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DANGER OF A BREAK WITH AUSTRIA REMOVED BY REPLY

NOTE IS DISAVOWAL OF ANCONA ATTACK NEWS VERSION SHOWS

Submarine Commander Who Torpedoed Steamer Punished, Vienna Tells America In Communication Answering Renewed Demands of Secretary Lansing--This Action Is Taken as Virtual Assurance There Will Be No Repetition of Such Destruction-- While Refusing to Accept Entire Responsibility for Loss of Life Dual Government Agrees to Pay Indemnities-Italian Crew Blamed.

Austria-Hungary over the sinking of the liner Ancona probably Austria presents as newly discovered these relations still more cordial." has been cleared away if the offi- and as supplementing, or modifying, the The Austro-Hungarian government cial text of Austria's reply to the official statement by the Austrian ad- then communicates the results of the second American note conforms miralty, upon which Secretary Lansing inquiry into the sinking of the Ancona to press dispatches from London based his charge of violation of the which was recently concluded. saying the communication announces that the submarine commander who torpedoed the steam- ation for the American victims, of whom ing shot on the steamer, sighted at 11:40 er has been punished.

the note reached Washington to- the practice of nations if the United same time giving a signal for the vessel regulations that Austro-Hungarian naval scaport of Adalia. night too late to be seen by high States were to reopen the case on a to stop. As the steamer failed to stop officers should refuse assistance to no one An Athens dispatch says that the or officials. A dispatch received earlier in the day from Ambassador Renfield said the reply had been handed him and gave no in- Submarine Commander timation as to its nature.

Punishment of the submarine commander for failure to take into account the panic prevailing aboard the Ancona before torpedoing the vessel, apparently neets the principal American denand. In effect it might be regarded as a disavowal of the act. and assurance that an incident for which an officer of the navy was punished would not happen again might be taken for granted. The remaining demand that reparation by payment of indemnity be made for the inquiry or loss of life by Americans would be a subject for diplomatic adjustment once the other points at issue were disosed of.

NOTE ON WAY TO U. S.

Ambassador Penfield cabled today that ficult. e note from the Austrian foreign ofode for the cable.

At the same time in a separate dis mericans in Vienna not having certifiates of birth or naturalization were unnte for Holland to embark for house. dent will be regarded as ended." hether this dispatch reflected a state tension in Vienna over the negotias was not made clear.

SITUATION MADE EASIER.

ere were intimations today from high torpedo was fired." The note says: icial quarters that the situation bee first exchange of notes.

dal quarters to minimize the crucial course of this war, has given numerous age of the negotiations, or to deny that proofs of the most humane feelings. crisis prevails, still officials in closest e United States.

MAY OFFER ARBITRATION.

laws of nations and humanity and de-

Punished for Attack

London, Dec. 31, 3:45 p. m.-One paragraph in the Austro-Hungarian reply to the second American Ancona note says:

"The Austro-Hungarian government does not hesitate in view of the circumstances to draw the appropriate conclusion concerning the indemnifying of American citizens affected by the sinking of the prize, but for the damage caused by the doubtlessly justified firing on the fleeing vessel the Austro-Hungarian government cannot well be made responsible for the damages which resulted from the incorrect disembarkation of the capsizing of the lowered boats before the torpedo

ansing within the next twenty-four count of the panic abourd the Ancona, euch. which rendered disembarkation more dif-

ble to leave because German consular this deficiency and indemnity for dam-were still visible aboard. ficers were refusing the vise their pass- ages, whose approximate cause cannot be rts for travel through Germany, en- fixed, and hopes thereby that the inci-

The note, while announcing the will- at 1:20 o'clock did it sink, bow first. Although Ambassador Penfield is said sponsibility for damage caused by the

"In reply to the second American An- and left the passengers to themselves. een the two countries probably is in cona note the Austro-Hungarian governbetter way for the preservation of ment fully agrees with the Washington plomatic relations than it was after cabinet that the sacred laws of humanity should be taken into account also in While there is no discrimination in of- war, and emphasizes that it, in the

"The Austro-Hungarian government, uch with the details indicated today too, can positively concur in the principle at there was opportunity for averting that enemy private vessels, so far as break and for a settlement which they do not flee or offer resistance, shall safety and did not rescue the passengers ould be acceptable to both Austria and not be destroyed before the persons aboard are secure.

WANTS FRIENDSHIP KEPT.

Washington, Dec. 30 .- Danger | taken to indicate in official quarters that tenance of the existing good relations beof a break in diplomatic relations it either contains an argument over the tween Austria-Hungary and the United between the United States and facts, with the possibility of an offer of States is warmly reciprocated by the arbitration in settlement of disputed Austro-Hungarian government, which points, or that it offers evidence which now, as heretofore, is anxious to render

The inquiry showed that the commandmanded a disavowal of the act, punish- er of the submarine, from a great disment of the officer responsible and repar- tance; in the first instance fired a warnin the forenoon, which he at first bechase and fired sixteen shells at the hit. The steamer stopped only after the force for such cases." third hit, whereupon the commander

ceased firing. GAVE PLENTY OF TIME.

During the flight, it is declared, when at full speed, the steamer dropped sev eral boats filled with people, which a once capsized. After the steamer stopped the commander of the submarine ob served that six boats were fully manned and they speedily rowed away from the steamer. Approaching nearer the com- partures today of hundreds of mustered mander of the submarine saw that a out ex-Villa soldiers for their homes in great panic prevailed aboard the steamer the south, Juarez, across the border from and that he had before him the passen- here, is overcrowded tonight with Carger vessel Ancona, on account of which ranza troops and former Villa soldiers. he gave those aboard more time than who swarmed in on the already filled was necessary to leave the vessel in town. lifeboats. At least ten lifeboats were From the south came battered hordes still aboard, which would have more of former Villa soldiers, relics of regi- campaign in Bessarabia, which has been many of whom were unable to restrain than sufficed to rescue the persons still ments and brigades. From Guzman, on the vessel, but as no other prepara- western Chihuahua, came General Rutions were made to hoist out the boats dolfo Fierro's brigade intact. None of the commander decided, after the expira- General Rodriguez's or General Medina-London, Dec. 31, 3:45 s. m. The Austion of forty-five minutes, to torpedo the vietia's men were among the former Viltrian reply to the second American note vessel in such a manner that it ought la soldiers. The reply now is being transmitted to on the Ancona states that the command- to remain affoat for a still longer time From Sonora came about 1,000 infanhe United States and probably will be er of the Austrian submarine has been in order to leave sufficient opportunity try, 175 women and several hundred The Pall Mall Gazette's correspondent in perfore President Wilson and Secretary punished for not sufficiently taking ac- for the people still aboard to be res- children of various ages, including babies Russia writes:

SAW SECOND SHIP COMING.

se had been delivered to him, that it the hope that Washington will be able visible, which steamed toward the subas about 3,000 words long and that it to supply the particulars of how the marine. As the commander of the sub-American citizens were affected, but in marine, who believed the steamer to be laden, children mounted on women's realize the Roumanian dream of sov the event of such evidence being lacking an enemy cruiser, had to reckon with an shoulders and the women staggering with ereignty over Bukowina and Transyl and the United States being unable to attack, he submerged at 12:35, firing a exhaustion. atch Ambassador Penfield reported that state how the American citizens came to torpedo into the foremost cargo hold of their deaths the Austro-Hungarian gov- the Ancona. No more boats aboard the ernment "is ready to pass lightly over vessel were lowered, although persons

ingness of the Austro-Hungarian govern- During these further forty-five min- Before General J. J. Pershing, comment to pay an indemnity for the utes, it is averred, all the persons aboard manding at Fort Bliss, was able to se-American victims of the Ancona, declares could have easily been saved with the cure permission one baby had died and that the government "cannot admit re- available boats. From the circum- was buried beside the track, one baby stances that this did not occur the com- had been born, a soldier and a girl who

BLAMES CREW'S BEHAVIOR.

that the crew only thought of their own been granted. from the capsized boats thought also to be shells which hit the fleeing vessel. But the death of the persons drowned with the sinking vessel, must, above all, 4 lowing is the weather bureau's + count of the approach of winter. be ascribed to the "culpable behavior" of + forecast for Upper Michigan: +

WHISKEY SOLD AT \$10 FOR A DRINK

Chicago, Dec. 30.—The Prohibition party's national committee tonight determined upon a meth-

od of attacking the liquor traffic. 4 Hobson amendment has shown a virtual dry majority in congress + it was proposed to drive out alcoholic drinks by imposing a federal tax of \$1,000 a gallon. It was estimated roughly that a drink of whisky on this basis +

incorrect suppositions and describes as incorrect that a shell was at once fired, that the submarine, on pursuit, overtook the steamer, and that only a short time was allowed for those aboard to enter the boats, and that several shots were fired on the steamer even after it had

VESSEL SANK VERY SLOWLY.

The commander of the submarine, the note continues, allowed the steamer more time than was necessary for the passenit would remain afloat as long as possible to enable the passengers to disembark-"an object which would have been attained if the passengers had not been forsaken by the crew."

MEN AND WOMEN REACH JAUREZ;

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 30.—Despite de

born enroute.

Following them came about 1,500 cavalrymen. All detrained at Pelea, N. M., Shortly afterward a steamer became and marched eight miles along the south not for us. Her siding with the en-

MANY DEAD OR DYING.

Back at Pelea fifty sick men and women, some of the latter in a dying condi- plished in a few weeks. The steamer sank so slowly that the tion from fevers, waited all day for the Juarez by train.

delirious.

Dr. J. S. McAlpine, an American phy-The entire loss of life, the note sets tending the sick. Up to the arrival of critics as great.

Washington, Dec. 30.-The fol-

DRYS WOULD HAVE ALLY MANEUVER INDICATES PLAN

Two New Landings in the Near East, British at Port Orfano, + Near Saloniki, and French on + shipped tomorrow on the steamer + Island, Off Asia Minor, Seriously Endanger feutonic Positions. + ment is \$348.

These Actions Are Taken to Mean

Warfare in This Theater as in London, Dec. 31, 4:15 a. m .- A dis-

patch to the Times from Saloniki

"The consuls of Germany, Austria, Turkey and Bulgaria, with their staffs and families, have been arrested by order of the French general Sarrail and taken aboard a French warship.

"Their consulates are now occupiped by allied troops."

London, Dec. 30, 10:40 p. m.-Two new landings by the entente allies in the Near East are reported today. The "Fully appreciating the attitude of the British have transferred some troop "the Austro-Hungarian naval authorities the intention of thus checking any pos have arrived at the conclusion that he sibility of a hostile advance from this apparently neglected to take sufficiently quarter. The second landing was made into consideration the panic among the by the French on the Greek island o The cabled press translation of It would not be out of keeping with lieved to be a transport steamer, at the tion more difficult, and the spirit of the Asia Minor, not far from the important

cupation of Adalia is the object of the was therefore punished for violating the landing. A railway runs north of Ada- suddenly in a hotel here early today that the importance of the issue involved steamer, of which three were observed to instructions embodied in the rules in lia and the presence there of a strong entente force would menace the commu-

These movements indicate that the entente allies' positions around Saloniki

the entire Macedonian front, owing to at Clinton, La. the serious Russian campaign in Bessarabia, but this lacks confirmation,

RUSSIAN ATTACK IMPORTANT.

is a general opinion that the Russian state officials and a few other spectators, undertaken in the face of unfavorable their grief over the death of Governor important bearing on the whole war sit- following the death in September, 1909, uation. According to one version Rus- of Governor John A. Johnson, also a sia's new move is the forerunner of the Democrat, A. O. Eberhart, Republican, war on the side of the entente allies. state's chief executive.

"Russian joint operations with Roumania are on the point of beginning. Roumania will fight with us, although vania. As preparation for Roumania's entry into the war, Russia's aim is to new ally. This task can be accom-

"The Roumanians will then fortify the blows on other fronts."

RUSS-TEUTON CLASH FIERCE.

Petrograd, via London, Dec. 30, 4:10 that the battles are proceeding. The for the corporation. importance of the engagements seems to sician, exhausted his medicine cases at- be considered by the Russian military

where between the Pripet river and the largest on record. Carpathian mountains were sporadic and As an indication of what may be ex- already consummated involve a money

SEND MILK POWDER EQUALS THREE TONS

of milk, were packed today by + the Citizens' Committee for Food + Shipments to be sent by reg-

The milk powder will be + Stockholm, sailing for Gothen- + + burg. The postage on the ship. +

That Entente Forces Are Safe everywhere. It is intimated that both in Greece, and Long Drawn-Out sides are aiming at the accomplishment of exceedingly important tasks. The Others Seems to Be Developing. Russians and Teutons are equally alert, each side here and there taking the

> The expectation here is that the outcome of this gigantic but still obscure struggle will be a transformation of the filiated with the labor movement are inmilitary positions in the Russian theater of war. While it is pointed out that Germany has not lost interest in the the government's bill for the compulsory northern half of this theater it is in- enlistment of single men which Premie timated that her activity there is designed mainly to inspire the belief that commons next Wednesday. The calling she has not removed her troops from of the congress is the result of a prothe military observers that the aspect committee of the Trades Union congress of the eastern front will be changed within three or four days.

GOV. HAMMOND DIES SUDDENLY

from a stroke of apoplexy, which phy- is so serious that any decision on behalf nications of any hostile force operating perinduced by a recent attack of pto- ment could only be reached by national against Egypt or the lower Tigris re- maine poisoning. He died before phy- conference of representatives of the ensicians could arrive.

REPUBLICAN TAKES OFFICE.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 30,-Joseph A. A. are now considered secure and that the Burnquist, Republican, became Minnecampaign around Saloniki will develop ota's nineteenth governor late today MANY ARE DYING campaign around Saloniki will develop ota's nineteenth governor late today into a long drawn-out warfare, as on when he took the eath of office in the supreme court chambers, succeeding Rome reports that the central powers Winfield Scott Hammond, Democrat, who have begun a general withdrawal from died suddenly of apoplexy this morning

> Senator G. H. Sullivan, of Stillwater, president of the state senate, became lieutenant governor in succession to Mr. Burnquist. Justice George L. Bunn ad-In the entente capitals, however, there ministered the oath in the presence of weather conditions, is likely to have an Hammond. The ceremony recalled that impending Roumanian entry into the as lientenant governor, became the

MARINE SEASON ON LAKES IN 1916 WILL BE RECORD

Cleveland, Dec. 30,-Experts in the Great Lakes marine trade predict the conquer Bukowina for the benefit of her 1916 marine season will be one of the most prosperous, if not the most prosperous, years in the history of lake shipping, the Cleveland Leader will say submarine commander at first doubted war department to permit their transfer new province and march with the Ruswhether the steamer would sink. Only in bond through a corner of Texas to sians through Bulgaria and Transylvania, they point to the activities of the last while simultaneously the Italians, few months, during which the big grain French, British and Serbians will deal and ore shippers, particularly the latter, have bought up nearly all the available freight steamers operated by the smaller vesselmen. The total of these transac. announcement of these charters the boattions is the largest since the formation buying movement was started by the have given the state department no justifiable firing on the fleeing vessel, or mander concluded that the crew, con- died on the train had been carried in p. m.—The German and Russian official of the United States Steel corporation, ore shippers and consuming interests and the demand for boats sent vessel properplished their own rescue in the first boats dary and buried and several women were of the Pripet river laconically declare taken over to form the ore-carrying fleet ty prices up with a jump.

