, his not nearly as much weakness as many posed to confirming the appointment take the position that Mr. Jones' abil-

Members of the Democrat national ity to treat a spavin, or cure a case of ommittee, indignant at this lack of the heaves, is not the most essential good faith, have been investigating and laim to have learned that they are being made the victim of a hotel trust in magnetism, both of which are of vital t. Louis. As the pledges that the hotel rates would not be elevated were in writing the national committee feels Tittmann, who during half a century that it has the goods on St. Louis and FOREIGN SITUATION AGAIN that unless there is a reform, the committee will be justified in taking drastic Mr. Jones in the fisheries bureau was receiving \$3,500 a year and now with

Members of the committee say they will not stand for the exploitation of the convention and convention guests.

STRIFES OF DIPLOMATS

American Ambassadors in European Capitals Will Be Visited by Colonel House.

Washington, Dec. 28.-The World nd does not include any stock in the says:

If Col. House succeeds in his forth-Mrs. Rockefeller's wedding ring, which oming mission to Europe he will be regarded as the greatest of all living iplomats, in the opinion of the inner diplomats, in the opinion of the inner circle, which is fully acquainted with the long list of assignments which President Wilson has given him.

When Col. House arrives in London.

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he will be expected to impress Ambasador Walter dines Page with the fact that he is not the superior American lo not overlap into any of the other countries which have American ambas-

The administration has reasons for clieving that Mr. Page's overanxiety o represent the United States has led him at times into the position of giving advice to other American ambassawas quickly extinguished with small dors, who have promptly resented his attentions. Washington has been in formed that the embassy at London at times has even attempted to act as censor over diplomatic correspondence which was addressed to American representatives at other points.

Three-Cornered Feud.

It has been reported to Washington refused to engage in work of carrying that there is a three-cornered feud on mong Ambassadors Penfield at Vienna serard at Berlin and Page at London. John H. Patrick, a contractor, and Col. House will be expected to use his tact and settle this inside row.

If Col. House manages to improve the oreign service without causing any the ambassadors to resign the adminis tration will consider itself greatly bliged to the silent gentleman from

Increasing evidence of the lack of team work between the various embassies has been brought to the attention of the administration recently. American embassies in each of the capitals act for the governments whose epresentatives have been withdrawn on count of the war. There is a constant line of communications running rom one embassy to the other.

Petty Quarrels Grow.

Petty quarrels have arisen between the ambassadors on questions of author ity. These have been magnified until a feeling of unfriendliness has grown up between some of them. Ambassador Gerard at Berlin has not

ent information asked for by Ambassador Page fast enough to suit him and vice versa. Several weeks ago Mrs Penfield at Vienna desired certain artiles shipped from England. Ambassador Page handled the matter in a manner that did not please the ambassador at Vienna. The London embassy appeared to doubt the propriety of ship 25 ping the articles through the British blockade.

Ambassador Gerard at Berlin desired ome clothes. Ambassador Page did not take the matter up fast enough to suit him Small irritations of this sort have become almost daily occurrences and ccupled with jealousies have resulted in a general soreness among the embas-

When Col. House was sent to Europe

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if they were broken off, it would prob-

ally have only a temporary effect, and

then again it might stimulate congress

instances prices were substantially

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presence irritated Ambassador Page to expected, and the bargain hunters were such an extent that Mr. Page was re- not as successful in picking up their ported to be on the verge of resigning. favorite coppers at their own prices as the news might have indicated. While relations with Austria are strained, even

Markets

to act quickly in regards to the preparedness program and naturally this ACTS AS DRAG ON MARKET; would help business in many lines. The U. S. STEEL AND RAILS DROP. low prices of the day in the coppers. were made on the opening and in many

New York, Dec. 29.-Increased anxiey over the foreign situation, particulary the Austrian outlook and the acute sleet storms cast of Chicago, the wire political conditions in Great Britain, to- service today was badly crippled and gether with a new low quotation for the Anglo-French bonds, served as a check to speculation to the served as a check to speculation to speculation to the served as a check to speculation to specu o speculation today. Trading suffered per share parable Jan. 17, to stock of ne curtailment also, as a result of the storm which interrupted communication with this center.

Adverse developments were partly ly constructive character, such as addi-tional record-breaking November rail-way carning the footbase of a light-change." J. A. Minnear & Co. nullified, however, by others of a hightional record-breaking November railway earnings, the further strength of Alg ... 1'967 1'4
exchange on London, heavy buying of Brad ... 1'967 1'4
equipment by the railways and the optimistic forecasts of steel trade authorities.

Heaviness prevailed at the opening of D. Daiy 2'460 2'4
the market, followed by spasmodic raillies in which specialties were most conspicyops. United States Stad and lead.

Key 2'860 3

publication of November earnings, disclosing a net increase of \$2,000,000. Canadian Pacific was unresponsive to that S Lake 6 a 65 a condition of the second strength of the second str representative and that his functions \$3,710,000, but Erie first and second preferred hardened on announcement of | W & A. he terms of the new convertible bon1 Atla ssue. Specialties later pursued an ir- Chief egular course, General Motors losing 19 coints at 474 and Bethlehem Steel 10 points at 460, while war descriptions were one to four points lower.

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Ishpeming, Mich., Dec. 29 .- "The opening was slightly lower, but there was

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS. Chicago, Dec. 29.—Despite numerous

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allies wheat today averaged lower; inbeenced largely by a decline at Liverpool. The close was unsettled. May wheat, 124%; July wheat, 116%; December corn, 72%; May corn, 76%; December outs, 431/4; May outs, 471/8... CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—Butter, unsettled; reameries, 221/2@33 cents. Eggs, un-

settled; receipts, 2,415 cases; firsts, 261/4@27 cents; ordinary firsts, 25@26 because they are untarnished, unex- cents; at mark, cases included, 22@27 cents. Poultry, alive, higher; fowls, 12 cents; springs, 121/2 cents; turkeys, 16 WORKED IN THE HAY FIELD.

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Rev. F. A. Seifert is visiting relatives

Miss Ella Dorais, Champion street, is siting relatives at Houghton. Austin Goodman, of Ishpeming, was

siness caller here yesterday. Dr. Eldred G. Robbins, of Ishpeming, as a visitor to Marquette yesterday. Charles J. Dutmer arrived home last

ight from Green Bay, where he has been siting friends. Rev. O. W. Bennett left last night for is home at Gladstone, after a few days isit with relatives,

Rev. D. Cleary has returned to his elatives in this city

Rev. R. G. Jacques, of Menominee, is isiting in the city, the guest of his rother, A. F. Jacques

might be a question raised because of J. L. Heffernan returned yesterday orning from Chicago, where he spent e Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Katherine Reynolds leaves this norning for Green Bay, called there by ne serious illness of her sister, Mrs. E Jack Wendt left last night for his

ome in Appleton, Wis., after spending the Christmas holidays at the home of s sister, Mrs. Chas. Christensen. The Women's society of the Presby

rian church will meet with Mrs. P. 7 Amstutz, 424 East Michigan street, this fternoon at 3 o'clock, for a missionary The second of a series of dancing

parties by Kappa Alpha Pi fraternity. held at Guild Hall last night, was attended by about sixty couples. Music was furnished by the Delft orchestra. All persons who would like to have a formal school girl to work for her room and board will please telephone to Miss Doris Bowron, either at the office of he Normal school or at her home. Sevral students have already indicated heir desire to take places of this kind t the opening of the year.

Bowling-Tonight's match in the Bus ess Men's Bowling league will be beween the Veribest and the Square leals. The match will start at 7:30. Sleigh Ride Party-The eighth grade upils of the Baraga school gave a sleigh ride party last evening. After riding bout town for several hours, they went to the Bureau residence on Fisher street, where they were entertained by Christtian's orchestra. Later refreshments were served at the Brunswick hotel. Christmas Exercises-The children's

hristmas exercises of St. Paul's Epis eopal Sunday school, will be held thi afternoon, beginning at 4 o'clock. The will open with brief exercises and carol singing in the church, and will be continued in Guild hall, where recitations and Christmas pantomines will be given by the children. The public is cordially

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.