RATES HIGH; TRAFFIC HEAVY.

The 1915 shipping season closed with vards all taken up the shippers were The entire loss of life, the note sets the first train hope had been entertained. The general staff commentaries lay the rates high on coal, ore and grain, and forced to pay fancy prices for the vestorth, cannot be attributable in the first train hope had been entertained. instance to the sinking of the vessel, but in some degree to the dropping of the train to proceed in bond to Juarez. struggles and the last notable collisions Cargo and hull insurance was extended. In spite of the fact that more than first boats, while the steamer was pronest boats, while the steamer was proceeding at full speed and to the fact shing telephoned permission had not the period of calm. The battles of the grain, could be moved. The move many of the ore shippers are not fully

designed only to correct positions on pected in the coming season the leading outlay of more than \$5,000,000. different parts of the line before the ore shippers already have chartered the + cessation of strategic movements on ac- pick of the independent, or outside vessel Dec. 30, Heavy fighting continues in the count of the approach of winter. tonnage, at a freight advance of ten Vosges. Announcement is made by the It is agreed now that a struggle is cents per ton over the 1915 rate, and in war office that positions near Hartmanns. The fact that the Austrian foreign in the fact that the United States are tied in the fact that the Austrian foreign in the fact that the Cloudy Friday and probably Sat the crew.

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Special Trades Congress of National Bodies Will Be Convened at London Jan. 6 to Review Military Necessities of the United Kingdom in Present Crisis.

Union Heads Agree Importance of Issue Is So Serious Any Agreement Must Include All-Berlin Press Calls Country Weak, and the Derby Scheme a Failure.

London, Dec. 30, 9:32 p. m.-A special trades congress to which all societies afvited to send representatives will be convened in London, Jan. 6, to consider . Asquith will introduce in the house of tracted conference of the parliamentary the executive committee of the Labor party and the management committee of the Central Federation of Trades unions. held today under the presidency of Arthur Henderson, president of the board

ISSUE OF GREAT IMPORT.

An official report of the conference

"The national situation arising out of the government's proposal with regard Clinton, La., Dec. 30.-Governor Win- to the compulsory enlistment of single tire movement."

The recommendation later was discussed with the parliamentary Labor party and received its full concurrence. One reason for the recommendation, the official report of the conference says, "was the very pronounced views expressed by a resolution at the Trades Union congress last December." That resolution strongly opposed conscription in any form.

REPLIN PRESS COMMENTS.

Berlin, Dec. 30, via London, 12:50 p.m. The morning newspapers today displayed prominently the London dispatch concerning Tuesday's meeting of the British cabinet, indicating its decision with regard to compulsory military service, and commented upon it at considerable length. There is general expression of curiosity in the comment as to whether opposition among the British people to conscription will cause the effort to impose it to fail. No paper, however, openly predicts its failure.

The new course that affairs have taken is held to indicate the non-success of the Earl of Derby's recruiting scheme. Thus Count von Reventlow declares in the Tages Zeitung that if Lord Derby had had half the success that had been announced compulsion would not have been decided upon. The article, which carries the headline "The Latest Victim of Militarism," says that Earl Kitchener, whom it terms "the white elephant of the British empire," will be pleased with the decision, and continues:

"We Germans see in this decision no signs of strength and not only a sign of weakness but also proof that people in England perceive the situation as unfortunately so critical that they resort to the same remedy."

The larger vessel interests have placed orders for new boats to be delivered early in the season and with the ship-

other freighters will be sold. The deals

Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, L. L.

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL the army. Unfortunately the secretary profitable business for the mere reason only propose. It's congress that they already have more than they

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FRIDAY, DEC. 31, 1915.

PROPOSES PETERMANN.

Roosevelt for president, although he remained with the old party after the break came. He is young, energetic, made by the delegates would likely set to have several hundred thousand allies It should not take anything else. the G. O. P. back for another four years, cooped up there. But this has to be

The Gazette says in part: We believe that there is no man in would infinitely prefer, if it was feasthe upper peninsula to whom this honor ible, to drive the troops at Saloniki into Usually it is committee of one, the Republican county chairman. His pear to be feasible. An advance in decorates the church.-Adrian Telegram. service in the state legislature has givservice in the state legislature has given which the Bulgars and the Turks part Uncle Sam is most cordially hated by itself, in just one industry, copper min- lies would perhaps find delicate. And -Bay City Times. ing, Mr. Petermann's work at Lansing the military difficulties in the way of Something seems to tell the Repubfriendship of all members for his uni-form fairness in the consideration of ply provide themselves with heavy artileget at it early.—Battle Creek Enquirer. every piece of legislation. He is better lery. If they are to be left alone there united support from all of the Republi- advanced against them and also that dren. Lucky children.—Detroit Journal. cans, who realize the work he has done the campaign against strong positions Apropos of hamstringing innocent Marquette Journal a few days since, the route to Constantinople. that the delegates to the convention from The war has, generally speaking, been The reconstruction of our merchant this state must not be men whose votes the state of Michigan, and who can look mans, with the co-operation of the flag.—Pontiac Press-Gazette. upon that duty in the broad light of na- Turkish army, undertake the much tional scope as well as Michigan talked of movement against the Suez glory. We believe Mr. Petermann measures up to just such a standard.

ACTIVITY IN SHIPBUILDING.

vival of shipbuilding in American yards. a failure. The latter was thoroughly strong irrespective of the legal indebt-Some of the ships are being built for advertised by the abortive naval demforeigners. Some are so designed that onstration against the Narrows, and they may be used in either foreign or when the troops arrived the Turks were coastwise commerce. Others are for well prepared for them. The possibility inland waters. The secretary argues of a serious attack on the Suez has been that the unprecedented activity answers forecast by the Turkish campaign shortthe contention that the new seamen's ly after the entry of the Turks into act would kill American shipping. One the war and by extensive discussion of might also argue that it rendered un- possible means by which a great ofnecessary a large investment of govern- fensive in this direction could be underment funds for the purchase of ships, a taken. The British have been abundproposal which Chairman Fitzgerald of antly forewarned. The recent transfer grow fainter. Berlin is now wearing the Democratic house committee on ap- of the Indian troops from France to propriations has aptly described as "a Egypt suggests that whatever comes burden of \$40,000,000 to enable the gov- they will be found to be abundantly ernment to enter an unnecessary domain forearmed. and to conduct a commercial business at a loss."

But we do not consider the activity In the ten years ending with 1913 Arin shipbuilding a proof of either. It gentina received 2,391,979 immigrants, merely indicates that present conditions while Brazil, with three times the Arhave created an unprecedented demand gentine area, got only 1,035,415. Evi- ting defective babies to die tell us what for ships. The ocean freight rates are dently, a mild, temperate climate is they would have done with Helen K-1so high that the original cost of the ves- much more attractive to homeseekers ler when she was born?-Cleveland sels used is immaterial. While the ab- than a tropical one, but this is not the normal demand lasts, it is possible to most interesting contrast between the pay for a ship in a voyage or so. As immigration records of these two coun-Mr. Redfield recently pointed out, the tries. Pacific Mail sold a vessel for a fancy Argentina speaks Spanish, having be electric threads. It must be exciting sum, although if the ordinary charges gun life as a Spanish colony, and 1.005,- when the electric batteries are galloped for depreciation had been made it would 422 of her immigrants-more than 40 to the front.-Cleveland Plain Dealer. have been worth considerably less than per cent of the entire number-were Spaniards. Brazil, in colonial days, took

The new ships will be used in the her language and governors from and steel mills to have to turn down good, European trade as long as it is abnor- paid her taxes to Lisbon, instead of mal. Some may later go into the coast- Madrid; and 384,472 of her immigrants wise trade, where they may be operat- -nearly 40 per cent of the total-are 'ed successfully under any kind of navi- Portuguese. Scholars claim that Portugation laws, owing to the legal mon- guese and Castilian are so closely alike opoly. Others will likely pass under that a man with a good knowledge of foreign flags. A few may be bought by one language can understand the other; the American International corporation, yet this trifling difference, plus old aswhich is already subsidizing seven ships sociation, suffices to part the emigrants for use in building up commerce on the bound for South America into two, Pacific coast of South and Central clearly marked streams. America. But there will not be a great | In New York, and in parts of South American merchant fleet engaged in for Africa and Canada, the Dutch and eign commerce, any more than there was French languages have given way to before the war. American capital is English. In California, Florida and New not subject to mal de mer. But it does Jersey Spanish and Swedish colonies alexpect earnings and could not get them most negligible in numbers have been under the old navigation laws, which swallowed up by later immigration of were milder than the new. This funda- another tongue, and in Louisiana a mental fact is ignored by advocates of slightly stronger settlement maintains the ship purchase bill, both high and itself as a bilingual island in the midst of an English-speaking sea.

The baseball magnates say that the which the white race found at the close copper country might be given baseball of the fifteenth century the language of in 1916. The form of the suggestion the original settlers remains the lanconveys the idea that if the copper guage of the land. Flags change, govcountry had a chance to get baseball it would fall over itself to organize. But but the first white man who builds a this may not be the case. The copper country is skeptical about the national game. It has been its experience, in common with other towns in the upper common with other towns in the upper peninsula, that baseball cannot be made peninsula, that baseball cannot be made of the case. The copper but the first white man who builds a combined with the heat the buyers of high grade iurs, and at first signs of worms give your child a treatment of Kickapoo Worm and at first signs of worms give your child a treatment of Kickapoo Worm and at first signs of worms give your child a treatment of Kickapoo Worm and at first signs of worms give your child a treatment of Kickapoo Worm and at first signs of worms give your child a treatment of Kickapoo Worm and at first signs of worms give your child a treatment of Kickapoo Worm and at first white man who builds a home and rears a family on new soil such as beaver, fox, muskrat, raccoon, child a treatment of Kickapoo Worm and left for dead by two strangers. The perfect combine duty with the worms, act as a much entered the place and one asked to look at a watch. While Woolfan was waiting on him the second man want of the worms and point of the wo to pay, and that the support of a team tensive plans for the improvement of

disposes. And one of congress' special- can do.—Indianapolis News. ties has been playing ducks and drakes with plans for adequate defense. .

The city of Marquette and the county appear to have come to the parting involves putting up a large annual permitted a snarl in a number of tax period. represented his district in the lower to induce the copper country to take the the county, which made all the trouble, Roosevelt became president in 1901 other claims that are now asserted or not as a temperance reformer, but as of commerce. break came. He is young, energetic, the gimp is out of the war news for attitude of the supervisors appears to tude toward the American people, in moonshiner. open to reason and his face is usually the time being. A Russian offensive in be thoroughly unbusinesslike and indevery relation he has held with them, | "What's the time being." open to reason and his face is usually turned toward the future. In the con- Bessarabia and some fighting in the fensible. The city would hardly be has been one of fearless demand that new and aged whisky? vention at Chicago he would no doubt Vosges are the only actions of any mo- warranted in accepting their proposal. there shall be no special privilege for be responsive to liberal influences and hem. The Barkan theater is quiet and It may an attorney by the year, and form an independent judgment as to promises to remain so. There is, seem- It pays an attorney by the year, and had no respect for law as "malefactors" day afoh yis-day." what is the best thing to do, with full ingly, to be no offensive against Salon- can conduct a law suit at small expense. of great wealth." Likewise he derealization that any serious mistake iki. Berlin is satisfied, it is asserted, It asks no more than it is entitled to. nounced the extreme labor agitator who

STATE PRESS

is better fitted than to Mr. Petermann, the sea. But it probably does not ap- with the assistance of the janitor, that

the state. While he has represented a ticipated would create a situation in the European belligerents, and it might legislative district that is interested, in Greece that the Germans and their al- also be said he is as thoroughly feared.

broad in its scope that he is today rec- such an offensive would be very great. lican party that it would have to beognized as one of the most capable men At Saloniki the allies have had plenty of gin "knocking" the democracy some

Superintenent Chadsey has figures every piece of legislation. He is better superintenent chausey has legislation. He is better administration he brought new ideas in showing that 1,000 school children cross to the official life and purpose of the Dequired street. anybody else in the upper peninsula. tons are apprehensive of what might unguarded parts of the Dequindre street Here at home, where we know him follow if the Bulgars and Turks were tracks four times a day. Clever chil-

in law making and appreciate the sacri- abundantly equipped with heavy guns horses in this country intended for the fices he has made to serve the people. The position is one of honor and distinc-We agree with an editorial senti- attackers. Thus the allies are likely mons to do such inhuman work ought ment expressed by Editor Russell in the to remain indefinitely on the flank of to be licked on general principles.—Lansing State Journal.

this state must not be men whose votes bogged in, as it was at this time last marine is going ahead faster than most of any individual. They must, rather, year, and there is no likelihood that people realize There are now building of any individual. They must, rather, year, and there is no likelihood that people realize and in the shippards in this country eightybe men of such calibre that they can be there will be any extensive campaign in
six deep-sea steamers, and nearly all
the form of the social justice program.

It has been a year since Roosevelt
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there was dragged from among a mass has been working on an invention which
spoke out against the meaningless attidepended upon to do their duty for the the few weeks to come unless the Gerbenefit of the party and the people of the few weeks to come unless the Gerof them are going to fly the American spoke out against the meaningless atti-

The McCurdy debt is not a legal one the highest court in the land has decanal. And this is a movement that is that-but Shiawasse county hardly likely to eventuate in success or would stand better before the rest of Secretary Redfield glories in the re- campaign in the Gallipoli peninsula was for the moral obligation is reasonably it out. edness.-Saginaw Courier Herald.

TIMELY Q' IPS

Alas!

Eugene Debs declines a fifth nomination by the Socialist party. Looks as if none of the old standbys would be in the race next year.-Pittslurgh Dispatch.

Musical. The strains of "The Song of Hate" Parisian fashions .- Cincinnati Times-

Time! It is about time for the story of the man who found a valuable pearl in his oyster stew to rally to the support of

the oyster trade.—Chicago News.

Hush! Will those doctors who are permit-

Ouch! The Austrians, it is said, are to have the uniforms they wear warmed by

Sad! It must be heart-breaking for the



Everywhere else in that new earth of style are remodelled and made forces !- Chicago Journal. up-to-date.

ernors come and go and leave no sign; faction.

MARQUETTE, MICH.

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the army. Unfortunately the secretary profitable business for the mere reason

EDITORIAL OPINION

Foremost American.

For fifteen years Theodore Roosevelt of the ways. As the case stands, there has been the foremost figure in Ameriis a matter of \$2,089 that the county can life. For seven years of that time owes the city. This indebtedness exists because of no fault of the city, but bebecause of no fault of the city, but beBut never has he ceased to be the cencause the county employed an auditor tral figure in American politics, the most who didn't uncover the faults in the potent single factor in the political afcounty treasurer's bookkeeping and thus fairs of the nation, within that long

A leader is one who recognizes issues, The Houghton Gazette proposes Albert bonus. The copper country's last flyer accounts to become aggravated for who gives the country governmental E. Petermann, of Calumet, for nomina- was in the Copper-Iron country league, a period of years, finally to be unideas for discussion, who crystallizes tion as one of the delegates at large to an organization that was expensive all earthed not by any official of the coun. Public sentiment, who inspires public tion as one of the delegates at large to an organization that was expensive all earthed not by any official of the countries of the delegates at large to action. No other man in the United introduced to the proprietor of one of the malady, the loss of so many nurses the Republican national convention. Mr. States has been able to contest this place Kentucky's moonshine stills. Now, I has so handicapped the staff that no Petermann has the past few years ably find that it will need a lot of persuasion ty, but by an agents of the city. Now of the city. Now of the city with Roosevelt since Mr. have heard a heap about the potency of operative cases will be taken until after AGENTS to sell household device; guarantees and the country which made all the temple.

> had no respect for law as an "undesirable citizen."

For this fine ability to discern the path of justice between the two, Mr. Roosevelt has called down upon his head the anathema of both. He always has been too radical for the conservative and too coservative for the radical.

To occupy this position toward the two extremes in the national life and still to hold the confidence of the rank and file of the people, is the test of leadership. The average citizen believes in Roosevelt, first, because they believe he is honest; that he has an honest mind and honest purposes. But something more than confidence in his honesty is required of a man to retain the leadership of the public sentiment of such a big country as the United States.

From the beginning of Mr. Roosevelt's administration he brought new ideas innation. Roosevelt brought into the government the idea of public welfare. The cies of the nation and the states.

standard for national accomplishment, all.

tude America had assumed toward world affairs; the attitude of a vain boaster without knowledge of the actual dan- there had been a wreck!" ger. Again the timid took to cover. It only man with clear vision who saw the glory, for the same reason that the the state if it were paid nevertheless, way ahead and had the courage to point Harper's Magazine.

"See where we would be if Roosevelt had been elected," the pliticians said. "In war with Mexico and mixed up with the European war." But Roosevelt con- tash and Perlmutter," says an acquaintinued to speak in that American way of tance of his, a clothing manufacture:

out, so far as fearful politicians can house. The visitor began to spread out more only by order of the legislture of grasp the meaning of it, the Roosevelt his samples. adopting the Roosevelt program, not tone. "I wouldn' care to look at nothing ney general holds that there is nothing at the office of the president, Commercial only as the work for congress, but the ing what you got." campaign issue of 1916.

And all this has been brought about by a man who is without a great poli- away!" tical party, without a political office and without a political ambition to become a candidate.

people have faith in Roosevelt as the tomers like you. biggest American of them all. And never were the people more abundantly justified in that faith. Never was this private citizen of Oyster Bay the pre-eminent American that he is today. He is more essentially the towering na- Evening Post. tional figure than at any time in his career.-Kansas City Star.

"Freedom of the Seas." Before American public men accept

the alluring phrase of "freedom of the seas," they should find out what it means and what effect it is likely to have on our own country. "Freedom of the seas," according to

the gentlemen interested in shouting it, means an end to all blockades. It means that no matter what wars may rage ocean commerce must go unmolested. Since this can not be assured while any nation or league possesses a preponderating fleet, "freedom of the seas" implies practically an end of all navies and naval warfare.

Apply this doctrine to our own history and prospects. The French naval control of the sea, though it lasted but a short time, enabled Washington to bag Cornwallis at Yorktown and secure the independence of the colonies. union blockade, more than any land victory, crushed the confederacy. The American fleet ended the Spanish war at Santiago, and our navy would be our one hope of success against Japan if we ever had to fight with her.

Shall we disown all this history and rive up our traditional defense merely to help some other country pull it Shall we chestnuts out of the fire adopt the idiotic doctrine that, while armies are at liberty to work all sorts

MANY CHILDREN HAVE WORMS. Worms are a common childhood ail-Repairing is neatly done. Our ment. They make children irritable, We are buyers of high grade furs, has beaver, fox, muskrat, raccoon, mick white wested for the buyers of Kickapoo Worm goods, and then was knocked insensible to dig indiscriminately. Hence it fell to the booty of the Attilans have always incited mild curiosity on the part of the peasants, but these thrifty souls haven't the time to dig indiscriminately. Hence it fell to the best to dig indiscriminately. Hence it fell to the best to dig indiscriminately. Hence it fell to the best to dig indiscriminately. work is guaranteed to give satis- nervous and restless, besides robbing the such as beaver, fox, muskrat, raccoon, child a treatment of Kickapoo Worm goods, and then was knocked insensible to dig indiscriminately. Hence it fell to

A LAUGH OR TWO

Willie's Hint.

Little Willie had been told that he The first stranger then went through must always wait patiently till he was the safe and walked out the front served at meals, and not cry across the door. The second man knocked Wooltable or grab for his food.

accidentally overlooked. He was very patient for a time, but who found Woolfan unconscious under at last he could bear the strain no long- a showcase. er of seeing everybody feeding but himmother, he said, in a loud whisper:

death go to heaven?"

Aged Moonshine.

moonshine, and how that it will cause January 1. represented his district in the lower representation represents his district in the lower representation representation represents his district his sensed the situation clearly enough to prosperous time for the red metal and \$2,089, which it is agreed by an the sensed the situation clearly enough to prosperous time for the red metal and \$2,089, which it is agreed by an the sensed the situation clearly enough to prosperous time for the red metal and \$2,089, which it is agreed by an the sensed the situation clearly enough to prosperous time for the red metal and \$2,089, which it is agreed by an the country owes, and give a release for the lawless saloon keepers of that city, the infallible way to test such products the office of the Petoskey Evening

vention at Chicago ne would no doubt want, the new whisky, san, were an hour. Finally one of the helpers was be responsive to liberal influences and ment. The Balkan theater is quiet and It may far better stand on its rights. anybody before the law. He has de-

erican war correspondent with the Aus- course to pursue against George King, gamme, Mich. tro-German forces, sent on a postal fifteen years old, who ran over and card to New York a funny story about killed Clarence Croft with an automo-'Germany's shortage of fats-lard, bile on the Grandville avenue road De grease, butter and the like.

about the hardships of the war," wrote ecutor that after he ran down Croft he Mr. von Wiegard, "The first woman deserted the automobile and took ansighed and said:

are pretty mean to what they were this prosecutor has is to prosecute for mantime last year.' " 'How so, Gretchen?' said the other there is objection to using this.

"'Why,' said Gretchen. 'I sent little Hans for some ointment yesterday, and jury when giving it the case of James they only gave him enough to last till B. Sumner against Delbert Goodspeed tomorrow. The rest of the week till pay day we'll all have to eat dry sions that on the part of one of these

How It Struck Him.

limited train that was tearing madly our presence seek to rob justice of its "Roosevelt policies" were hailed as along through the darkness. Suddenly due award." Sumner is suing Good-meeting. 'dangerous experiments' in government the engineer sprang to the lever and set speed for \$1,581.70, which he claims is 12-11 to 1-11 by the conservative and the timid. But the brakes; the sparks flew from the due him. Goodspeed denies all the now they have become the settled poli- rails as the locked wheels slid along; charges and says instead of his owing the lights were extinguished as two or When Roosevelt announced his social three cars toppled from the rails. Then PETOSKEY-E. E. Coveyou, of Petosjustice program in 1912, it fixed a new there came a silence more ominous than key, one of Michigan's most noted lead-

the people had been thinking. It was search for the dead and injured. From won second prize in the sweepstakes of twisted iron a slumbering porter.

was couplin' on de dinin' car at Macon."

Four Times That Many.

Today America is witnessing the spec- a call from a city salesman represent- their money, despite the fact that the tacle of congress engaged in carrying ing a notions, trimming and button route was changed to miss New Balti-

preparedness program. Both parties are | "Put 'em up! Put 'em up!" said the ney-General Fellows gave Highway Comadjusting themselves to the situation of manufacturer in a tired-business-man missioner Frank F. Rogers. The attor-

"But, Mr. Cohen-"

"S'nough! I won't look. Please go The salesman gazed at him admiring-

"Mr. Cohen," he said, "I only wish I It has been brought about because the one thing-I wish I had only fifty cus-

"I told you I didn't wish to see nothing what you got."

In the Long Run.

Mayor Thompson of Chicago was talking at a dinner about the monstrous parades for and against Sunday closing that have been thrilling the Windy City.

"The Sunday closing law is now being enforced by us," he said. "But can we keep it up? We have the advantage, but to make our advantage permanent we must work very hard. our opponents will be in the position of the bachelor at the Christmas ballown and out at first, but victorious in he long run. "This bachelor, tall and lean and dis-

inguished-looking, approached a careworn fat man and held out his hand. "'Hello, Smith!' he said cordially How glad I am to see you. It's 17 vears since-'

"But Smith frowned and said in a worried, cold voice: "Beg pardon. You have the advantage of me.

"'Yes, I know I have,' said the 'That's why I'm so pleased. stranger. We were rivals for Minnie Madden's hand-don't you remember ?- and she rejected me and married you."

LOWER STATE NOTES

of havor by land, navies must not be family, of Fulton, were saved from be- turies has been visited by tourists, archpermitted to stop commerce at sea-a ing burned to death when their house doctrine which can not be enforced un- caught fire by the barking of their pet bled relies of the campaign carried on less naval power itself is destroyed, and dog. The dog, frightened by the flames Furs and Fur Sets that are out the world laid open to conquering land shooting from the basement, began barking and the family was awakened, es hordes under Atilla, having devasated with local applications, as they cannot caping just in time. All the furniture the Gaelic-Roman dominion, were the seat of the disease, Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in was lost.

coat. Woolfan placed the tray watches in the safe and walked to the second man. He was confronted with a drawn revolver and told to keep still. fan down with his revolver and fled. One day, while dining at a neighbor's The two escaped with \$500 in cash and police were notified by a casual caller watch. Sweder.

ANN ARBOR-Ann Arbor is sufferself. So leaning quietly across to his ing from an epidemic of influenza, and "Mother, do little boys who starve to hit by it. Fifteen of the nurses are in ing Journal. bed with severe cases of grip, while several of the physicians would themselves be in bed were they patients instead of WANTED-Waist girls and gown fin-While traveling in the sunny south physicians. Although few of the parecently, I had the good fortune to be tients in the hospital are suffering from

News. A sparrow flew through one of may be asserted in the future. The an officer sworn to uphold the law. From "Do you want new whisky, sah, or do the windows just at press time and per-The gimp is out of the war news for attitude of the supervisors appears to that day to this, Mr. Roosevelt's atti- you want aged whisky?" whispered the sisted in perching on some part of the machinery. The pressman tried to capture it so that the edition could be run off, but it kept out of his reach for half "What's the difference, uncle, between ture it so that the edition could be run "Wahl, the new whisky, sah, were an hour. Finally one of the helpers was the little fellow from alighting on the machine. .

GRAND RAPIDS-Prosecuting Attor-Karl von Wiegand, the German-Am- ney Barnard is in a quandary over what no defects. cember 11, while King was speeding "Two German women were talking with a girl. King admitted to the pros other one, and that later he took four "'I must say the free dispensaries other machines. The only remedy the erly come before such meeting, will be prosecutor has is to prosecute for man-slaughter, but because of King's age said day.

at the bank on Tuesday, January 11th, 1916, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 12 m. of said day. ANN ARBOR-"Somebody lied,"

Judge E. D. Kinne told the circuit court "There is no escape from the concluparties there has been presented to you a tissue of deliberate falsehood. It is the City of Munising on Tuesday, the 11th an insult to you and to me that any day of January, 1916, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. for the election of An Atlanta man tells of a trip on a one should enter this court room and in Sumner, Sumner owes him \$781.91.

ers in bee culture, went violently insane but it was merely the crystallization of public sentiment, the expression of what es from bits of wreckage and began a pital at Traverse City.

Certain of the passengers made torchand has been removed to the state host the company, 136 Washington the company, 136 Washington, on Tuesday, of City of Marquette, Michigan, on Tuesday, Roosevelt who gave the national thought one pile of debris there emanated . the recent Beckeepers' convention at a. m. would simplify the process of extract "Merciful heavens, man!" exclaimed ing the honey from the comb. Only a one of the passengers, didn't you know few days ago he was tendered the office of bee commissioner for Minnesota. "I shore felt somethin' gents," said When captured, after driving his family was evident that he stood alone, the the darkey, "but I kinder thought we into the street, he attempted to burn of the darkey, "but I kinder thought we into the street, he attempted to burn of the darkey with all the manufacture of the darkey with the da down the jail. He smashed several windows and did other damage to the build-

Montague Glass, the creator of "Po. ships that spent money on the proposed trunk line road between Fair Haven and Marine City, as authorized C. L. BRAINERD, on the east side in New York, received by the legislature of 1913, are "out" 1915. This was the opinion Attorfor the residents of the section left out by the change to do but to grin and bear it. . The last legislature acted within its proper powers. Because of pressure brought by the residents of Algonac, however, the legislature of 1915 properly come before the meeting. changed the route of the road.

ANN ARBOR-Congressman S. W. Beakes, of the Second district, who returned from Washington, opposes President Wilson's proposal to tax gasolene the war." Mr. Beakes believes the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. United States needs a big navy. "In the matter of the Ancona situation Austria is simply sparring for time," he said. He is accompanied by a postoffice nspector, whose mission is to assist in the extension of rural routes.

LIFE OF THE TRENCHES.

the millions assigned to this unwarlike fist. warfare discover undreamed of ingenuities to distract the mind from madness The censor lets slip revelations of theatricals, teas, ball games, many of the swollen black, wended her way forward diversions whose triumphs take up more and took the witness chair. space and bigger healines than the accounts of battles in the journalism of an is?" asked the judge. "And what some neutral countries. Nor are these does she expect to testify?" diversions the limit of the distractions that take the mind of the trenchers from their task. The lines as they have been up impressively ... pushed on during sixteen months cover KALAMAZOO-E. E. Housegrove and a vast district which during many cenacologists, litterateurs, to trace the faover the same ground fifteen centuries ago, when the first of the Cimmerian

Classified Want Directory

LOST

LOST-Between Stafford's drug store and with his mother the little fellow was \$4,500 in watches and diamonds. The ing small sum of money and small gold

WANTED

the University hospital has been badly WANTED-Young men, plain writers and

ishers. Or'y competent girls need apply. Miss Enderlin, Bacon Block. 12-28-3t.

teed to save 25 to 50 per cent of fuel quick seller; big profits; special induce-

FOR RENT

FOR SALE—Team of horses, weight about 1,500 lbs. each, age nine and ten years, no defects. Write Isaac Treado, Michi-

ANNUAL MEETING.