Eighteen head of choice new milks ows have been added to the herd at the Marquette City Dairy recently in order to take care of the steadily increasing

Upper Peninsula

The \$285,000 waterworks bond issue

Bond Issue Declared Illegal.

will have to go to the freeholders of Menominee for another vote. The attorney for the two bonding companies which purchased the bonds holds the issue to have been illegal on the ground that two propositions, one for the purchase and one for the building of a new municipal plant, had been put before the freeholders. It was held that only one proposition could be voted on at a time. While this will mean another election it will not affect the sale of the onds at the premium at which the two ompanies purchased the issue and it will also have no effect on the election ast Thursday when the electors gave heir approval to the proposition to purchase the water plant for \$200,000. That these companies intend to live un to their agreement whereby the city was given the opportunity to correct any il-

anxiety of the bonding companies to get the bonds as soon as possible is inlicated in a suggestion that the com panies be given authorization to print the bonds immediately the city to pay back the cost of printing the bonds should the free holders at the new elec

tion fail to ratify their former action in approving the bonds, a contingency that appears not at all likely in view of the overwhelming vote by which the bonds carried at the first election of the freecolders on Nov. 1. As the electors have already voted to buy the present plant of the water company for \$285,000 thquestion which will go before the freeholders will provide for the creation of a bond issue of \$285,000, of this amount \$200,000 to be used for the purchase of the present water plant, \$40,000 for the erection of a filtration plant, and \$45, 000 to be used in any necessary im provements in the plant. The questioning of the illegality of the bond issue torney John J. O'Hara and Mayor M. B.

egalities in the bond issue and make it

legal before Feb. 15 is evident.

freeholders at the first election. Business at the Marquette City Dairy as increased 20 per cent, in the las sixty days, this is due entirely to the excellent quality of the goods. 12-30-6t

Lloyd, as it was known that there

the dual proposition put before the

The Donnet Head lighthouse, the win ows of which are 300 feet above the igh water, occasionally has its glasses broken by stones hurled from the elif on which it stands by the waves.

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Abounding in thrilling situations; Orin Hawley and Earl Metcalfe featured.

FRIDAY-KATHLYN WILLIAMS in "A Sultana of the Desert"

OPERA HOUSE TODAY

Universal Film Company Presents

Hobart Bosworth and Jane Novak in

"A LITTLE BROTHER OF THE RICH"

Vaudeville --- Thomas Trio Comedy Trampoline Act

Matinees, 2:30 and 3:45 Prices: 5c. 10c, 15c Children 5c Evening, 7:10, 8:25 and 9:40 to 10:40 Prices: 5c. 10c, 15c at the Matinee

Coming Saturday, Jan. 1st (New's Year's Day) Geraldine Farrar in "CARMEN"

SEATS NOW ON SALE AT BIGELOW'S STORE FOR THE

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Main Auditorium (23 rows) - \$3.00 Rear Auditorium (8 rows) - - 2.00

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Course Tickets

GERALDINE FARRAR—January 3rd
MAUD POWELL—March 13th
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Interest in This Effort in Austria-Hungary Is Still Keen and Practical.

Vienna, Dec. 5.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) - Enormous sums of money have been collected in Austria-Hungary for charitable purposes during ment and supplies worth over a million the war. No reliable figures on the to tal obtained are yet available, but estimates place it as high as 240,000,000 (approximately \$48,000,000). Much of this money has been applied already, but large sums are still available for the needs of those for whom i was collected.

The money has been raised in every manner the fertile brains of social lead ers and newspaper editors could devise Charity teas and suppers; the sale of needlework done by society people; ben efit performances at the theaters; the public sale of art objects which peopl were willing to donate; and a hundre similar enterprises have given keen com petition to the plain subscription and collection campaigns waged by the news papers. At present an art exhibition sale is in progress, from which both the admission fees and entire proceeds o sale will go to the fund for blind veterans. Some of the foremost painters of the country have contributed to the collection, and while many of the pictures are by unknown men and women, there is not one in the lot that does not have merit of a high order. Going on at the same time are several series of lectures on the war by the Austro-Hungarian and German war correspondents, in valided officers and statesmen.

All social classes take an interest i the work, and a remarkable feature of i is that a year of collections has left the ardor of organizers and of the public almost undiminished. Constantly new schemes are being worked out, many of the recent ones assuming the character cents) tax on all bills is probably the rebels would destroy the railway and at

Successful Newspaper Collection. Of newspaper collections that of the diers, for widows and orphans, for as monarchy by the entente powers. sistance to needy artists, for fugitives from the southern theater of the war for increasing the submarine fleet, and MARGARET WILSON

numerous other specific purposes. A prominent Budapest newspaper, Az Est, for instance, collected nearly 2,000,-000 crowns to help the people in the Carpathians and northern Hungary to rebuild their villages which had been building in the United States was pic destroyed during occupation by the Rustured as a potential town hall at to sians. A clever scheme was devised for day's session of the American Civic as this collection. It is customary in Hun-sociation at which Miss Margaret Wilgary to make presents to a woman on a son, daughter of President Wilson, preday carrying her name in the calendar. sided. Miss Wilson described the social For instance, on St. Mary's day, all contex movement, as a plan to make their friends. Az Est suggested that the each school building now idle eighteen money to be spent in this way be turned hours or more each day the meeting and over to the village-building fund. Much of the money that is being col-

for the grave of Captain ______, 100 erowns; to give satisfaction in an affair of honor, 2,000 crowns; for the birth of

There is no doubt that Austria-Hun ary's population, without distinction to class, has come loyally to the support of those in the field and their families, and those whom the war has deprived temporarily of means of livelihood While the exchange of Red Cross and similar funds between Austria-Hungary and Germany has been solely a matter of courtesy between allies, Austria-Hungary has already spent the greater part of a million crowns in Red Cross work in Bulgaria. It has sent military equip crowns to Turkey, and even in Poland felt. As soon as conditions in Serbia make it possible, it is understood that money and supplies will be sent there

YUAN SHI KAI CALLS TROOPS TO END REVOLT

Shih Kai issued a mandate today ordering the military governors of the provinces adjacent to Yunnan to dispatel

The French consul at Meng-Tsze today telegraphed Alexandre Conty French minister at Pekin, that foreigners and foreign-owned property in Yunto yesterday.

to permit movement of Chinese troops over the French-owned 'railway from Lien-Chau to the city of Yunnan. The I have given three sons, I have two revolutionists have protested against such use of the railroad and it is feared if need be, that victory may be comamounts. Of these a ten-heller (two that if permission were granted the

The state council, sitting as parlia ment, discussed the revolution today. most femarkable. It has included the Tsao Yulin, vice minister of foreign atraising of large sums for blind veterans, fairs, declined to reply to a question prominent men, including cabinet minis for prisoners of war, for Christmas pres- whether the suggestion of Russia and ters known to be favorable to the alents for soldiers, for the supply of ar- England that China enter the entente lies trian Red Cross, for the tubercular sol- had any bearing on recognition of the

> SEES SCHOOLHOUSE AS CIVIC CENTER

Washington, Dec. 29.—Every school bared by center movement as a plan to make voting place of citizens of its district, neglected cold. As your body struggles associated in one non-partisan, non-ex- against cold germs, no better aid can lected is the fruit of little self-denials, clusive organization, to deliberate quesa single day's list showing such entries tions on which they vote and to pro- Its merit has been tested by old and mote in more direct ways the life and young. In use over 45 years. Get a "Instead of buying a new dress, 200 happiness of the neighborhood and city bottle today. Avoid the risk of serious crowns; in place of birthday presents for or town.

ATHENS' VIEW

King Constantine Doubts Economic Ability of Kaiser to Continue War Long.

Athens, Dec. 29 .- In the course of an interview with Gen, Castelnau, chief of the French general staff, King Constantine expressed doubt that the central empires would be able to resist indefi-Austro-Hungarian charity work has been nitely the economic, and especially the financial pressure of the war.

Gen. Castelnau so reported the king's pinion in a statement to the Associated Press. The Greek sovereign asked the French commander why by the slowness of their operations they had permitted the crushing of Belgium and Serbia and the failure of the Dardanelles campaign. Gen. Castelnau's reply was that nobody denied these unfortunate results vere extremely regrettable.