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

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

Munising, Mich., Dec. 11, 1915. The regular annual meeting of the stock-holders of The First National Bank of Alger County will be held at its banking room in the City of Munising on Tuesday, the 11th usiness as may properly come before the

Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of the Marquette City & Presque Isle Railway Company, for the

CHARLES RETALLIC.

The First National Bank of Marquette. for the transaction of any other business lows and did other damage to the buildng.

LANSING—St. Clair county townthips that spent money on the pro-

(12-10-17-24-31 1-7-11)

The annual meeting of the Marquette County Agricultural society will be held club rooms, city hall, Marquette, Mich., on Monday, the 10th day of January, A. D., 1916, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the election of three directors and the transaction of such other business as may

> President. WILLIAM A. ROSS, Secretary.

"Sure you did; and that's why I says and automobiles. "I do not believe in today. No "finds' beyond unidentified wish I had only fifty customers like a tax on gasolene because gasolene is fragments of awkward implements have you. Instead I got 200!"-Saturday used so extensively for power pur- as yet rewarded the diggers, but the poses," Mr. Beakes said. "The tax on emulation brought about by the sugautomobiles should not be imposed be- gestion has taken such hold of the solcause automobiles are already subject diers' imagination that the officers aver to double or triple taxation. In order the effect to be almost the same as a to raise money for national purposes the continuous victory, since the least medigovernment should place a tax on the tative Piou-Piou eagerly reads the hismanufacturers of munitions of war, tory of his long-ago ancestors, and there-These manufacturers have profited to a in finds that, hideous as is the ordeal larger extent from the war than any- of today, the civilization of Gaul enbody else, and they should be made by dured about the same devastation that tax to make up the deficiency in the has been the lot of northern France durrevenues that have been lost because of ing the last fifteen months or more .-

HER STATUS DEFINED.

Before the police judge in a small Louisiana city a young colored man was on trial for disturbing public worship. It was alleged that he invaded a colored church during services, used loud and violent language, chased the pastor out Unendurable as the life of the trenches of the pulpit, and hit a devout member seems to be to the reader from afar, of the congregation with his clenched

> en evidence against the accused, when a comely yellow girl, whose right eve was

A colored lawyer, who had been espe-

cially retained to press the case, stood "Wut does she 's'pect to testify?" he said. 'Why, she 'spects to testify a whole heap. Your honoh, dis lady is the

principal disturbee."-Saturday Even-

CATARRH CANNOT BE CURED

GRAND RAPIDS—While hundreds of front that Joffre struck in October. Deeple were passing his store, William Legends of the burial of the booty of internally, and acts directly upon the Attilans have always in the legends. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly upon the

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ANNUAL MEETING.

Marquette, Mich., Dec. 10, 1915. annual meeting of the stockholders the First National Bank of Marquette, higan, for the election of directors and L. G. KAUFMAN,

ANNUAL MEETING.

JOHN D. MANGUM,

(12-29-30; 1-1-5-10.)

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Copper Country

BUYS MINERAL RIGHTS | COPPER RANGE RAILWAY AT AHMEEK VILLAGE CHANGES LIGHT SYSTEM

Thomas F. Cole Pays Highest Price on Record for This Class of Property.

The highest price ever paid for copper mineral territory was agreed upon put into operation on the Painesdale a few days ago when Thomas F. Cole, train a new system of lighting trains. of Dubith concluded arrangements for It can be described briefly as a system the purchase of the mineral rights un- whereby each car has an individual lightderlying the village of Ahmeek, in Keweenaw county, adjoining the county of Houghton. The price was \$4,000 an acre -\$160,000 for the mineral rights under

In 1903 when the Ahmeek mine became an assured success and a large is an idea of General Manager F. R. employer of men, the Mohawk was a Bolles and has been worked out success big producer and the Allouez and other fully by Master Mechanic N. M. Barker properties evidences of great futures the Abmeek Land & Improvement company was organized. It purchased the surface rights to this tract. The purchase was made from three interests, the Devereaux estate, the Chandler interests and the Northey interests. These interests, owning the territory jointly, retained the mineral rights. In the meantime the Ahmeek Land & Improvement company was selling lots. Eventually the village was organized and today it is one of the substantial communities of the Michigan copper country.

Recently Mr. Cole made extensive purchases of land interests in this dis- and the current for them has been suptrict, taking over the entire holdings of plied by a small direct-connected turbo R. R. Goodell. The assumption is general that he likewise took over a large interest in what is known as the Douglass Copper company, which owns a sec- the little steam they use to furnish cur tion that Ahmeek shafts must cross in rent appealed to General Manager Bolle their future operations, at greater depth, as having possibilities for car lighting The purchase of these underlying min- He suggested to Mr. Barker that an at eral rights at Ahmeek village is looked tempt be made to apply them to this us upon as the completion of a plan to se- and the latter carried out the idea, cure as much of the Kearsarge lode mineral values in this rich section as possible and to mine them from surface.

mous wealth Tamarack lands were pur- the pressure of steam from the locomchased by the Clark-Bigelow interests tive boiler to the train line for heatin through barran land until the conglom- thus could be taken off the steam pipe

amder the village of Ahmeek a shaft going through barren ground for a dissunk. The point of attack most easily lode is on Ahmeek mining company Jand. Another point is on the land of property owners in the village of Ahmeek. Ownership in the surface rights tion. of Ahmeek village land is, however, pretty well scattered among various property owners at this time. At the same time it is believed that the matter of reaching the lode is an engineering problem which easily is capable of solu-

DEATHS OF THE PAST YEAR. Year 1915 Witnessed the Decrease of a Number of Prominent People.

The year 1915 comes to and end to morrow and it is to be hoped that within that short time death will not be visited upon any one in the village. With that optimistic view a reporter yesterday reviewed the death record of the village of Houghton for a year. The records show that a number of prominent or well known Houghton people Robert, pioneer, died January 14. Hon, Albert T. Streeter, 70, former terday announced its adoption. judge of the circuit court, January

Capt. Louis Slock, 43, master of tug Circle, January 29, John S. Penrose, 54, business manager

the Gazette, March 21. Henry Northey, 72, retired businessman, ex-sheriff, April 20. William B. Hoar, 64, retired businessman, May 12.

Annette B. Meyer, 66, pioneer, July 3. Melissa E. Wheeler, 82, July 14, Andrew J. Johnson, 70, August I. Mrs. Agnes Hobba, 64, November 18. George Savoy, 75, veteran village employe, November 27.

MORE INJUNCTIONS ISSUED.

O'Brien issued two injunctions, restrain- adopted for big through or transconing Madge Bietela of South Range and tinental trains, though he is certain that tion extends over two years with the Sara Lyfle, colored, of Lake Linden, from it would work satisfactorily and cheaply usual conditions of good conduct and conducting immoral resorts. The cir- there. He takes some pride in having restitution of ill-gotten goods. cumstances are the same as those sur- given birth to the idea, while compli rounding the injunctions issued Wednes- menting Mr. Barker for his perfect de

Each Coach Has Individual Plant -Cost Is Small and Service Much Improved.

The Copper Range railroad this week ing plant.

In each car in which the system is now n use there is placed a small direct onnected motor generator, or one sucnachine for each two cars. The schem

Electric Headlight Hint.

The Copper Range cars have been lighted in the past with Pintsch gas sysems or ordinary oil lamps, the form being less expensive than the latter, The gas system has been the most satisfactory for lighting trains, with the excep tion of electric lighting, and the latte has been looked upon as too expensive xcepting for through trains.

The Michigan law compels the use of electric headlights on engines, or other amps approximating the power of an electric. The Copper Range has em-ployed electric headlights for a long time enerator, a steam turbine engine an a electric generator on a common shaft The small cost of these machines an

Steam from Heating Pipes.

The little turbine engine is of one an To mine these lands would enteil seven-teaths horsepower and the gen much the same method of operation erator delivers 1,280 watts per horse which the Tamarack followed in the power. Experiments demonstrated that early days in the Calumet conglomerate. | the engine will run satisfactorily with Following the demonstration of its enor- eighty pounds steam pressure, which is and shafts were sunk to great depth, purposes. The power for the turbin that heat the train. As a Pintsch go To reach the mineral values of the system for one car costs \$350 to instal Kearsarge lode in the Douglass tract or and one of these turbo-generators cost

tance of 2,500 feet would have to be trie lighting of trains. But the comoffering opportunity for this shaft is tached beneath each car and driven by practically the location of the station of a belt from the axle of the car. The the Houghton County Traction com- wear on these belts makes them a big pany. This happens to be on Allouez item of expense and the generator mus be large because the speed furnished by land, however. Another corner where a the revolving axle of a car is compara shaft might go down 2,600 feet to the tively slow. The St. Paul trains run ning into the copper country are lighted from immense electric plants located i baggage cars, a very expensive installa

The First Application.

Master Mechanic Barker first equipped baggage car with one of the turbo generators, placing the machine on tor of the conductor's coat closet in the end of the car. It is so inconspicuous the few people would notice the little device The machine was operated from steam on the steam track near the roundhouse this track being used to keep idle cars warm. It worked so satisfactorily that was decided to equip the Painesdale

In this train the little plant wa laced in the bottom of the conductor's closet in the combination baggage and smoking car and this car was connected with the day coach by wires with plug onnection. The machine lights both cars perfectly, supplying current to thirty-five electric lamps. The system were called away during the twelfth has been in operation on this train sine month just passed. The list follows: . | Christmas morning and in the time sinc Mrs. Sofia Robert, 75, wife of Prosper then has demonstrated its practical val ue, so that General Manager Bolles ves

Cost Is Negligible.

Within a short time this system wil e in use on every car on the Coppe Range system. The unit requires no attention, excepting occasional oiling and will run six months without over hauling in any way. Mr. Bolles say that it is actually impossible to compute the cost of the steam furnished to the turbine from the boiler, so small is this item. The train crew pays no atten tion to the installation at all. fireman in the locomotive cab can shut it off from his seat by turning off the

Mr. Bolles considers that in every way this is an ideal method of lighting trains especially trains used over short dis In the circuit court yesterday Judge tances. He does not believe it will be

Pale, Sallow Cheeks

show that the blood is impoverished and that the stomach is not properly assimilating its food. In fact a woman's physical condition always

Tell the Need Of

not fail to avail themselves of their prompt and beneficial effect. Beecham's Pills are prepared to furnish the necessary relief. They clear the system of impurities, gently stimulate the liver, regulate the bowels and rone the system. Their mild and thorough action quickly rid the skin of blemishes, improve the circulation and help the digestion,

BOY DIES OF INJURGES.

Six-Year-Old Paul Deau Succumbs to Hurts From Coasting.

One of the saddest accidents recorded Houghton in recent years is that which yesterday caused the death of Paul Deau, six-yead-old son of Maniger E. J. Deau of the Western Union egraph office. The little fellow was ured Wednesday afternoon while ling down Second street hill.

In coasting down the hill the child st control of his sleigh and it crashed nto a telephone pole. A passing woman saw the accident and she picked the ittle fellow up and carried bim to his eme, which is on the same street. While the child was in great pain at the time it was not believed it was a serious accident. But the pain continued and increased during the night and an examination revealed a ruptured intesise. Death relieved the child's sufferogs at noon vesterday.

Little Paul was one of the handomest and manliest little chaps in Houghton. He was known to patrons of his father's office and to the neighbors ear his home as a child of engaging manners and most attractive appear nce. His parents are in expressibly shocked and they have the sincere symathy of the community. Mr. and Mrs. Deau will take the re-

CLEARS TAPONEN

Man Who Struck Victor Lauluma Did It in Friendly Scuffle Is Jury's Verdict.

"We find that Victor Laulama came to his death in a friendly scuffle with John Taponen."

This was the verdiet brought Wednesday night by the jury in Justice Little's fice at the close of the inquest into the death of Victor Laulama for killing whom John Taponen is held on sus picion. The facts in the case are, briefly Laulama came to Houghton from lumber camp near Lake Linden last Wednesday. Early in the evening h met John Taponen in Eusebe Croze' saloon. They indulged in a friendly scuffle and within an hour Laulama was dead in his bed in Erick Heikka's resi dence, to which he had walked. Before his death he said Taponen had jumped

on his chest and he wanted him ar-Evidence brought out in the inquest from eve witnesses' testimony, tended to show that Laulama and Taponen had a friendly scuffle in the saloon, that they laughingly drank together after it was over, that in the scuffle neither one had actually been prone on the floor that they parted as friends. Prosecuting Attorney Galbraith asked

nearly every eye witness if he had seen Taponen strike Laulama in the pit of the stomach with his knee. swered in the negative. It is taken from the question that the prosecutor has a theory to account for a murder, Drs. LaBine, Scallon and Turner, who performed an autopsy on Laulama's

body, testified he had died from a contusion of the pancreas and that it like ly was caused by a blow struck from the front. Dr. Scallon stated in answer to question of a juryman, that such an

injury might not result in death for a considerable length of time but that in this case it probably was recent because there was no inhammation in the contused organ or the surrounding tis-

born, F. L. Needham, Roy Weber, William Jeffrey, Patrick Golden and John

Trebilcock. John Topanen is confined to the coun ty jail to await examination, which was not set at the time of his arrest, pend-

ing the outcome of the inquest. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.

Judge O'Brien Sentences Parole Violator -Gives Others Chance,

In the circuit court yesterday morn ing Judge O'Brien sentenced one parole violator to Ionia and extended the parole elemency to three other offenders. John Linja of Hancock was the one sentenced. He is a confirmed drunkard and had twice before violated the confidence of the court when probated. He was given one to two years at Ionia and will be taken there today to begin his sentence...

Frank and Joseph LaMore and Richard Harry, three men charged with forgery uary 6. in a total sum of \$124.75, pleaded guilty and were released on probation. They were released on the recommendation of Prosecuting Attorney Galbraith and Special Officer Sheridan, who arrested them, because they have families who would be dependent on the county if deprived of their support. The court gave them a chance to make good only because their families need them. Their proba

R. J. COATES PROMOTED.

Robert J. Coates, for the past six tice of his appointment as manager of the Hancock office, effective Jan. 1. will be succeeded in Houghton by John B. Sliger, who has been working the third trick in the Houghton office. Mr. Coates, before going into the

Houghton office, was for a number of serving. He recently visited Chicago pewa county market must have been re years Associated Press operator for the and while there he made his determina-Sazette and was ranked as one of the tion. He came back to Painesdale Wedbest press telegraphers in the country. Western Union and his promotion to the Four other Houghton county residents A Notre Dame Lady's Appeal He has been long in the service of the Dr. West.

COPPER COUNTRY BASEBALL.

attempt to place clubs in the coppcountry next season. Charles Moll he month of January.

o organize a league including towns to he copper and iron countries and Wisonsin. He proposed a team for Calume and one for Houghton and Hancock While here he visited a number of busi essmen who in times past had been in terested in baseball either as players o wners of clubs. The emissary of organized ball spent

day or two in the district, but met with little encouragement. He went away with the intention of returning ut did not, calm reflection evidentl saving convinced him that he was on oor horse when he tried to ride th pper country into baseball. The nex ing that was known of him was that bad taken the management of a team the Northern league.

It is not quite possible to forecast the eception Mr. Moll will get on his proosed visit. He probably will be recived courteously. But the probable aseball investors of today are almost a man exactly the same people as in the old days of the Northern league Their experience with baseball was not

Changes Hockey Periods.

Manager Ray Johns of the St. Paul team has brought to the attention o the American Amateur Hockey associa ion officials a new plan for periods of exhibition games this winter and which match into three periods of 20 minutes each, instead of two of 30 minutes each ninutes of elapsed time with no time ngs for burning blessed candles in the takn out for off-sides or any other in burch. Golden was given sixty days terruption excepting something out e play too brief.

The matter is being considered by the officials and it is likely that a definite next Tuesday night

of the new Socialist temple in the village Farmers Around Houghton District today but has refused, though the an-Bringing Product to Market. enacements of the affair contain one

that the band will participate.

The load of hay is more common on College avenue these days than the antion of the new building erected in South Range by the Socialists, which has come for the time before the socialists, which has become for the time before the annual constitution of the new building erected in South Range by the Socialists, which has become for the time before the annual constitution of the new building erected in South Range by the Socialists, which has become for the time before the annual constitution of the new building erected in South Range by the Socialists, which has become for the time before the annual constitution of the new building erected in South Range by the Socialists, which has become for the time before the annual constitution of the new building erected in South Range by the Socialists, which has become for the time before the annual constitution of the new building erected in the social states of the band will participate.

The load of hay is more common on College avenue these days than the anticological three states are profit to torget and said impulsive things. Charlev's parents, alarmed, come to help find their son. The celebration is to run till Sunday vantage of the good sleighing, are bringand is an elaborate affair. Tonight there ing their hay crop to market. That it will be an "All Welcome" dance, providignres, of reasonable accuracy, showing On New Year's Day the affair is to that it may be worth \$600,000.

be very ornate. It will begin at 2 Hay undoubtedly is one of the mo belock with an opening address by Au- valuable crops of the Houghton county farmer, second only to potatoes. It is n English by John Kiiskela, former city going to the consumer at \$15 a ton and retail value of the crop at \$600,000. through the following computation: Hay dealers have compiled figures or the sales of bay wire in the farming

territory that markets its products i Houghton and Hancock alone. The to tal is 3,000 bundles of wire. coming," by the Hancock Finnish bundles contain wires enough to bale si Dramatic club. It will be in the Finnish and one half tons of hay or a total or language. The leading part is to be 19,500 tons. A leading wholesale dealer in hay says that it is fair to presume that in Calumet a similar amount of hav wire is sold, to furnish the farmers in the extensive districts around Calumet and Lake Linden, which market at through intelligent application in trades Calimet. This would make the tonnage for the year 39,000,

For purposes of easy computation the figures are placed at 40,000 tons, which should be permitted because the farms undoubtedly consume a considerable por tion of the hay crop themselves. At \$15 a ton the total value of the crop can be estimated at \$600,000. Only a ensus of the wholesale markets, which are numerous could prove or disprove the accuracy of these figures.

All Consumed at Home. No Houghton county hay is sold out arnounced yesterday the resignation of side of the district. In fact the coppe Dr. A. H. Boon, one of his aides. At the country is unable to grow, so far at same time Dr. Boon announced that he country livestock. This is the season resigns for the purpose of joining the of the year when the home grown hay Pritish colors as a medical officer. He comes to market and it satisfies the desails for England from New York Jan- mand till spring, at which time the deal-- 19 4 ers begin to import hay. While the cop Dr. Boon, who is 28 years of age and per country hav is available the pria graduate of Northwestern University is fairly steady through the winter, but aedical school, Chicago, is a British subthe spring sees an advance in price, uscet. His father is a surgeon in the

regular British army and it was while ually. Will be High Next Spring.

It is reasonable to believe that ha Young Boon came to the United will be higher in price next spring States for his medical education and which may be a bull card for such cop claims Chicago as his home in the Unit- per country growers as are in a position ed States. On his graduation he came to hold their hay for a better market. to Painesdale to join Dr. West's staff. The hay trade is talking of one good While at college he was known as a indication.
clever cricketer and as a member of a Some three weeks ago a big hay deal-

Chicago cricket team was chosen, before er in the Soo secured a contract for hay coming to Painesdale, as a member of from the Canadian government, prob-Western Union Operator to Be Manager the All-America cricket team. There ally for the feeding of horses en route was no cricket in Painesdale the past to England or in the territorial mobilyear, but the season of 1914 saw Dr. ization camps. This dealer was not as night Dec. 31. years operator in the Houghton office he was recognized as one of the greatest his contract somewhat boastingly, the shrewd as he might be. Hs announced men in the game ever seen in the cop- story has it, and as a result the farmers from whom he must buy the hav to fill the order put the price up on him. war Dr. Boon has talked of his duty to | It is to be presumed this dealer had

duced somewhat. This was an abnormal

Western Union and his promotion to the management of an office is considered well carned.

WORKED IN THE HAY FIELD.

Arthur Jones, Allen, Kas., writes: "I have been troubled with bladded and kidney troubles for a good many years. If it were not for Foley Kidney Pills I would never be able to work in the hay would never be able to work in the hay field." Meu and women past middle age find these pills a splendid remedy for weak, overworked or diseased kidneys.

Four other Houghton county residents are now known to be in the trenches in the service of the British army.

Noil MeDonald of Hubbell is in Belgium, with a Canadian contingent. His father received a cheerful letter from him vesterday. The father is Acting Sheriff John R. MeDonald.

Joseph Kerns of Red Jacket, Joseph Belleumer, of Calumet, William Williams of Calumet and Andrew Thomas field." Meu and women past middle age find these pills a splendid remedy for weak, overworked or diseased kidneys.

Weak, overworked or diseased kidneys.

Prospect of Teams Entering Northern League Is Slight.

The Associated Press dispatches yesrday included a somewhat lengthy tory from Duluth to the effect that the Northern league of baseball clubs will lilwankee is one of the men back of the proposed revival of the national r creation in the copper district. He an President Blume of the Northern leaguare expected to visit the district durin, Mr. Mull was a visitor in the coppe ountry last spring He had then a plan

nount of hay for spring delivery. the big hay markets in the northvest. It is the center of an ideal hay country and the farmers through years play, which he has used in his rink for of experience have reduced the produc-I tion of hay to a science. It is of interis in use in Canada. It is to divide the est to the copper country to know that nany of the most prosperous bay grow-Under this rule the play would be 20 country, notably from Lake Linden. he ordinary, which might delay the Reference to Backward Mental Ability game too much and make the actual

HAY CROP IS LARGE.

of commerce. The farmers, taking add vention of the Upper Peninsula Education of the quest of love had ended, the argos is an important crop can be seen from

is pretty easy to estimate the total

enlist under the flag under which he was to get the hay at any price and as it born and under which his father is now was in considerable quantity the Chip

ranks, according to the 1910 census.

An Old Kentucky Home

Since I Began Taking Peruna I Weigh 120 Pounds for the First Time in My Life. My former weight was 102 lbs. My Mother who is 76 Years Old Had Grown so

WHAT IS A MORON?

of Chicago Mayor Discussed.

It is rather difficult to define "moron"

that the word is not synonymous with

town types as "Crazy Jane" or "Silly

Billy," are not to be confounded with

morons. In a word, morons are back-

ward, they are people whose mental

A Shocking Prospect.

Dr. Goddard declared that there are

they cannot become self-supporting

or business, the boys almost inevitably

unless they are safeguarded, in some

The authority advocates colonies for

these people. He says that they will

be happier among themselves, declaring

In view of all the facts as Dr. Goddard

presents them, the assertion about Mav-

Easy Source of Information.

young writers. In "Bram" he carries

out the destiny of a girl moron to what

Dr. Goddard would have said was her

Chicago, Dec. 28.—Six western states

inevitable end were she not controlled.

SIX MORE STATES TO

ballot on the question.

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demand and will reduce the available SAGINAW SISTERS RUN AWAY TO HUNT Rudyard, in Chippewa county, is on-FAITHLESS LOVER

> Chicago, Dec. 28 .- "Just a couple of runaway girls; we're waiting for their parents to come and get 'em." Thus the blunt desk sergeant at the Harrison street police station epitom-

ers at Rudyard are from the copper ized the lack of general sympathy which has greeted Eva Bloomfield and her sister Alice during their long quest in Chicago for the sweetheart who left Eva behind in Saginaw, Mich. Charley Knive used to call Eva "Eve"

when they were happy in each other's

love back in Michigan, because, he sail. A woman in Chicago the other day she was the "only girl in the world" for hinted that Mayor Thompson of Chicago him. ule will be announced before the Port- is a moron and the word excited some | So she could not understand, after age Lake-Calumet game at Calumet discussion in the copper country. There Charley came back to Chicago, why letwas a mad dash for the dictionary and ter became less frequent, shorter and

even that did not illuminate the subject less expressive of undying affection. Sa the sisters came on to hunt Charley. The situation only shows that, and the He roomed "somewhere on Clark assertion is made more in sorrow than street." When they failed to learn with a desire to be unduly critical, where, they visited Charley's parents at newspaper readers are prone to forget. [lyde, Ill. Eva's heart was wrung with

several addresses before the annual contional association in Houghton on that of her heart come safe to port. But Charley jerked away and was lost in

It is rather difficult to define "moton" in a sentence but Dr. Goddard described The girls are going home to Saginaw. them as "The higher group of the fachle-minded," in an address delivered at the Amphidrome on Oct. 5, 1911. He said cense. Some day they will find Charley

"imbecile" or "idiot." He said that such DEATH RATE HIGH IF MOTHERS WORK

Washington, Dec. 28,-The death rate in the United States among babies of powers are not developed to a degree mothers who work outside their homes far exceeds the infant mortality where the mother is not so employed. This is brought out in the annual

report of the federal children's bureau, which is conducting an inquiry into the 2 to 3 per cent, of the morons in all social and economic causes of babies' schools. He declared also that because deaths. The report shows an average these people cannot control their im- infant death rate of 134 out of every pulses when they have grown up, because 1,000 babies in a steel making and coal mining town, as against a rate of eightyfour out of every 1,000 in a residential suburb. An even greater contrast is become thieves and the girls prostitutes found between the most congested sections and the choicest residential sections in each of these two communities, Commenting upon these findings, the

report says: "The more favorable the civie and "It is my idea of Heaven to be among family surroundings and the better the general conditions of life, the more clearly are they reflected in a lessened infant.

or Thompson of Chicago was a pretty The report adds, however, that it, is mpossible to determine the relative importance of the high death rate among babies of working mothers until it is Persons interested in a further study ascertained how many mothers work in of the subject of morons have an easy industry.

mortality.

The need of developing standards of way of getting the information and its social application in Arnold Mulder's rural child welfare, physical standards novel, "Bram of the Five Corners," which for children in industry and standards of law for the protection of all children may be obtained at the Houghton pubare emphasized. Mulder, editor of the Holland, (Mich.)

TO BE INCREASED.

London, Dec. 10.-The rate of fare on London's sixteen all-night street ears is to be increased about 50 per cent. with the new year. This is because the BE "DRY" SATURDAY service has shown a deficit of \$5,000 the

Practically all of London's rapid transbought liquor at high speed today in it comes to a full stop every night soon preparation for the extension of the after midnight. If the Londoner wishes ater wagon route to Colorado, Iowa, to be out after midnight he must walk Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Arkan- home or hire a taxicab. There are no subway trains operated after one o'clock, The six states, voted dry by legis, and all but one of the automobile omnilators, prepared today to enforce the bus routes are without service after laws which become effective at mid. about 11:30.

The electric street cars tried an all-With South Carolina, which also be night service as an experiment when omes dry Jan. 1, and Virginia, where the system first came under municipal rohibition is effective Nov. 1, 1916, nine. control. In order to insure the success cen states will be in the dry column, of the experiment, fares between mid-Nebraska, California, Michigan, South night and S a. m. were fixed at a rate Dakota, Vermout and the territory of well below that in the daytime. But Alaska will vote on statewide prohibition even this inducement failed to persuade next year, they have already announced. Londoners to use the cars, and since the and several other states are expected to beginning of war the all-night service has been curtailed until only a single The seven states which board the line is left, operating sixteen ears and vater cart next Friday midnight add carrying fewer than 2,000 passengers population of 8,254,043 to the dry per night.

shows in her face. Paleness, blotches, pimples, sallowness or dull eyes all

Beecham's Pills. Women who are subject to these conditions should Every woman should know the comfort, and experience the help of



John Golden, a farm hand, yesterda

leaded guilty before Justice Fisher of

ed Jacket to the charge of robbing the

atribution box in St. Joseph's church

said he had robbed the box four time

id had gained all told \$12. The box

one in which the faithful place offer

BAND REFUSES SOCIALISTS.

South Range Musical Organization Won't

Play at Celebration.

The South Range brass band has taken

stand on Socialism. It has been in

vited to play at the opening celebration

gust Kuusisto, to be followed by a speech

attorney of Hancock. The anounce

ments say this will be "a holiday speech

Severi Allane, former editor of Tyomies

vill make a similar speech and will also

On New Year's night there will be

presented a drama entitled "The Home-

taken by John Numiyuori, former busi-

thesnians place a high value on their

ess manager of Tyomies. These

rvices as they command Kerredge the-

ter prices, \$1.50 down to fifty cents,

The celebration will close Sunday

ght with another drama and some mu-

ribed as "a selection of surcustic wit.

This is expected to be the higgest

socialist demonstration in the copper

DR. A. H. BOON TO LEAVE.

Aide on Copper Range Medical Staff to

Join British Army,

Dr. W. K. West, chief surgeon of the

e was stationed at St. Kitts, West In-

Ever since the breaking out of the

nesday to present his resignation to

dies, that his son was born.

per country.

Copper Range company's medical staff

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One number of the program is de

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GREAT MEN OR BRAINS

does not necessarily consist of marching down the street like a wooden Indian with the proboscis elevated to an angle of forty-five degrees. The greater the elevation of said proboscis, the more the brains have been diluted with pancake batter, and the common herd are given a moving picture show free of charge. Many a face is an insurance policy—should the angle of elevation reach '90 degrees you can gamble that "hubby" is housebroke or will be broke in time. The good will of a common yellow dog is a good asset.

"But the record of all of our years—We've known sin and sorrow, shall know them tomorrow; shall fall in our duty and mourn; but the chart that God reads is the sum of our deeds which shall show just how well we have borne. Life isn't praying and life isn't playing, and life isn't barring the door, and remaining within, shut away from all sin, and claiming each virtue as yours—but life is in living, in talking and giving; in not being afraid of a sin; in mastering vices and paying their prices, and rising above them to win."