"It would be most highly desirable," bia were still intact and if Russia ould today be revictuated by way of war as a whole. It would be folly Pekin, China, Dec. 29.—President Yuan capable of jeopardizing final victory, of which alone we have the right to think to undertake any military action with-

"If material and forces are not available, however painful the result of in go off half-cocked. Remember the Crimea, where the Russians so long held nan province fad not been molested up the Malakoff tower with flint locks and round cannon balls. Well, all the Gertowers with other rows behind.

"But just as the Russians finally were forced to give up, so must the Germans more; but their lives, too, will be paid,

Roumania Probes Spy Plot.

Bukharest, Dec. 29.—Several arrests mans to blow up the residences of M. Filipescu and Take Jonescu and other

"The belief is gaining ground that the central powers will remain inactive," Reuter's Athens correspondent telegraphs. "Aeroplane reconnaissances of enemy positions by the allies show that unusual calm prevails. There are no indication of a projected offensive. "The feeling in official circles is that the danger that operations will extend to Greek Macedonia is small.

COUGHS AND COLDS ARE DANGER-

Few of us realize the danger of Coughs and Colds. We consider them common and harmless ailments However statistics tell us every third per-Bronchial and Lung diseases follow a be had than Dr. King's New Discovery. Lung ailments. Druggists .- Adv.

The Rapid Growth of the Detroit Life Insurance Company

One Million, One Hundred Eighty-Two Thousand of Life Insurance Written in Seventy-seven Days.

From October 1st to December 16th, a period of seventy-seven days, the Agents of the Detroit Life Insurance Company forwarded completed applications for One Million, One Hundred Eighty-Two Thousand Dollars of new insurance. During the year 1915 to date, the total amount of insurance written was Four Million, Four Hundred Sixty Thousand Dollars, placing the Detroit Life Insurance Company in the front rank of life insurance companies doing business in Michigan.

The premiums on new business paid for during 1915 to date amounts to \$80, 506.00, an increase of \$10,500 over the same period in 1914. The renewal premiums paid during 1915 to date total \$146,330, an increase of \$39,000 over the renewal premiums collected during the same period in 1914.

> Insurance in force November 30th, 1915, \$6,887,512 Insurance in force November 30th, 1914, 5,207,656 Increase \$1,679,856

INCREASE IN LEGAL RESERVE (Set aside according to the legal reserve law of Michigan for the protection of policyholders.)

Legal Reserve November 30th, 1914 \$184,531.25 \$286,492.59 Legal Reserve November 30th, 1915

INCREASE IN ASSETS On November 30th, 1915, the gross assets were \$470,839.61 an increase of almost \$100,000 during the past year.

DEATH CLAIMS PAID

Total Death Claims paid to date, \$54,021.00

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ONLY SOLDIERY LEFT IN BELGRADE

Serbian Capital Almost Deserted by Residents-Comparatively Little Damage.

Belgrade, Dec. 1 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-Were it not for the soldiery, Belgrade would make the impression of a deserted city. An Associated Press correspondent, the first American permitted to visit the city after its capture, was surprised to learn that nearly or quite one fifth of the inhabitants are still here. Belgrade had nearly 100,000 inhabitants before the war, and there are now some 20,000 left. As a result, the better sections of the city are really deserted in the full meaning of the word, and the observer may wander through the main streets for hours

without seeing as score of civilians. In comparison with many cities in East Prussia, Poland and Belgium, Belgrade did not suffer greatly from the two bombardments which it underwent. Little damage was done in the maia susiness section. Here and there a shell damaged a building more or less-none was totally destroyed-and a few houses bear the marks of exploding shrapnel shells. Considerable damage was done to factory buildings along the

bank of the Save. The chief destruction is confined to that part of the city south of the fortress. This section, comprising from one fifth to one fourth of the entire city, is all but utterly destroyed. A flerce treet battle raged here for two days, ollowing the landing of the Hungarians below the citadel. The Austro-Hungarian artillery at first dropped a great number of 30.5 centimeter shells into this section to make it impossible for the defenders to hold their grouend. On the second day a report came that a Serbian division from Obrenovac, about 25 miles west of Belgrade, was march ing to the support of the troops in the city. Thereupon the Austro-Hungaria batteries laid their fire further back to curtain off the approaching reinforce

Destruction Most Thorough. The destruction thus wrought was most thorough. In the whole section under fire there is hardly a single building which was not hit fairly at least once and most of the very few thus un-damaged were crushed by the terrible air wave resulting from the explosion of

the shells from the "thirty-point-five." FINE NAVEL ORANGES One of these great projectiles pene trated four floors and the roof of s uilding before exploding. At some Fruit Better Than Ever This Year Beoints a stench betrays bodies still un-

Most of the damage done in the prinmore ago, and is mainly the result of rom the Serbian batteries. The damage to the old and new Konaks, the King's bardment. One large shell has fallen into the hallroom of the old Konak, but the destruction is not so great as one would expect. A small shell has made hole into the new Konak, and shrannel has marked it somewhat.

Two trolley lines are in operation in the city, directed and manned by the military. The two drugstores still open are under military direction, with solbeing run by the military authorities. The proceeds of the drugstores and hows are divided into equal parts; one care of the poor of the city.

About 7,000 Serbians receive a daily ration from the military authorities Another 4,000 are employed on various ublic works, such as paving, street leaning, etc. It is declared that the city is cleaner today than it has ever

RUSSIA'S NOTED CHOIR.

Russia boasts of the world's greatest It is in the cathedral of Alexnder Nevski, in Petrograd, and is attached to a convent erected in honor of the patron saint of Russia. Its members, of which there are about thirty, are all monks, and are chosen from the best oices in all the Russian monasteries.

> Black Silk Stove Polish Liquid Paste, Not Rub Off, Lasts 4 Times as Long as Others, Saves Work. Get a Can Today

cause of "8 to 1" Test.

Now come the first California Navel ipal part of the city dates from a year oranges of the season. Six months have cent. in the last decade. passed since this king of citrus fruits

The navel comes a little later than 1905; 10.9 per cent. from 1905 to 1910; palaces, dates from then. No shots fell usual this year because of the adoption n this district during the last born- of a new standard of excellence which

arts of sugar to 1 of acid. Thus the first Navels are perfect alrough a little late in coming. Measures similar to the new test ac-

count for a large part of the increase in demand for California organes. From 1894 to 1914 California's shipments of citrus fruits increased 794 per cent—twenty times faster than the country's population. cunt for a large part of the increase 1894 to 1914 California's shipments of dier-apothecaries in charge. Two or citrus fruits increased 794 per cent-three moving picture shows are also twenty times faster than the country's

shows are divided into equal parts; one of which is kept for the owner, in the event that he ever returns to claim it, and the other half is devoted to taking and the poor of the city.

Important facts regarding the business during the year ending August 31st, 1914. The California Fruit Growers Exchange shipped 10,156,724 boxes of ers Exchange shipped 10,156,724 boxes of oranges and 1,105,461 boxes of lemons, making a total of 11,262,185 boxes of citrus fruits, or 28,186 carloads.

The Exchange shippers sold 3.8 per cent more boxes of citrus fruit than in any previous year. The Exchange members have for-

warded 61.9 per cent of the citrus frait hipped from California, (Total ship nents for the state aproximated 45,-65 carloads). The delivered value of the Exchange

ruit was \$29,434,402.40. The Exchange returned to California 19,246,757.00.

The total cost of operation, including 11/2c per box for advertising, was 51/4c per box, or 2.2 per cent on the gross

Throught uncollected bills, failures in

isiness, and other causes, the Exlange has lost on its total sales for thyear only \$355.00 or 1-524 of one pe eent of the amount of money returned o California. Members of the Exchange, through

their Fruit Growers Supply company purchased \$3,319,062.04 of packing house naterials, fertilizer, and general or chard supplies at an overhead cost of bree-fourths of one per cent on the value of business transacted.