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WASHINGTON ST. WHERE CLEANLINESS IS PARAMOUNT =

een visiting in the city, left last night lein. or Pittsburgh, where he will take a one year course with the Westinghouse Elec-

Mrs. May Spear gave a sleighride pary last night in honor of Miss Alice Stegeth, of Escanaba. The party went to Deagon's camp at Lakewood, where an oyster supper was enjoyed.

Masonic Party Tonight-At the New will be served at 11 o'clock, instead of 1, o'clock and continue until 1. Tonight's LaFave. function undoubtedly will be the most brilliant of the entire series, and large delegations are expected from Ishpeming, Negaunee, Munising and Gwinn. For he accommodation of the visiting Maons, a special train will leave Ishpemng at 8 o'clock tonight, and returning vill leave here after the dance,

The Mining Journal will not be issued on New Year's Day.

Yesterday's temperatures: At 7 a m., 27 degrees; noon, 29; 7 p. m., Highest, 33 degrees; lowest, 22.

Rev. Father Gagnieur, of the Soo, is Miss Kathleen Olivier is visiting rel

atives at Newberry. Carl Brewer, of Ishpeming, was a vi-

the city yesterday.

Mrs. J. J. Johnson was or Duluth last night. Jay Dietsch and Jack Orr left last

as in the city yesterday. Mrs. Albert Levellie, of Negaunee, siting relatives in the city. Christian's five-piece orchestra

Mrs. August Dupont, Spring street. Miss Florence Rydholm attended the unior prom at Ishpeming last night. Al Thomas left last night for Chicago, here he will be the guest of friends.

Miss Mary Summerset left last night or Minneapolis, called there by the

Edward Moloney has returned from winn, where he was the guest of Clif-ord Gustafson and Douglas Johnson. Miss Agnes McAuliffe, of Minneapolis visiting in the city, the guest of Mr.

nd Mrs. Wm. Layne, East Hewitt ave-

Miss Mayme Tonella returned home from Ishpeming last night, after a visit

Miss Stella Rillston, of Hancock, is visiting here as the guest of Mr. and

Mrs. H. T. McKie and son, Donald, of Masonic dance parties, to be given and Mrs. Thomas McKie, West Bluff tonight, at the Conolial hall, huncheon street.

Mrs. Edward Vezina, of Ishpeming as erroneously announced in a previous left yesterday afternoon for Detroit, issue. Dancing will commence at 9 after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

> left yesterday afternoon on a visit with riends and relatives at Houghton and

served tonight at St. Paul's Episcopal church in a service beginning at 11:30

Fresh For New Year's

TOKAY GRAPES MALAGA GRAPES GRAPEFRUIT SUNKIST ORANGES SUNKIST LEMONS WINE SAP APPLES TANGERINE ORANGES ROMAN BEAUTY APPLES

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LETTUCE SWEET POTATOES HUBBARD SQUASH RADISHES CUCUMBERS GREEN ONIONS CRANBERRIES

DATES CGCOANUTS

We have a Clean-up Sale on Xmas Candies today only.

McLean's Grocery

The rector will give a meditation on "Things Unaffected by Time and The Misses Mildred and Marie Shea

and friends.

Mrs.

Scully.

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isit with friends.

elatives in the city

riends at Negaunee.

Miss Florence Herron left yesterday

corning for the Soo to visit relatives

Otto Rucker has returned home from

he copper country, after a few days'

Rev. Father Atfield left yesterday aft-

ernoon for Hancock, after a visit with

Miss Florence Barber left yesterday

ifternoon on a few days' visit with

Thomas Kennedy, of Detroit, is visit-

ng in the city, the guest of his sister,

Frank Trombley left yesterday after-

oon for his home at the Soo, after

veek's visit with his parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baxter and chil-

bren left last night for their home at

Loretto, Mich., after spending the holi-

days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.

The Misses Vitilia and Vangie L'Huil

lier gave a dinner party Wednesday a their home on East Michigan street in

Additional City Brevities on Page

tonor of Miss Hazel Bowron.

Philip Trombley, Washington

ire visiting with relatives and friends at Miss Nora Dunn and niece, Katherine DeWitt, left last night for Michigamme

Today's weather: Cloudy; probably

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Faust, of Assinins, was Miss Hannah Kennedy.

ght for New York city.

Rev. P. F. Manderfield, of Munising

eave tonight for Michigamme. St. Peter's cathedral choir will med his evening at 7:30 at the church, Mrs. Charles Hartman left last night or Duluth, on a visit with friends. A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and

Miss Katherine Scully attended the Junior prom at Ishpeming last night.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fahlstedt, of Superior, Wis., Thursday

erious illness of her sister, Lillian.

Mrs. Alfred Erickson left yesterday or her home at Ishpeming, after a few avs' visit at the home of John Zoberfor her home at Ishpeming, after a few days' visit at the home of John Zober-

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lein-

Mrs. Joseph Cone, 322 East Prospect

The Misses Eleanore and Bessie Zryd

The passing of the year will be ob-

The Successful Man

rarely has had unusual opportuni-

To be prepared requires a refor you.

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> NATIONAL **BANK**

DELFT THEATRE

TODAY

Kathlyn Williams

"A Sultana of the Desert" A Thrilling Jungle-Zoo Release.

"Old Good for Nuthin"

Vitagraph Comedy Drama -- All Star Cast "Whitewashing William"

Kalem Comedy Prices: 5 and 10 cents. TOMORROW (New Year's Day)

A Five-Act Comedy Drama Presenting Max Figman and Lois Meredith

METRO PROGRAM

Evening, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45— " 10c and 15c

OPERA HOUSE TODAY

CHARLOTTE WALKER

"Out Of Darkness"

VAUDEVILLE

THOMAS TRIO

MABEL DEANE LAWRY

Comedy Trampoline Act Detroit's Most Popular Soprano

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 Year's Day) Geraldine Farrar in "CARMEN"

SEATS NOW ON SALE AT BIGELOW'S STORE FOR THE

GERALDINE FARRAR CONCERT

MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 3rd, 1916

AT THE NEW NORMAL SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

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

Front Balcony (3 rows) - - \$3.00 Rear Balcony (7 rows) - - - 2.50

ALL SEATS REGULATION OPERA CHAIRS

GERALDINE FARRAR—January 3rd
MAUD POWELL—March 13th
LEOPOLD GODOWSKY—April 25th **Course Tickets**

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Matinees 2:30 and 3:45 - Prices, 5c and 15c

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FERRIS PAROLES 172 IN LAST THREE YEARS

Have Violated Provisions of Release.

Lansing, Dec. 29.—Although Governor Ferris has been criticised to some extent prizes won in 1915: for using his pardoning power rather freely it appears that the chief executive has shown good judgment in liberating Peter the Great 31 17 9 9 prisoners as only thirty of the 172 paroled by the governor during the last and elect'neers 46 34 three years have violated the provis- Baron ions under which they were released. | family 19 23 32 11

Ferris has paroled seventeen lifers and Wilkes Boy famthus far not a single one has been ily 11 16 known to have violated his parole. In Axtell family .. 12 13 15 7 25,081 the last twelve months the governor has Onward family .12 4 17 7 16,942 granted seventy-eight paroles and ten of these were to men sent to prison for

were from Marquette. No lifers have been released from Ionia prison by Governor Ferris.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

Pardon Board Grants 813.

During the last year the pardon board granted 813 applications for first parole, temporarily passed 255 and denied seventy-one. Eighty-three applications for a second parole were granted by the pardon board and fifty-eight were reected. Five convicts were paroled for third time. During the year the pardon board passed on a total of 1,638 applications.

Secretary E. C. Austin of the pardor board plans to ascertain if possible the reasons for parole violations. He has ons will be asked to answer.

After obtaining the dates of their release and parole violation Austin wants to know whether they were instructed as to parole rules and by whom they prisoner had when liberated and where of the rate at which the government know whether the first friend rendered tion may finally become: any assistance and how long before the man obtained employment. The prison- their utilities, or is it better that the ers also will be asked whether he had government furnish the service first suitable employment, how long he was hand?" employed and the attitude of society to- | Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president ward him. In addition the prisoner emeritus of Harvard, told the section will be asked to give his own opinion on education that too little attention

BASEBALL ATTENDANCE

Statistics Do Not Bear Out Complaints of Magnates-Other Notes of Sport.

season is frequently referred to as one of the worst, from a financial standpoint, in the history of professional baseball, the attendance figures do not bear out this statement. While a number of the minor leagues suffered heavy losses, the majors weathered a period of extremely trying conditions in a satisfactory manner. Carefully compiled, although unofficial attendance figures for the season of 1915 place the attendance in the National league at 3,235,400 and the American league at 2,964,400 giving a total of 6,199,800.

Going back to 1909 which is generally conceded to be one of the best years in big league baseball in many seasons the record books shows that the aggregate attendance in the two major leagues was 7,378,108. A comparison of the figures for 1909 and 1915 indicates a falling off in attendance of 1,-178,308. At first glance this would ap- the mining and geological section. pear to be a serious defection but when the varying conditions are taken into believe in themselves must "fight," said were attacked by Italian and allied

of remarkable. The Federal league attracted many fans in certain cities where the Inde- war is to secure peace. The real battle pendent league played against Organized interests while the automobile, motorboat, golf and tennis also opened during contest, is between man and new fields for fans to an extent never dreamed of six years ago. With a readjustment of circuits and a general strengthening of all the clubs of the an address before the finance section. National and American leagues, making dwelt upon necessity of co-operation befor a closer and more interesting pen- tween the Americas. nant race in both circuits, there appears to be no reason why major league pean war," said McAdoo, "permanent baseball should not surpass all previous attendance figures within the next few years, if prosperous business conditions prevail throughout the nation.

The football elevens of Brown Uni- ATTACKS NEW METHODS versity and the Washington State college will have the honor of opening the 1916 season some nine months ahead of their rivals when they meet in their in tersectional contest at Pasadena, Cal., on New Year's afternoon. Because little more than a month has clapsed since they closed the 1915 season and the fact that the same players will engage in the gridiron battle the following record of the two elevens is of more than usual interest:

Brown University, 38; Rhode Island State, 0. Brown University, 0; Trinity, 0. Brown University, 0; Amherst, 7. Brown University, 33; Williams, 0. Brown University, 0; Syracuse, 6. Brown University, 46; Vermont, 0. Brown University, 3; Yale, 0. Brown University, 7: Harvard, 16. Brown University, 39; Carlisle, 3. Washington State college, 3; State

Alumni, 2. Washington State college, 28; Ore Washington State college, 29; Oregon Aggies, 0.

Washington State college, 41, Idaho, 0. Washington State college, 27; Mon Washington State college, 17; Whit-

man, 7. Washington State college, 48; Gonzaga, 0.

get of Peter the Great dominated this year as it did in 1914 and the influence is that it will continue to do so just 1915 BIG YEAR as long as his produce retain racing age.. Interest in the development of a second generation is centered on the

outcome as to which son or sons, if Only Thirty Freed by Governor greater than Peter himself. The Bingens and other sub-families of electioneer, combined, won about \$2,000 more in cash prizes on the circuit but Peter the Great carried premier honors. .

Following are a few of the leading strains in the order of races and money

1st 2d 3d 4th Won. \$70,458 Bingen Family Wilkes During the last three years Governor Aleyone family, 16 24 8 16

According to the records of Harvard University athletic authorities 1,623 stu-Fourteen of the seventeen lifers pa- dents participated in various branches roled during the last three years were of sport during the past autumn as inmates of Jackson prison and three against 1,424 in 1914 and 1,137 in 1913. to Europe and other Bible markets usu

Schools Do Not Train Senses Enough," Says Dr. C. W.

Washington, Dec.29.—The probability of government ownership of railroads in reasons for parole violations. He has all the Americas was forecast by Char-prepared a number of questions which les Prouty, director of valuation of the the parole violators in the various pris- Interstate Commerce commission, before the transportation section of the Pan-American Scientific congress.

"The return of money to private investors in public utilities in the future.' were instructed, how much money the Prouty said, "must be much in excess he went. If the prisoners went directly itself could borrow the money for proto a first friend Austin would like to viding the same utilities, and the ques-

"Can the people afford to regulate

is being paid in the schools today to ense training.

"This," he said, "supplies the faculty the habit of careful reflections and measured reasoning. The boys on the farm as well as in the city need it."

Must Conserve Forests.

fires, in purchasing larger areas of here and give bond for their appearance ing the first month of forest land or in exercising control over these lands, as it is done abroad. Chief Forester Henry S. Graves told the conservation section. He declared governnecessary, because private owners generally hold land for exploitation and not for the growing or preservation of the

timber on it. David Jayne Hill declared all the themselves together in a determination to defend their independence in case of foreign aggression, and that this position could be maintained.

Discussing the solidarity of the continent. Attorney General Gregory said: "Pen Greater than Aeroplane."

"Let us be sure that the pen is not merely mightier than the sword, but than the aeroplane, the submarine, the deadly gas, and the floating mine. It

can subdue them to their lawful place." Mankind's triumph over the forces of nature was the topic of an address by Secretary of the Interior Lane before

"There are times when nations who consideration the showing is little short Lane. "But let us not delude ourselves with the notion that civilization is the Austrian to pedo boat destroyers Trigproduct of arms. The only excuse for of the centuries is not between men or nations, or races. The one fight, the enphysical nature. The world was made for a fighting man and none other."

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo. in

"Out of the emergencies of the Eurobenefits may be created through development of better organization and more consistent fiscal systems throughout the western hemisphere."

TO SPEED UP WORKMEN

Washington, Dec. 29.-Scientific management systems for "speeding up" workmen were attacked by Emery R. Hayhurst, of the Ohio state board of health today, before the American Association for Labor Legislation. William C. Gorges, surgeon general of the United States army, presided at the session.

MILK FOR TEUTON BABIES IN MAILS

New York, Dec. 30,-Seizures by the Entente allies of mail destined for Germany and Austria-Hungary will not affeet the shipment of milk powder from this country for the relief of the two million suffering babies in the Teutonic countries, according to Dr. Edmund von Mach, executive chairman of the citizens' committee for food shipments. Dr. von Mach said arrangements have been made to send three tons of milk pow der by registered mail on the steamshir Stockholm, sailing from New York Saturday. The powder will be mailed in small packages and is expected to reach dermany and Austria-Hungary through a Baltie port which is not blockaded.

RECOMMENDED FOR CROUP.

show which families are in the foremend it for croup." Same satisfactory later. The amount of money secured by to a healthy condition. Obtainable front and which are retrograding. The results for coughs and colds.—ADV.

Total of Forty Million Members in All Denominations

in Sight.

New York, Dec. 29 .- One of the most remarkable years in the history of reigion in America, the year 1915, is virtnally at an end. The war in Europe profoundly has affected religious condicions in the United States, but condiions here, apart from the war, have was a year of the most extraordinary progress they have realized in a generation.