Through the Traffic department the Exchange filed 6,626 claims for overharge and damage of fruit, and re urned \$108,428 to the shippers. During the past decade, while the pop ulation increased 21 per cent, the Ex

change, through efficient salesmanship ARE PLENTIFUL NOW and judicious advertising, increased the consumption of California oranges 74.6

> The citrus industry of California repesents an investment of \$200,000,000,000 The acreage has increased 128.9 per

The citrus fruit shipments of Calihets fired in answer to occasional shots has appeared in the groceries and fruit fornia increased 255 per cent from 1895 to 1900; 71.7 per cent from 1900 to

> 48.05 per cent from 1910 to 1914. The Exchange crop is said through its must be passed before the fruit can be agents to 25,000 jobbers of the United packed and shipped. This is called the States and Canada, who in turn distrib-S to I test' because there must be S ute it to over 300,000 retailers in every part of the country.

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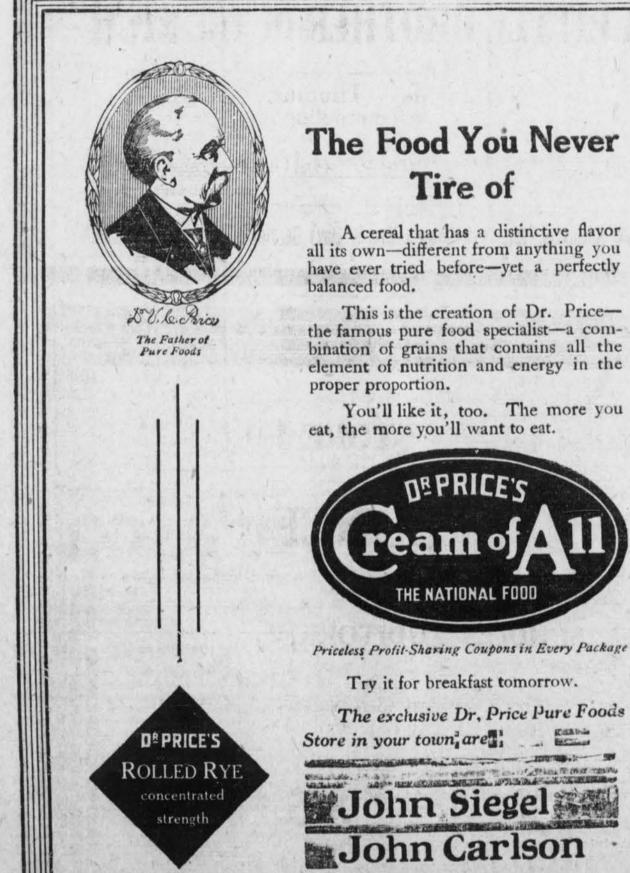
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For store and indirect lighting the new Gas Filled Lamp is supreme.

100	Watt	85c	each
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Marquette County Gas & Electric Co.

Washington, Dec. 29 .- A majority o the 25,000 employes in government navy yards, shops and stations will receive

increases in pay beginning Jan. 1. Secretary Daniels made this announce ment today in making public the results of hearings recently conducted by the navy department at which committees from ten yards made statements and tions that the number of ratings in each

WANTED-Girl for general housework Apply at 810 N. Third St. 12-30-3d WANTED—A clerk, young single man, for general store, about 25 years of age, with sales experience. Must speak Swedish. Tell all about your experience; also give references in first letter. Cook Mercantile Co., Cook, Minn.

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real value.

cores of written arguments were pre- furnish the music NAVAL EMPLOYES sented preparatory to the fixing of new wage schedules as required by law at the beginning of each year.

Wages received by employes in like trades of commercial concerns in the vicinity regulate pay by the government's plants. Only six decreases in schedules were ordered as a result of the investigation. The secretary approved recommenda-

trade be fixed at five; that where the maximum pay for any trade is ordered FOUND—Man's open face watch. Owner can have same by proving ownership and paying for this ad. Inquire 623 East Vine street.

12-30-1t increased, every employe in that trade shall be advanced to the next higher rating to retain the advance under the nerit system; and that the pay of the supervisory force, quarter men and leading men, be increased to 30 per cent and 15 per cent, respectively, above the maximum pay of the trade from 25 per cent and 10 per cent.

"It is impossible to determine with exactness the average amount of the increases," Secretary Daniels said. "Those that receive the greatest increase this year did not receive any increase last

YEAR END SALE

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You may need a separate skirt, to fill out this year's needs; we are offering 60 Skirts, values up to \$7.50 — your choice.... \$3.75

Wool Dress Goods Remnants

Year End Sale of Wool Dress Goods Remnants, from 1 yd. to 5 yd. pieces.

These are short ends of our best selling numbers at a very low price.

N. E. Skud Estate

PASSENGER RATES TO BE ADVANCED

New Schedule Approved by Rail. New Rolling Stock Also Will Help way Commission Soon to Go Into Effect.

The local agents of the Chicago & Northwestern and Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railways in the upper peninsula an early date.

railway commission at a meeting held tariff the railways will increase their in- will be increased considerably. trastate rates from 2 to 2.4 cents a two cents a mile. The mileage rate will placed and concrete and steel is also be increased for all intrastate points, being put in at what is known as but old rates will hold for interstate the Dead river bridge, the largest structraffic. For instance, a passenger going from Ishpeming to Menominee will eighty to ninety feet above the level of pay the extra four-tenths of a cent a the river and the span is more than 250

increase of one-half cent a mile. The near Dead river and the fill will be made hearing was postponed from time to of sufficient with to permit of a sidetime until recently, when the commis- track being constructed. The siding will sion decided to grant the four-tenths of be used for ore trains, and it will give a cent a mile increase on intrastate the company all the siding capacity traffic, but denied their petition for an ncrease on the interstate traffic.

The new tariff will not affect the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway company's rates in the upper peninsula, as this road has been charging three cents a mile on intrastate traffic tickets, but giving a rebate slip redeemable if the company loses its case against the state under the two-cent fare law. In presenting their petition to the railway commission, the railroads gave cures to show that they were not mak-

TO ATTEND MASONIC BALL.

ing a fair rate of interest on their in

vestment under the old tariff.

A large number of Ishpeming mempers of the Masonic fraternity are plan ning to attend the New Year's eve party at Colonial hall at Marquette Friday night. A special train will leave Ishming at 8 o'clock and will return after

Sellwood's **Extra Special** TODAY

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Ishpeming Department

L.S.&I. RAILWAY IMPROVING BRIDGES

Care for Heavier Ore Traffic Next Year.

That the Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railway company expects to handle a largely increased tonnage of ore next seahave been informed by the passenger the larger bridges on the line between son is evident from the fact that all of traffic department that a new schedule here and Marquette are being either reof passenger rates will go into effect at paired or filled in. In addition a number of new locomotives of much heavier construction than those now in use will Most of the railway companies were granted a new tariff by the interstate go into commission at the opening of navigation. With these big locomotives in use it will be possible to pull heavier recently in Washington. Under this trains, and the strain upon the bridges

Both of the bridges crossing the South mile, but the interstate rate will remain | Shore tracks below Morgan are being remile, but those traveling between Ish- feet. The other bridges, crossing the peming and Chicago, will travel for the | South Shore tracks, are much smaller. The company is filling what is known

The railway companies applied to the as bridge No. 5, near Bagdad. A steam ommission more than a year ago for an shovel is loading the dirt from a bank that will be needed to handle the ore traffic satisfactorily next season. It will be several hundred feet in length and will take a full-sized train.

The Lake Superior & Ishpeming railway is having the busiest winter in its history, as shipments are being made to eight different furnaces. In former years the switching of ore cars and reight in the yards in Ishpeming and Negaunee could be handled in a few ours each day, but at present two rews are employed steadily handling the ore and freight traffic.

PING PONG TOURNAMENT.

Members of Y. M. C. A. Are Interested In Series of Matches.

The first round of a ping pong tourna-ment for normary of the Young Men's hristian association has been completthe dance. A fifty-cent rate will be in Hawes in two contests, in both of which effect, and as a large number of Ne- the scores were 6 to 0. John Frethey gaunee Masons will also go down there has won two games from William little question that this end of the Gray, by scores of 8 to 6 and 6 to 1; county will be well represented at the Garfield Skews two from Francis Chrisaffair. All Masons and all minor sons tian, 6 to 1 and 6 to 3; James Campof Masons are eligible to attend. The bell two from Richard Carlyon, 6 to 3 Arab Patrol orchestra of ten pieces will and 6 to 4. Campbell Thompson two and 6 to 4. Campbell Thompson two from Walfred Peterson, 6 to 1 and 6 to 0. Roy Hood two from Gordon Trevarrow, 6 to 0 and 6 to 1; Clarence Hooper two from Albert Sandberg, 6 to 4; Ernest Lioret two from Ed. Olds, 6 to 1 and 10 to 8; Harry Lundahl two from Osborn Williams, 6 to 1 and 6 to 0.

In the second series the players will be matched as follows: James Campbell vs John Frethey; Ernest Lioret vs. John Hawes: Roy Hood vs. Campbell Thomp-Hawes; Roy Hood vs. Campbell Thompson; Garfield Skews vs. Harry Lundahl.
Clarence Hooper will play the winner of Hawes: Roy Hood vs. Campbell Thomp-

the latter match.

There are twenty players and the contests are being played on the elim-

OFFICERS CHOSEN.

Scandinavian lodge No. 1, which has been reincorporated under the name of the United North, this week elected the following officers for the ensuing term: President-Albert Bjork. Vice President-Fred J. Eggan. .

Recording Secretary-Ed Trondson. Financial Secretary—Julius R. John-Treasurer—Peter Handberg. Marshal—John Solemn, Sr.

Chaplain-Adolph Ecklund. Inside Guard-Oscar Oie. Outside Guard-Christ Olson. Trustee (two and one-half years)-Trustee, sixteen months—Erick Lund.
The installation will take place next

Tuesday evening. TAXES COMING IN WELL.

The tax collector clerk in the Peninsula bank has had much work to do the last two weeks, persons having been in line nearly every day since the 15th waiting their turn to pay their taxes. The percentage of taxes paid up to this They are about 10 per cent, higher than last year, and about 3 per cent, higher than the year before.

Theatrical

Ishpeming Theater,

Charles Chaplin will be seen tonight at the Ishpeming theater in his latest two reel comedy, "A Night in The

Chaplin decides to go to the show for an evening's entertainment. He appears in a double role, that of a "swell" in evening clothes in the dress circle, and a rowdy in the gallery. He visits many cafes on the way and arrives in a suppercritical mood. His scat in the second row doesn't satisfy him and he moves to the front, mussing up other and Beverly Bayne in the leads, will be people on the way. The orchestra lead- shown this afternoon and evening. er strikes him with his baton and a Exhibitors all over the United States free-for-all fight is started. Chaplin is have written the Essanay company, con- princes to win her hand, and finally hurled into the lobby, where he bumps gratulating it upon the exceptional suc- saves her from the loss of her kingdom. into a fat woman and knocks her into cess of this drama. They are unanimous He surmounts all obstacles barring an a fountain. Chaplin drops asleep and in saying that for human interest, thrill- untitled American from marrying into several snakes, from the "charmer's" ing action and picturesque beauty the a royal family and finally wins her as basket, nest in his lap. He brushes play is unrivaled. It is dramatized from his bride. them into the orchestra and the audi- George Barr McCutcheon's most popular

bombards a couple of singers with ice on the train from Denver to Washing cream and tomatoes. In short it is a ton, the setting is chiefly in the mythical Other pictures on the program are Grenfell Lorry, the hero of the play, is

Broncho Billy's Mexican Wife," an Es. the type of American beloved by all line probably would be made the sub-

'HIRED MAN" PROVES WOMAN AT DEATH

New York, Dec. 29,-When an autopsy vas performed on the body of "Rudolph Weinkopf," in Brooklyn today, it was ound that "he" was a woman. "Weinkopf" had worked as "a hired man" in a boarding house. Yesterday she was taken ill. The proprietor sent

er to the Brooklyn hospital, where she ied a few hours later of apoplexy. At the boarding house it was said hat "Weinkopf" had served as a porter, vaited on the table and did other things hat "a bandy man" is expected to do. She smoked and occasionally took a ocktail, avoided women, but liked to go out with the men and was generally

egarded as a good fellow. Little was known of her before she went to the boarding house. She is thought to have worked most of her life about hotels and boarding houses, Why she chose the man's garb is not known.

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the Author," a Biograph drama. open a three days engagement.

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"Graustark," an Essanay six reel feature drama, with Francis X. Bushman

novel. In the gallery, Chaplin, the rowdy, laid in New York and Washington and country of Graustark.

Facing dangers on every hand, he escues the princess from her abductors, foils the plot of two unscrupulous

GASOLINE PRICE TO BE INVESTIGATED

bian Nights.

Washington, Dec. 29.—Officials of the lepartment of justice said tonight that the continued rise in the price of gaso-

daring, he falls in love with a princess there had been any violation of the Emmett and his wonderful dogs will traveling in disguise and follows her Sherman anti-trust act. No formal half way around the world to win her complaints have reached Washington so hand. The adventures he goes through far, but attorneys connected with anti in the turbulent little kingdom where trust prosecutions expressed the view she reigns is like a page from the Ara- that an investigation could be begun on the department's own initiative.

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

The Misses Elsie Hoatson and Florence Williams, of Laurium, are the guests of Miss Jennie Lind.

The Ishpeming Ski club will hold a business meeting and stag party tonight, at the club house. A lunch will be

While in the city recently Mrs. Joseph Mitchell, of Champion, lost a hand-bag in which there was a purse containing money. She will pay a reward for its

The choir of the Mission church will repeat "Noel" the Christmas cantata, by Henry Wessel, which they sang at the early morning service Christmas day, next Sunday evening at the regu-

There will be a social at the Salvation Army hall New Year's eve, with a five people. The people here have a very er. Sheriff Bone, Deputy Sheriff Sayers and ten-cent sale. No admission will be friendly feeling her for th Amricans, and Inspectors Povey and Preston, charged and coffee and cake will be especially for President Wilson. All the local immigration service, made the served. At 11:30 the watch night service the people that I have spoken to seem arrest. The officials are said to have

Gately-Wiggins stores, spent yesterday gins Mexico again will have a prosin the city, leaving last night for Iron perous era that even will surpass that Mountain. The employes of the stores are completing the annual inventory. will take a little time to construct the Mr. Wiggins said yesterday that the new conditions and pacify small bands company's business in 1915 will show a substantial increase over 1914.

A. A. Johnson, alderman of Hancock, spent yesterday in the city, and inspected the new incinerator plant. In all probability Hancock will install a plant next year, as the city's present method of disposing of the garbage is expensive and is, in some respects, un-Mr. Johnson was well pleased with the Ishpeming plant.

Miss Winifred Lacey gave a dinner last evening at her home on Division street in honor of the Misses Belle Brazil and Loretta McGee, who are spending the holidays here. Other guests were the teachers of the Cleveland school. The Misses Brazil and Mc-Gee formerly taught at the Cleveland school. They are students at the Ypsilanti normal.

J. S. Wahlman, who a few days ago was awardel a contract for the erection of mine buildings and dwellings at a new property the Cleveland-Cliffs company is to open at Iron River, on the Menominee range, did not send a crew of men there this week to start on the job, as he expected to do, but several of his workmen will leave for there Monday. After awarding the contract the company decided to select a new location for the shaft and buildings, as ore has been located by a diamond drill at a point near where the management had first decided to sink the shaft. Mr Wahlman will send about a half dozen mechanics to the range and will hire in the district all the other men he will employ on the job.

Robert Fox and family, who have been here since before Christmas, visiting with relatives, will leave Monday for their homes in Cuba City, Wis., where Mr. Fox is engaged in mining. He went to Cuba City several years ago to take charge of the Vandeventer property for Ishpeming capitalists. At a recent meeting of the stockholders of the Vandeventer it was decided to offer the property for sale and it is now being advertised in Wisconsin papers. The Vandeventer farm is an excellent one and several deposits of lead and zinc have been discovered. Mr. Fox believes that the mine could yield a profit on the present market for lead and zinc Lead is now selling at from \$50 to \$60 a ton, while zine is bringing from \$75

Upper Peninsula

Predicts Peace for Mexico.