Unusual features of the year were contributed both to churches and to relief; the making for and sale of Bibles ally supplied from England; the cutting off of the supply of church music from RUSSIAN HOSPITAL Germany and most of Europe and the quiet response by American composers ho came forward with new music quite to the European standard, and th rising of men, shown conspicuously mong Protestants, in work for mis in behalf of many forms of progres and among Jews in a great growth of

Religious leaders hope America may find 1916 such a year as was 1915, but hey fear they may not do so. Whether it be the war and the sacrice, or whatever the cause, church memership in the United States in the year 1915 grew apace. Reliable figures will not be available in full before February. of the principal bodies, and they show ncrease of 780,000 in a total for nine arge bodies. Indications are that when lata is all in the Christian membership will show approximately an even 40, 000,000. If it does not quite reach that figure it will be near to it, provided the

to the large ones. BUCHANAN, ET AL, TO FURNISH BONDS TODAY FOR COURT APPEARANCE

smaller bodies have made progress equal

Washington, Dec. 30.—Bench warrant ere received at the department of jusice late today for the arrest of four of of accurate observations, and creates al Peace Council, indicted by the federal vincial councils and of the municipal to interfere with shipment of war mu- Moscow about the middle of August, ounsel for former Representative Fowler organizing the hospitals. of Illinois and Herman Schulteis and To bring all forests under efficient ad- Henry B. Martin of this city announced ministration requires extended federal that his clients would go tomorrow beand state activities in preventing fore the United States commissioner

in New York when wanted. had announced his intention of claiming provincial councils and 70,000 for the New York, Dec. 30-Although the past ment ownership or control of forests after Representative Rainey, of Illinois, managed by other and more prominent acting in his behalf, had consulted officials of the department of justice he 100,000, the city of Moscow, individualsaid he would not determine upon his ly, 75,000, and the Red Cross 40,000. course until tomorrow. At Mr. Buchanan's request no action toward serving countries of the Americas would bind the warrant will be taken in the meantime, but G. C. Todd, assistant to the attorney general, informed Mr. Rainey that the department was satisfied that Mr. Buchanan was entitled to no im-

munity. AUSTRIAN FLEET SHELLS DURAZZO, IN ALBANIA, TWO DESTROYERS SUNK

Rome, via London, Dec. 30, 9:06 p. m. -The following official communication was issued today:

"Yesterday morning an enemy scout ship and five destroyers appeared off Durazzo in order to bombard the place. They did insignificant damage and then ships cruising in the neighborhood. The lav and Lika were sunk. Survivors

from the Lika were taken prisoner. "An enemy aeroplane was shot down y one of our destroyers. All of our ships returned to port undamaged."

Geneva, Dec. 30, via Paris, 4 p. m.-It reported here on good authority that Italian troops have occupied the Albanan seaport of Durazzo. This report auparently is corrobated by the fact that the German consul at Durazzo, the members of his staff and fifty other Germans passed through Bellinzona, Switzerland, yesterday on their way to Ber-

FORD PARTY STARTS FOR DENMARK, BUT IS DOUBTFUL WHAT TO DO

Stockholm, Dec. 30, via London, 3:50 m .- Occupying a special train the Ford peace expedition left today for Copenhagen, where if is due on Friday. The managers of the party still are per plexed as to how it shall proceed later to The Hague, but hope to make arrangements in Copenhagen, where the members will remain probably for a week. It is regarded as improbable that the route will lie through German territory, especially as the state department refuses to extend the passports of the telegates so as to permit them to visit elligerent countries, it is stated.

ROBBERS KILL TWO MEN SHOOT DOWN TWOOTHERS, LOOT SAFE AND ESCAPE

were killed by two robbers who looted pany's office just west of the South Bend city limits early tonight. The feel like a new woman," writes Mrs. bound and gagged and when Henry A. the liver, but improve the appetite and Muessel, thirty-four, Frank Chobot, strengthen the digestion. thirty-eight, and William Muessel, seventeen, resisted, they were shot down. W. C. Allen, Boseley, Mo., says: "I Henry A. Muessel and Chobot were At the suggestion of a wellknown have raised a family of four children killed and William Muessel was seriousbreeder of trotting horses, the race and and used Foley's Honey and Tar with ly wounded. The robbers then looted money winners at the Grand Circuit all of them. I find it the best cough the safe and fled. They were seen by It acts on nature's plan, loosens a cold money winners at the Grand Circuit and of the best cough the said and free best cough the season of 1915 were and croup medicine I ever used. I used a small boy, but news of the crime did relieves the lungs, opens the secretions tabulated into family groups, so as to it for eight or ten years and can recom- not reach the police until two hours and aids nature in restoring the system

IS GIVEN LIFE SENTENCE FOR BLOWING UP TIMES

FOR U.S. CHURCHES Acomplice of James B. McNamara Is Found Guilty of First Is Found Guilty of First Degree Murder.

> Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 30.—Matthew A. Schmidt was convicted tonight of first degree murder as the accomplice of James B. McNamara in the blowing up of the Los Angeles Times building here five years ago.

The specific charge was of having murdered Charles Hagerty, one of the twenty victims of the Times explosion. The jury was out forty-six minutes.

The jury fixed Schmidt's punishment at imprisonment for life, the same penaffected these conditions more. A year alty imposed on James B. McNamara of unusual hardship for churches, 1915 after the latter had confessed in court four years ago that he placed the bomb which blew up the newspaper plant. David Caplan, another alleged accomplice of McNamara, who was arrested new emphasis upon work within the last February near Seattle, shortly af-United States without let-up of effort ter Schmidt had been taken into custhroad; big strides forward in the mat- tody in New York is in jail awaiting ter of membership; vast sums of money trial also on the charge of having murdered Charles Hagerty

SERVICE ENORMOUS

ons, among Catholies by co-operation Over 240,000 Beds Supported by Two Organizations-Excellent Work Done.

Petrograd, Dec. 30, 10:42 p. m.-The inancial statement covering the operations of the federation of provincia; councils for the care of the sick and wounded, from the beginning of the war to Dec. 16, has just been published Figures are in hand, however, for most and has brought to the notice of the Russian public for the first time the enormous extent of these activities. The total turnover amounted to 691, 199,156 rubles.

The federations of municipal couneils has not yet brought up its balance sheet to date, but during the first year of the war expended 32,094,000 rubles. The combined expenditures of both federations for all purposes up to the pres ent time greatly exceeds 750,000,000

Both federations have a large share in the work of equipment of the army The provincial councils correspond to the state and county government. The federations were organized at a meetthe men identified with Labor's Nation- ing of the representatives of 42 progrand jury at New York for conspiracy councils through the empire held at nitions from American ports. Later 1914. Their first effort was directed at

Over 240,000 Beds.

The provincial councils assigned 12,-000,000 rubles for the beginning. Durbeds were available. The number since Representative Buchanan, of Illinois, then has increased to 173,105 for the constitutional immunity from arrest, but municipal councils. The number of beds organizations are, the war department

> The federation of provincial councils has the following additional organizations working: 51 fully equipped sanitary trains operating between the front and the base hospital, including surgical, dental and disinfecting cars and isolation cars for infectious diseases; 35 disinfecting columns operating at the front: 50 companies of medical students operating as vacinating corps; free cooms at all stations near the fronts; dining rooms and first aid tents for the younded at regular intervals through out the zones of military activity, of which 20 are operating on the western front alone; special companies operating 80 motor ambulances for severely wounded; 90 motor cars for slightly wounded, 15 motorcycles for dispatch

Name of Person.

Place.

work and three motor van workshops. Clothe the Army.

In addition there are companies of physicians and medical students for malarial vaccination in the Caucasus and special columns to feed and rende; medical assistance to 200,000 civilians working on fortifications.

Since the beginning of the war the federations of provincial and municipal councils have assisted in the work of clothing the army, expending 15,000,000 rubles for 1,700,000 pairs of shoes; 42, 300,000 rubles for 3,000,000 pairs of top boots, all of them ordered in the United States. Other orders given were for 30,000,000 warm winter shirts and tronsers of which 18,000,000 have been de livered and of the remainder of which deliveries are now amounting to 3,000, 000 monthly; 3,500,000 warm padded coats and trousers, of which 2,200,000 have been delivered and 15 carloads o the remainder are being received daily 2,950,000 warm woolen sweaters and knitted trousers, of which 2,315,000 have been delivered; 7,500,000 pieces of canvas for individual tents, of which 4,000, 000 have been delivered; 9,000,000 light summer shirts and trousers, of which 2,600,000 have been delivered; 4,000,000 earth bags and 1,845,000 gas masks.

THREE TAUBES CIRCLE OVER CITY OF SALONIKI

London, Dec. 30.-A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram company from Saloniki

"Three Taube aeroplanes flew over the town and harbor this morning. They were heavily bombarded by warships but owing to their great altitude appar ently were untouched. Three French aeroplanes went in pursuit."

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 30 .- Two men EVERY WOMAN SHOULD READ THIS "When I feel out of sorts and there the safe of the Muessel Brewing com- are indications of a torpid liver, I take Chamberlain's Tablets and in a few days robbers entered the office near closing James Fitzgerald, Batavia, N. Y. These Robert Muessel, fifteen, was tablets not only correct the disorders of

everywhere .- Adv. CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY. This preparation is especially valuable for colds, and its remarkable prop erties have won for it a wide reputation

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LIQUOR TAX.

Marquette, Mich., Dec. 21, 1915. Statement of Liquor Tax collected by the County Treasurer of Marquette County for the year ending Nov. 30, 1915;

Kind of Business.

. 500 00 Edward Beckman..... Antoine Dobbs licholas Cox Nicholas Cox Jas, Gleason Charles Gustafson Peter Gummerson Dennis Hickey ****** Jos. Kelly
Ovilas Lafreniere
Keeley Brewing Co...
Menominee River Brewing Co... Wholesale warehouse ... Wholesale warehouse ... Selling brewed and malt liquors at wholesale ... Selling spirituous and intoxicating liquors at Frank Nardi Albert Nault Bruno Nardi John P. Outhwalte..... Arthur H. Anderson Charles J. Sandberg Charles Simons
Geo. F. Thoney
U. P. Brewing Co.
Geo. Voelker
Chas, O. Wallenstein
Edward Weibler Selling brewed or malt liquors at wholesale Selling spirituous and intoxicating liquors at retail. Selling brewed or malt liquors at wholesale Edward Weihler ... do ... Selling brewed or malt liquors at wholesale ... August Anderson ... Marquette. ... Selling spirituous and intoxicating liquors at retail ... do ****** Harry F. Bending John J. Dutmer and
Henry G. Dutmer
Dorie P. Fontaine
Timothy J. Poley 500 00 500 00 500 00 John Larson
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Michael Marietti
Richard Neshitt Selling spirituous and intoxicating liquors do do do Ottis Rule
Jacob Salo
Joseph L. Torreano
U. P. Brewing Co.
Napoleon Vezina
Albert F. Willman
Patrick Ford
ChSelling spirituous and intoxicating liquors at retail...... Edward Derrie & Son Champion

Jerry Thibert Ely

Archie Godin Forsyth

Charles Johnson do

William LaRochelle do

Joseph LaRochelle do

Frank Vercellino do

William Block Michigamme

Edward Hecko do

Oscar Wenige do

Jay B. Deutsch Powell

Jacob Scholzen Republic

Henry McFarland Turin

Joe I. Perow Wells

Stephen Charlebois do *****

at the Methodist Church

Tomorrow Evening.

the First Methodist Episcopal church,

In preparing the cantata Miss Wiggin

ondensed the dramatization into three

The first act takes place in the bird

home. Little lame Carol Bird, of twelve

The second act is in the Ruggles home.
It is exceedingly humorous, as the ac-

tive, bustling, Mrs. Ruggles tries to

each her little flock the necessary eti-

Act three is the dinner party, made

umorous by the awkward blunders of

the excited children. The dinner is for

aseful gifts are distributed among the

Ruggles children. After every one is

made entirely happy, Carol rests peace-

fully in her joy, the angel of the

rutches comes and takes the little

The cast of characters is as follows:

RING-CARLSON.

Marriage Wednesday Evening.

Victor Ring and Miss Agnes Carlson, step-daughter of Andrew Bjurman, were

The house was beautifully decorated

with flowers, palms, evergreens, etc.

ANNUAL BALL TONIGHT.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

P. J. O'Donnell, of Marquette, was in

Thomas Redmond, of Marquette, was

Jacob Dolf, of Marquette, was an Ish-

Ben K. Leslie, of Lake Linden, 's

M. T. Thorson, of Escanaba, was an

Eldredge Price and A. C. Thoney of

The barber shops will remain open to-

Mrs, Fred Tonnesen entertained the

members of the Whist club Wednesday

Louis Laforias, Sr., a prominent Re-

public business man, was a business vis-

Miss Rose Laferge entertained twenty-

two of her friends Wednesday evening

itor in the city yesterday.

with a straw ride to Clarksburg.

a. m. until 6 p. m. tomorrow,

days here visiting with his folks.

Marquette, were Ishpeming visitors yes-

Ishpeming business visitor yesterday.

from a business trip to Chicago.

peming business caller yesterday.

Harry Block arrived home yesterday

.Roy Stansbury

Richard Carlyon

.Olive Cornish

. William Sibley

.. Flora Prin

mette for such a grand occasion.

IDLE DOLLARS

An idle dollar is as thoroughly useless as an idle clock or an idle man.

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GREENLAND'S ONE EXPORT.

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UNCERTAIN WHEN RATES YOUNG PEOPLE WILL

Railway Officials Believe New Pretty Little Playlet to Be Shown tion. Tariffs Will Become Effective January 15.

The announcement in yesterday's The "Bird's Christmas Carol," written higher passenger tariff would go into gin, will be given in the class room of their annual New Year's supper Satureffect soon, created much interest here. New Year's night, commencing at 7:30 The first information received gave the o'clock. The Sunday School orchestra impression that the proposed increase of will furnish music. The admission will effective within the state, but advices dren, the proceeds to go to the Queen yesterday stated the increase will be Esther circle as a scholarship fund. to points outside the state, instead. This will increase the rate between Ishpem- acts. ing and Chicago by nearly \$2.

The interstate commerce commission recently authorized railroads in the ter- years, is very ambitious to make every ritory of the Western Passenger asso- one happy. She wishes to make the ciation to charge the increased rate. Ruggles, a poor family of seven, happy While it is not certain when the new on Christmas, which is her birthday. rate will be put into effect, it is re- Her father is not in favor of her wishes ported that agents of several of the rail- but, as usual, she has her own way, and roads have been advised that it probably invites them to celebrate Christmas will be Jan, 15 or a little later. The delay is caused by the intricate tariff sheets and the time required to estimate new rates.