An interesting letter has been re ceived by the Escanaba Press from Eugene Auger, formerly of Escanaba, and now in Mexico. Mr. Auger predicts an early restoration of order. His letter follows in part: "I entered the Republic of Mexico at New Laredo, Texas, which is the dividing line of the United States and Mexico. I found no difficulty on the whole journey. Before leaving Escanaba I was warned by many of my friends that the journey was dangerous, but I saw no danger. However, the trains to Mexico City were very much crowded on account of the large number of Mexicans returning to their country from the United States. Many of them had been picking cotton in Texas. ! could see no destruction of property on account of the revolution in the city of Mexico and I suppose there was a good deal of exaggeration in the reports cur-rent in the United States. I talked with quite a few French merchants in Mexico City, and their opinions were that Mexico would be better from now on, as the common people, whom I find quite intelligent, will figure more in shaping the future of Mexico and not, as heretofore, when the whole country was ruled by a certain number of rich

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to feel that as soon as the Mexican con- received a tip the previous day as to James F. Wiggins, manager of the gress meets and a real government by Smelser's whereabouts and they immeof rebels that are roaming in the moun-

Escaped Prisoner Is Taken.

tain country."

caped from the Chippewa county jail on the night of Wednesday, December 15, Mervin H. Soister, Berkeley, Cal., point on the Algoma Central railway, as good as new."

diately left to investigate the story.

WAR UPON PAIN!

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

and is wanted by the federal authorities writes. "Last Saturday, after tramping in the Soo to answer to a charge of around the Panama Exposition with tor at Marquette yesterday. white slavery at the next term of the wet feet, I came home with my neck so United States district court here, which stiff that I couldn't turn. I applied convenes on January 13, has been cap Sloan's Liniment freely and went to tured by Soo officials. He was taken bed. To my surprise, next morning the into custody on Monday about seventy- stiffness had almost disappeared, four & Fellowship society of America, Vik- have returned to Chicago. Harry Saw- a notification will be sent. eight miles from the Canadian Soo, at a hours after the second application I was ingen No. 8, will give a social and bridge, who also was here for Christmas, Deputy Secretary of State George L.

"The steel market is boiling," according to the head of one of the large comhome at Alpha. panies. Consumers are reported to be

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begging for steel and to be offering premiums of several dollars a ton above current quatations. Manufacturers say that they cannot book as much business as they did during November for the reason that they

have little available capacity to spare. At the same time the demand is reported to be far more urgent than a month ago. Mill men say that there seems to be no limit in the upward movement in prices, and that the net earnings of the business visitor yesterday. various companies are exceeding all previous estimates. An almost unbroken record of ad-

vances in prices was the feature of the market in Pittsburg during the past week. Structural and steel plate materials were advanced \$2 a ton and are now held at \$36, Pittsburgh, Steel hoops bounded from \$38 to \$40 a ton; sheets from \$50 to \$52, and steel bars to \$36 a ton. The mills are all operating at ea-

Some of the largest producers of structural steel in the East say that it will be several months before they are in a position to fill new orders with their present capacities. The rail mills week left that their present capacities. The rail mills week left that their present capacities. The rail mills week left that their present capacities. The rail mills week left that their present capacities. The rail mills week left that their present capacities. The rail mills week left that the pendent upon tips. Later Frank P. Walsh, chairman of Munising. roll steel rounds for export. By the beginning of next week they expect, however, to start in on 1916 rail orders which are now reported to aggregate James Webb, Jr., has returned to her about 3.000,000 tons.

Considerable pressure from consumers is reported to get orders placed on the steel companies' books for deliv-ery after July 1, 1916, but some of the makers say that they do not feel inclined yet to sell for the second half of the year. Calculations of the leading interests in the steel trade are being based on the development of record consumption and high prices far into next

Rail orders are reported to be coming forward in good volume. The Great Northern has just placed an order for 25,000 tons, which has been distributed between five mills. The recent French rail contract placed with an Eastern mill was 85,000 tons, or 20,000 tons more than was first reported.

LOCAL LACONICS.

vesterday at Marquette.

Dr. N. J. Robbins was a business visi-Everett Doyle has returned from a risit with relatives at Sands.

The members of the Scandinavian Aid

served. Tickets are being sold for twenty-five cents.

Frank A. Bell left last evening for Duluth, to spend a few days on busi-

Edwin Boyd, of Assinins, is spending few days in the city visiting with

J. H. Ward, of Escanaba, was the guest yesterday of his brother-in-law,

Thomas Harvey, who spent several days here visiting, has returned to his

The Misses Mae Defraine and Hazel Mall have returned from a visit with friends at Palmer.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Johanna Sullivan was held yesterday morning and was largely attended.

Oral Lacombe, Jr., has returned from Marquette, where he has been employed for the past three months. Con Sullivan, manager of the Grand

theater at Escanaba, was a Negaunee There will be a dance at the Labor temple Saturday evening. Williams' or

chestra will furnish the music. Ed Dionne, the harnessmaker, was taken suddenly ill yesterday at his shop and had to be removed to his home

James Chapman, who spent a few weeks here visiting with his folks, has departed for his home at Bisbee, Ariz. George Lacross, who spent Christmas here visiting with his folks, has returned to Wellston, Mich., where he is

Miss Lillian Brisson, who spent a week here visiting with Alfred Lacross

Miss Lillian Vassaw, who spent week here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. heme at Escanaba.

Conrad Brodine, who is enlisted at the Great Lakes Training station near Chicago, is here on a few days visit with hir mother, Mrs. C. Brodine.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lundahl, who spent Christmas here visiting with Stephen Thomas and family, have returned to their home at Escanaba.

The Negaunee Cubs basketball team will play the Junior B team of the Ishpeming Y. M. C. A. this afternoon at the "Y." The Cubs' line up will be as follows: Bernard Reidy and "Sky" Rodgers, forwards; Will Phillips, center; Clyde Jennings and Ray Cox, guards.

T. A. Thoren was a business visito, his sister, Mrs. Mervin Wetton, and state withdrew the petitions and Gardinee he will go to Milwaukee to resume his work as instructor in the Hoffman anybody else makes a similar request. Business college.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sawbridge, cially notified, but in the Roosevelt case dance New Year's eve at their hall on has returned to Detroit. Fred Saw- Lusk while in Bay City for Christmas, He was employed there as a team driv- March, 1915. At Druggists. 25c-Adv. Gold street. Refreshments will be bridge, who has been here for the past started a petition for William Alden

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-

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the remainder to various agents. They number 9,000 out of 27,000 employes Workers in manufacturing and repair

plants are not included. At the Chicago sessions of the United States commission on industrial relations it was testified that the wages of conductors on Pullman cars were low and that porters were practically de

the commission, said that at Washington Robert T. Lincoln, chairman of the board of the company, promised that the directors would consider the matter of the pay of conductors and porters.

T. R. CAN STAY OFF TICKET FOR ASKING

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 29.—Theodore Roosevelt can have his name taken from the Michigan presidential primary ballot

if he wishes. If he holds to his statement made in New York to that effect all he need do is write to the secretary of state.

Personal requests from candidates whose petitions have been filed work as a brake on the whole system. In the gubernatorial primaries of 1914 Wash ington Gardner, of Albion, had plenty o petitions filed for him. Before the time Harry Lee, who spent the past few for filing closed he notified the secre days here visiting with his parents, Mr. tary of state that he old not want his and Mrs. Henry Lee, will leave today name on the ticket. After advice from for Menominee, where he will visit wi the attorney general, the secretary of family for a few days. From Menom- ner's name was left off. Mr. Vaughan says this will happen if Roosevelt

onel Roosevelt expects some official no Arthur and Edward Sawbridge, who tice of the filing of petitions in his be spent Christmas here visiting with their half. Ordinarily candidates are not offi

According to New York advices Col-

three months, will leave this evening for | Smith and got fifty signers. He filed it Chicago, where he will resume work today. There were also three more Wilson petitions filed today.

S. S. Mitchell, Oscar Field, and Al Bell-strom attended the meeting of the board of supervisors yesterday at Mar-Donald, 212 Clark street, Negaunee.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS'

MEETING. THE GWINN STATE SAVINGS BANK. Chicago, Dec. 29.—Salary increases aggregating \$600,000 for 1916 will be a New Year's gift of the Pullman company to certain of its employes.

Five hundred thousand dollars of it will go to conductors and porters and the remainder to various agents. They 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.

Gwinn, Michigan, December 11, 1915.

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THIS WEEK'S FEATURES

TODAY - F. X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne in "Graustark" (V. L. S. E. "Big Four'')

FRIDAY-Leonore Ulrich in "Kilmeny," (Paramount.) SATURDAY-Wm. Elliott and Ruth Roland

in "Comrade John" (Pathe.) MONDAY, Jan. 3-Irene Fenwick in "The Woman Next Door' (Kleine-Edison.) TUESDAY, Jan. 4-William Farnum in "The

Broken Law" (William Fox.) WEDNESDAY - Marguerite Clark in "The Seven Sisters" (Paramount) Matinee Daily at 2:30-5 and 10c. Evening-Adults, 15c; Children, 10c.

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FAIL TO AGREE

Board of Supervisors Refused to Pay Amount Conceded to Be Due City Unless Commission Sign Receipt in Full-Conditions Refused; Legal Battle Expected.

Commissioners Pearce and Sherman, Representing Commission at Board Meeting Yesterday, Stated That Solons Had No Authority to Sign Away Claims.

The county board of supervisors at its meeting yesterday formally refuse ! to grant the city of Marquette the amount claimed for delinquent tax col the city, the board of supervisors and lections unless the city commissioners the city commission have all agreed sign a receipt in full, absolving the that the sum due the city is \$2,089.79, county from any other claims for cash collections previous to Jan. 1, 1915, Supervisor Jos Neidhart moved that the the receipt in full upon payment of the money, but his motion was not even seconded. The action of the aginary, which would necessitate a conboard leaves the tax matter in the stant auditing of books by the county same condition as it was in originally, for years past, and the cost of the inand if the city commissioners stand pat vestigation would be a heavy and needon the resolutions passed at their meeting last Monday night, the city will proceed to institute legal proceedings to collect the money owed by the county, unless the supervisors recede from their stand.

A special committee of supervisors consisting of H. S. Thompson, F. H. Vandenboom, John Stickney and Prosecuting Attorney Kennedy, was appointed yesterday to confer with Commissioners Pearce and Sherman, who aters presented their claims, emphasizing particularly the fact that they would not sign all claims against the county upon payment of the amount conceded. money found to be due it.

The special committee then went into session to consider this matter, and after a lengthy discussion recommended to the board that it modify and make more explicit the form of receipt required from the city upon the payment of the amount claimed, by adding the following clause:

"Nothing contained in the release shall prevent the city commission from asking for and having re-assessed the rejected taxes shown upon the list pre-

sion, but by adding this clause to the the city commission waives all other original resolution, expressed a decision previous claims for each collected, and milk of superior quality call Marquette to withhold the payment of the amount the efforts of the commission to enforce City Dairy. Telephone 223.

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admitted to be due the city unless the payment of this money undoubtedly ommissioners sign a receipt acknowndging settlement in full. This clause, furthermore, as Prosecuting Attorney Kennedy stated, was embodied in the riginal resolution, although not so extually did not yield a point in the con-

modifying the form of the release, as a increase his salary from \$60 to \$80 per settlement of the question at issue. No month. efinite course of action has been decided upon as yet, announced Commisioners Pearce and Sherman last night, but it was intimated that the policy of the commission would be influenced to a certain extent by the attitude of the other cities and townhips in effecting a settlement.

In the controversy over the question f signing a receipt in full, no mention was made as to the actual extent of the ty's claims, and, according to the statement of Supervisor H. S. Thompon, there appears to be somewhat of a difference of opinion upon this score.

arguing over the trivial point as to whether it should sign a receipt in full. ford Berdeau and Wm. H. Beckerieg. There is no dispute over the amount involved. Auditors of the county and and when the county pays this amount to the city, it asks for a receipt in full in order to start with a clean slate. board rescind its resolution demanding Otherwise any of the cities or townships delinquent tax collections, real or imless expenditure."

Controversy Over Receipt.

The whole issue, as pointed out by Commissioners Pearce and Sherman, resolves itself into a question of the city now in the office of the county treasurer, the amount of \$2,089.79 is conceded to be correct, and this sum, in addition to the interest totaling \$139, is expected tended the meeting as representatives of by the city to be paid at once. As to the city commission. The commission- the additional claim for rejected and special tax assessments, aggregating about \$1,500, these taxes will be re-as sessed and spread on the rolls for future collection, and in the natural routine of range, and to report at the next meetand asserting that they would expect the county's tax business, the city's ing, to be held next Wednesday night. the county to pay over to the city any share of this money will be paid over as

However, upon payment of the amount due the city now, the board of supervisors insists upon a receipt which would disavow all claims and causes for action by the city of moneys collected by the county during the period covered by the investigation, and now in the office of the county treasurer. Commissioners Pearce and Sherman take the stand that if any further discrepancies are discovered for this period, the city commission will naturally insist upon jected taxes which should be properly collecting the amount due, and would and lawfully re-assessed by the board and believe of money due the nearly to waive any tainment program, games were played. Fred Smith, Green Bay, Wis., says: signing the receipt as the county de-The committee made no reference to refuses to turn over to the city the diary. the amount claimed by the city commis- amount due at the present time unless

will start interesting developments. Other Business Transacted.

Among the other business transacted by the county board of supervisors at plicitly put, so that the supervisors ac. yesterday's meeting was the re-appointing of T, M. Wells, as county sealer of weights and measures. The report sub- Henry Hallam, Sr., Passed Away Commissioners Pearce and Sherman mitted by Mr. Wells met with such fa: refused to accept this added clause, vor of the board that it was voted to

> The committee on the new jail reported that it was awaiting plans for the jail from the state commission on charities and corrections. It was decided to change the title of

ourt to register of the juvenile division of the probate court, after Dec. 31. F. H. Vandenboom and J. M. Bush were appointed by Chairman Powell to sociation of supervisors, to be held at

ansing on Feb. 1. To confirm the annual report of the "The city," stated Mr. Thompson, "Is register of deeds a committee was choser, consisting of H. S. Thompson, Clif-

RIFLE CLUB ORGANIZES.

Roberts Rifle Club of Marquette is Name of New Organization.

The Roberts Rifle club of Marquett s the name adopted for the new rifle club organized last night at a meeting might present at any time a claim for held last night in the city hall. The club was named in honor of A. T. Rob erts, who, although not able to be present at the meeting on account of attending the annual lanquet of the Marquette County Bar association, was nevrtheless elected president of the organ

The new club started off auspiciously with a membership of sixteen. J. B. Wallace, of Negaunee, who organized the Negaunee Rifle club, was present commission signing the receipt demand- and outlined a plan of action in accorded. In cash collections due the city, and lance with the regulations of the National Rifle association of America, with which the local organization is to be af-

Officers were elected as follows: Preslent, A. T. Roberts; vice president, A. Richards; secretary, R. R. Johnston; reasurer, E. F. Wilson; executive offier, J. I. Danielson. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for a

BOY SCOUTS MEET.

Badger Patrol Held Most Important Meeting of Series Last Night.

The Badger patrol, Troop No. 1, Boy Scouts of America, held the sixth of its series of meetings last night at the home a lower price will prevail for the balof Wallace Brandt, leader of the patrol, cony seats beyond the seventh row. The meeting, which was attended by every member of the patrol, was addressed by Scout Commissioner P. B. Hatch, who put into effect this morning. imparted some useful advice. A two aths' contest was outlined and a winter's campaign planned. As the entersuch claims of money due the people by and songs rendered, after which light re. "Foley Kidney Pills completely relieved 8. Soli for Harp freshments were served. Every member me of all soreness and pain in the back Priere

MARQUETTE PIONEER UIES IN RIVERSIDE

Yesterday at Home of Brother -Heart Trouble Cause.

Henry Hallam, Sr., a pioneer resident of this city, died yesterday noon at the come of his brother Charles Hallam, at Riverside, near Chicago, according to word received by his relatives here yesterday afternoon. Mr. Hallam had been | in poor health for the past year, suffering with heart trouble, and about a month ago left here for Chicago to consult a specialist, remaining there since. attend the convention of the state asdistinct shock to his many friends

Mr. Hallam who was fifty-six years old, had been in the contracting business n this city for many years, retiring four years ago. He is survived by one son, Henry Hallam, Jr., head of the manual training department of the high school. He also leaves three brothers and one sister. The brothers are John Hallam, of the firm of Schoch and Halam, William, of Superior, Wis., and Charles, of Riverside, Ills. His sister is drs. Victor Saul, of Depere, Wis,

The remains are being sent here to the home of the son, Henry Hallam, Jr, and funeral arrangements will be made s soon as the body reaches here. Mr Hallam was a prominent Elk, and the members of the Elks' lodge undoubtedly will attend the funeral in a body.

CHANGE IN CONCERT RATES.

Addition of New Seats for Farrar Recital Necessitates New Prices.

The heavy demand for tickets for the eraldine Farrar recital has caused the management of the Opera House, under whose auspices the concert series will be held, to add eight extra rows of seats to the rear of the orchestra of the Normal school auditorium. With the excellent acoustic properties of the auditorium, these seats will be as desirable in a way as any further front, but it has been decided to overcome any difference in the demand for orchestra seats by offering these at a lower price.

The last eight rows of the orchestra, therefore, will be placed on sale at \$2 seat, the orchestra seats further front to be \$3, as previously announced. As for the balcony seats, the first seven rows will be \$3, and on the same principal as the rear rows of the orchestra,

STRONG AND WELL AS EVER.

muscles and irregular bladder action

A New Year's Resolution

TE RESOLVE at this close of the Old Year to look carefully and thoughtfully into the history of our relations with our depositors during the past, and to ascertain, if possible, wherein we have failed to make those relations entirely satisfactory, and then to start the New Year with the determination to make those mutual advantages to be derived from dealing with us mean more as each succeeding month passes.



We have a limited supply of Almanacs for the year 1916, and while the supply lasts will be glad to furnish them to those of our friends who care to call

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PROGRAM FOR RECITAL.

Selections by Geraldine Farrar and Assisting Artists Announced.

The program for the Geraldine Farrar recital, to be held in the auditorium o the Normal school next Monday night

5	as follows:
	Aria, "Hear me, ye winds and
	waves'
	Soli for Harp
	Gavotte
	Menuet
	ImpromptuPiern
	Miss Sassoli .
	Romanza from Mignon" ("Connais-to
	le pays") Thoma
	Outres to your blone Mr.
	Ouvre tes yeux bleusMassene
	Souvenir Bember
	Habanera from "Carmen"Bize
	Miss Farrar
	Songa

	Miss Farrar
ř	Songs
	Allerseelen Straus
	Lauf der WeltGrie
	Leicht Sinding
	Mr. Werrenrath.
	Soli for Harp
	Vieille Chanson Clement Maro
	Le RouetZabe
	Marionettes Ledesch

Vieille Chanson Clement Marot	
Le RouetZabel	
Marionettes Ledeschi	
Miss Sassoli	
Songs	
Stille Sicherheit Franz	
Volksliedchen Schumaen	
Sternlein Moussorgsky	
Erstes Begegnen	
Schneeglockchen Gretschaninov	
Miss Farrar	
Aria, "Vision Fugitive," from "Her-	
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Mr. Werrenrath

Theatrical

Opera House.

Hobart Bosworth and Jane Novak will be presented in "A Little Brother of the Rich," to be shown today at the Opera House. The story begins with of all the cemeteries of the country several threads of interest, including into sanctuaries for birds is the aim of Henry Leamington's struggles to overcome the liquor habit, which threatens Association of Audubon societies. The to undo his stage career, the love of association urges the exclusion of hunt-Paul and Sylvia, and the promised ef- ers and cats from cemeteries so that the fort of Carl von Schiller to make Paul birds may be protected. There are more acquainted with an adventuress named than a million acres of land in the Unit-Muriel. The financial failure of the ed States used as burial grounds and the girl's father causes Sylvia to go out in- association hopes to add these to the to the business world. She meets Leam- bird reservations. ington, and tells him of her desire to go upon the stage. The intrigues of SAYS COAL GRAFT Paul and Muriel, the "gay, white lights' of Broadway, and an auto wreck cause serious complications, into which Henry and Sylvia are inadvertently drawn, and in surmounting a series of obstacles. Henry and Sylvia finally rise an measures, declared today he will calt to the heights of stellardom in a Broad- the district attorney's attention to the way success, the closing scenes of which existence and operations of a syndicate make a powerful climax. Today's vaude- of 12 men which, he asserted, controls ville offering will be the Thomas Trio, 1,000 small coal, ice and wood dealers in a comedy trampoline act.

Delft Theater.

at the Delft theater in the laughing fea- dealers to sell coal to the poor often at ture, "His Prehistoric Past." The in- the rate of \$20 to \$25 a ton. He said imitable and irresistibly funny com- the syndicate buys this coal at \$4.25 to edian, in this feature, is east in the role \$4.50 a ton. The capital stock of the of a cave-man in the days of the prime syndicate was estimated by the comitive, and his adventures among other missioner at \$50,000 and its annual resavages, dressed up in a leopard skin turns from the \$1-a-day system at Hasselmans and plug hat, and his strong-arm meth- \$300,000. The commissioner said that unusually funny and original comedy. | coal by the pailful and that this is in "The Telegrapher's Peril," a two-reel violation of the law which demands Puccini This photoplay abounds in thrilling sit- clared he would do his utmost to expose nations, and is splendidly enacted by a the workings of the syndicate.

arge cast headed by Ormi Hawley and Earl Metcalf. Tomorrow Kathlyn Wisliams will be seen in "A Sultana of the

WANTS CEMETERIES BIRD SANCTUARIES

New York, Dec. 29.-The conversion a campaign announced by the National

CHEATS POOR FOLK

New York, Dec. 28 .- Joseph Hartigan, operating mainly in cellar stores in this

Mr. Hartigan charged that the syndicate exacts \$1 a day from each of the Charles Chaplin will be today's treat 1,000 coal dealers; and this compels the

ANDERSON & BENNETT CO.

Our REMOVAL SALE begins FRIDAY, the 31st, 1915, and will continue for 10 DAYS.

In order to close out our entire stock before we move into our new store on Washington Street, we will give the people of Marquette an opportunity to buy Clothing at prices that will move our entire \$15,000 stock. We have not a single article that is worth less than 100 cents on the dollar, but everything will go at a big reduction. Our loss will be your gain. We carry the very best lines of goods procurable, such as Society Brand Clothes, John B. Stetson Hats, Eagle Shirts, Webber Sweaters, J. P. Smith Shoes, Dr. A. Reed Cushion Sole Shoes, Gold Sea Rubbers, Lewis Knitting Co. Union Suits for Men and Boys, Holland Shoes for Boys, McMillan Pants, Soo Woolen Mills Pants and Mackinaws. The best of everything. Every article guaranteed to give satisfaction.



Men's Suits and Overcoats

\$ 7.50	for	\$10.00
9.00	for,	12,00
11.25	for	15.00
12.00	for	16.00
13.50	for	18.00
15.00	for	20.00
16.50	for	22.00
16.88	for	22.50
18.75	for	25.00
20.25	for	27.00
22.50	for	30.00



Men's Fine Trousers AT 25% OFF

All Work Trousers AT COST PRICES From \$1.00 to \$3.00.

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Work Shoes at Cost Prices from \$2.25 to \$4.00.

Hats and Caps

Including John B. Stetson's. PRICES FROM 50c TO \$3.00 LESS THAN COST. 25% OFF ON SEALSKIN CAPS

Rubbers and Arctics 1-buckle Arctics. 1.65 12-inch Leather Top Rubbers 2.50

6-inch Leather Top Rubbers Sweaters and Flannel Shirts Men's Fine Dress Shirts Boys' Shirts and Waists

All kinds of GLOVES and MITTENS, silk lined, fur lined, fleece lined, and unlined,

All Go at a Big Reduction

Boys' and Children's Suits

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You should prepare for this Sale, as everything offered is good and of the highest standard; no odds and ends. Our entire stock is included, nothing reserved. Your dollars will buy more and better goods at this Sale than what you can buy elsewhere.

Goods Bought at this Sale are for Cash Only.

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