Aside from the tariff schedules, there are points for the legal departments of the roads, and it is not at all sure whether the state will fight the case. The territory affected is that of the Western Passenger association and takes lowed by a Christmas tree and many in the states between Illinois and the

MRS. W. E. M'KEE DIES.

Former Wellknown Ishpeming Resident

erutch which Carol will never need Mrs. Wm, E. McKee, died Tuesday in Bisbee, Arizona. The announcement of Carol Bird...... Myrtle Richards Mrs. McKee's death came as a surprise Mr. Bird. and a shock to her friends here as they Mrs. Bird. lid not know she was ill. Jack Bird

M. M. Duncan, agent of the Cleveland- Elfrida Clifford Hiffs Iron company received a telegram Mrs. Ruggles ... announcing Mrs. McKee's passing, but Sarah Maud. no information was given in the mes- Peter sage other than that the body would be Peoria taken to Champaign, Ills., the family's Kitty ... ormer home, for interment. Besides Clement . r husband, one daughter, Miss Lottie Corneilius McKee, survives.

Mr. McKee and his family left here The Angel of the Crutches Miriam Allen or Arizona eleven years ago. He cesigned his position with the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company to become superin tendent of machinery for the Calumet & Wellknown Ishpeming Couple United in Arizona mining company.

WATCH NIGHT SERVICES.

There will be a watch night service married Wednesday afternoon at 4 t Grace church tonight at 11:30 o'clock, o'clock, at the home of the bride's parhe choir will sing Woodward's service. ents, 716 Bank street. Rev. Fred Wy-The usual services will be held Sun- man, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran day morning and at 7 o'clock. In the church, performed the ceremony. The vening there will be a musical service, bride was attended by Miss Lydia Ring, sister of the bridegroom. August Carlson. brother of the bride, was best man. with the following program:

Processional, "O Come All Ye Faith-Psalter, Psalms 65 and 103..... Butt relatives and intimate friends of the Barnby couple attended.

Hymn. "A Few More Years Shall Authem, "The Hymn of the Angels"

Soprano Solo, "The King of Love to Ishpeming a few days before Christ-... Strickland mas, Mrs. Ring is a graduate of the My Shepherd Is"..... athem, "O for a Closer Walk With

.Clark afternoon for Edwards, where they will Organ Solo. (b) Postlude Anthem, "Lo God, Our God Has Recessional, "Angels from the Realms of Glory" Smart

PLAYYED FAST GAME.

The Junior A basketball team of the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday afternoon defeated a team from the Gwinn club by a score of 16 to 10, in a fast game in which the teams were evenly matched. Edgar Wahlman and Bobby Bilkey were the stars for the Ishpeming five and Elmer Wahlman, who played as a sub-Elmer Wahlman, who played as a sub- the morning. stitute for the Gwinn team, and James Williams starred for Gwinn. A return game will be played at Gwinn in a

The Junior B team yesterday dethe city yesterday. feated the Negaunee "Jack Stripes" by a score of 25 to 9. The playing of Elmer Wahlman and Bill Hooper for an Ishpeming visitor yesterday. the Ishpeming quintet and of Skylock | Jerry Theibert, of Diorite, spent yes-Rogers and William Phillipa for Negau- terday in the city, on business. nee, featured the contest.

SPECIAL AT BUTLER.

Charlie Chaplin's latest comedy, "A mendous hit last evening at the Ish- spending a few days in Ishpeming. Night in the Show," made such a trepeming theater that the management | Miss Laura Burne, of Marquette, is has decided to show it again this after- the guest of Miss Margaret Gleason. noon at the matinee in the Butler theater, in connection with the regular positively the funniest picture that Chaplin has ever appeared in. It is one guest of Ishpeming friends for a few centinuous laugh through the two reels, days. There will be no extra admission charge.

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Miss Mary Small will depart tomorrov evening for Gilbert, Minn., where she

Henry Perreault has returned to Keevatin, Minn., where he is employed as shift boss at the Mississippi mine.

The Misses Ivan Chamberlain and Estelle Patrick, of Marquette, attended he Junior dance here last evening. The Misses Mary and Delia Perreault.

ho spent Christmas here visiting with heir folks, have returned to Milwaukee. Miss Florence Manning, one of the instructors in the Ishpeming High school, has returned from her Christmas vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jaedecke have returned to their home at Iron River, after spending a week here visiting with

The members of the Nora club of the ssue of The Mining Journal that a and dramatized by Kate Douglas Wig. Norwegian Lutheran church will give

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sical program will be given, commencing class colors. A reception was held from nominee a few years ago Mr. Callew has night until 11 o'clock and until 11 to- at 8 o'clock.

jorie, who spent a week here visiting tra furnished the music.

his parents, Mr. an Mrs. M. Ryan, left School of Dentistry. last night for Chippewa Falls, Wis., where he has charge of a diamond drill Ind., arrived in the city yesterday on a George Kirkish. Messrs, Dave and

Bronson, daughter of E. P. Bronson, mates at Northwestern university. The Y. M. C. A. building will be open tonight until 12 o'clock and from 10 will be united in marriage tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in Grace Episco-Albert Stanford departed yesterday pal church. for West Point, after spending a few

The reception and hop given the mem-John and Will Small, who have been High school by the Juniors last evening next summer. visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. at the Braastad Amusement hall was a Mr. and Mrs. James Callew, who spent John Small, will leave tomorrow evening most attractive function. In the neight a week here visiting with relatives and for Duluth, where they are employed, borhood of 300 persons attended. The friends, will leave today for their home

8:30 to 9, after which there was danc-Mrs. Miles M. Main and daughter, Mar- ing until midnight. Jaedecke's orches-

turned last evening to their home at Goodney, who spent Christmas here vis- employed in Milwaukee since leaving Max F. Ryan, who has been visiting Chicago, where they attend the Chicago days visiting with friends.

Miss Grace McKinney of Wingate, Edgerton Cooley and Miss Lyda McKinney and Miss Butler were class- tigo, Wis., where they will engage in

reunion Wednesday evening in the "Y" Champion, visited with Miss Ella

day night from 5 to 7 o'clock. A mu- ball was beautifully decorated in the at Menominee. Since they went to Me-

the Fashion store for B. H. Silverman with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tonnenson, re- Ed Ham, Byron Lundahl and Sid here a year or so ago, and who has been iting with their folks, have returned to here, arrived Wednesday to spend a few

Sinclair Bros, have sold their tailoring establishment on Cleveland avenue to visit to Miss Bernadette Butler. Miss Phillip Sinclair intend to drive to Anbusiness with their brother.

The 1915 Y. M. C. A. campers held a Fredericka and Holstad Monical, of building. Camp songs were sung and Johnson, Wednesday. Miss Johnson will refreshments served. It was decided to leave tonight for Minot, N. D., where bers of the Senior class of the Ishpeming build a permanent dock at the camp she will resume her work as instructor of drawing in the public schools,

> "What's the matter with Wilson?" "lie's all write."-Boston Transcript,

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Ishpeming Department

HOCKEY PRACTICE TOMORROW.

All Those Desiring Places on Team are play. Mr. Elliott is one of Broadway's laying Try Out.

The Ishpeming hockey team will practice tomorrow morning and again Sunday morning, at 9:30 o'clock, at the municipal rink. A full lineup of all the producing manager and above all, actor

the last several years.

from outside teams and arrangements was with Richard Mansfield in "The physique, was released by Chief Mitch- er men and a woman were arrested Satwill be made soon for games, if the pub- Merchant of Venice," "Beau ell from the city jail. Caturday night urday night. The men were Matt Gukch lic displays the interest necessary to Brummel," "Heidelburg," "The Scarlet it is charged that he broke into the Os- George Anich and Tony Marininovich. encourage the sport. The public is in- Letter," and "Richard the Third." vited to see the practice tomorrow morning. If enough interest is shown, this season, an effort may be made to place an Ishpeming team in the amateur league of the copper country next productions stamped him as among the 000 in each case but was not furnished. Canada. When the case was brought

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ISHPEMING THEATER.

"Backed by the United States Navy," is the title of the twelfth episode of the popular serial, "Neal of the Navy," which will be shown tonight, also tomorrow afternoon, at Ishpeming theater. Other pictures in tonight's program are "Midnight Prowlers," a Vim comedy, and "Black Eagle," and Edison drama. Emmett's dogs, the vaudeville attraction the last half of the week furnishes splendid entertainment and they will doubtless prove a big drawing card for the matinee tomorrow afternoon. The story in brief, of "Neal of the Navy," is as follows:

the government the right to establisa a coaling station on Lost Island, and prepares to leave for her inheritance on ship fitted out for the purpose with a battleship escort. But before sailing she rides horseback one day and-through the perfidy of Joe Welcher, her foster brother, is thrown and seriously injured. Hernandez and Inez, the schemers in the plot to secure Annette's map of Lost Island, make it a point to be at hand

on the shore safely. The brute swims ashore with Hernandez in his grasp. The windup of the episode is a most unusual one of intense interest."

Tomorrow's Program.

A splendid Selig feature drama, in three parts, entitled "The Print of the Nails" and "The Ebony Casket," a Vitagraph comedy, will be the pictures shown tomorrow evening, also at the matinee. In "The Print of the Nails." several of the Selig company's best known players take part, and the photoplay has an exceptionally interesting

BUTLER THEATER.

Coming Features.

Today-Leonore Ulrich, in "Kilmeny Saturday-Wm, Elliott and Ruth Ro land in "Comrade John" (Pathe). Monday, Jan. 3-Irene Fenwick in "The Woman Next Door" (Kleine-Edi-

Tuesday, Jan. 4—William Farnum in "The Broken Law" (William Fox). Wednesday-Marguerite Clark in the trans-continental comedy, "The Seven Sisters" (Paramount). Thursday-"Heights of Hazard" (V. L.

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"Kilmeny," a Paramount feature, produced by the Oliver Morosco company, with Lenore Ulrich, the beautiful star of "The Bird of Paradise," will be the feature offering at the Butler theater

this afternoon and evening. Miss Ulrich has long been noted as an extremely beautiful young woman. She was featured in the Hearst newspapers throughout the country a few months ago as one of the most beautiful and most promising of the young

stage favorites of the day. "Kilmeny" is a powerful story of the kidnapping of a little rich girl by the gypsies. The young girl grows up with her wild companions absorbing all the love of nature and animal life which is germane to these roving tribes, retaining the while those natural instincts due to birth and breeding which stamp her as a girl of refinement. She is deeply beloved by the king of the gyrsies, who treats her as his own daughter, and she is also sought in marriage by the prince, who is to succeed the

king upon his arrival at maturity. During one of her journeys into the woods, Kilmenv meets a hunter who is about to shoot some innocent rabbits. Her natural love of these little animals causes her to upbraid him for his seeming innate desire to destroy the little creatures, and as the result of this meeting, the hunter persuades her to return with him to his home and to take up life as the protegee of himself and his wife. During her stav at this home, Kilmeny meets the voung brother of her hostess and falls in love with him, but conditions under which she is surrounded cause her such unhappiness that she determines again to return to

story is worked out in Morosco's most powerful style so that the birth and breeding of Kilmeny are established. and the story ends dramatically but hamily as the young brother resenes Kilmeny at the very moment preceding the attempted enforced marriage to the

prince of the gypsies. Tomorrow's Feature. William Elliott and Ruth Roland, two of the Pathe company's most popular stars, will be seen tomorrow afternoon and evening at the Butler theater in

ing women in pictures today. Mr. Elliott is an unusually versatile man, being musician, painter, writer, number of stock companies playing juwing with the Portage Lake Juniors for "Ghosts," and then with Robert Hilliard.

conceded to be one of the cleverest lead-

"The Music Master." His work in these court. Bail was fixed at the sum of \$1, very greatest of the young actors of

Following his marriage to the vounger daughter of David Belasco, Mr. Eliott determined to devote himself to producing plays instead of acting them. "The Governor's Lady," and "The Drums of Oude," were two successe identified with his name.

Ruth Roland has been a picture headliner" for several years. work in the big Pathe series "Who Pays?" was everywhere admired. The ability she displays in this, her first Gold Rooster Play, shows that she is easily one of the first of motion picture actresses

"Comrade John" is from the book by Samuel Merwin and H. K. Webster, and er. It was feared all along that be was produced by Balboa. With two such able artists as Mr. Elliott and Miss Roland and a story that is markedly original in its conception, the lat-"Annette Ilington gladly concedes to est Gold Rooster Play is sure of suc-

Upper Peninsula

Miner Fell Into Shaft.

a silk waist, books and ribbons. After The next morning he walked about nine superintendent of banks. All this shows tion with persons once of servile status;

returned to the store and Mrs. Howard that night stayed at a farm house. The was given one week in which to leave following morning he took a passenger

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proposal to bend the city for \$125,000 and had intended to travel further north on the A. C. R. the following day. Comrade John," a Pathe Gold Rooster tral school by a vote of 275 for to 165 best known stars, while Miss Roland is

Not Long Out of Jail.

Smelser Now in American Jail. Herbert Stanley Smelser, who recenty broke jail, was rushed across the rivr to the American Soo from the Canadian side without offering any resistance. He is now lodged in the county | jail to wait his hearing at the January term of the federal court here on a charge of white slavery. Smelser, who fore leaving all shook hands and apparescaped, along with two othe prisoners, who were caught the same night, on Wednesday, December 15, was captured about 79 miles north on the Algoma Central railroad Monday night. He was working in a camp there. Smelser did not object to being taken across the riv-

rials received a trace of the missing

Neal coming along on horseback just in time to save the girl,

"Later they leave for Lost Island with the walked off into the shaft. He had resided in Norway for many years with the statute does not apply the s with Hernandez and his benchmen and leaves a wife and six children, the cuffs. Smelser hardly knew what had the pioneer credit associations in the in the case and that the petitioner Tuesday started for the Soo. An in-success. In the two counties in which it pany vs. Mrs. Martha Howard, was by Smelser. He says a bar in the win- \$51,554. The company was organized charge of shoplifting. She was caught the day they escaped. Smelser crossed York state department of insurance. in the act of taking articles from the to the Canadian side over the Interna- and is conducted on the assessment

the examination the stolen articles were miles up on the Algoma Central and train to Searchmont and the next day went to Mile 79 on a freight train. Smelser told the officials that he had The voters of Manistique approved the quit his job the night of his capture

Sentence Blind Pigger to Jail.

"If you are bound to sell liquor without a license you have got to go to Freedom is too good to last long for jail," declared Police Judge Rock D. Spot" Gariepy and Adolph Wascovich, Frederick of the Soo to Tony Gerkovic who were arraigned before Judge Fred- who keeps a boarding house at 437 old players is desired, and all those who He first appeared before the public as crick in justice court at the Soo on Ridge street, after he had been conwish to try for the team are asked to a boy violinist and later was with a charge of burglary. It was only Fri-victed on a charge of "blind pigging." day night that Gariepy was released He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$90 The team recently was strengthened by the signing of Percy Grant, of Houghton, who has obtained employment here. Grant has played right wing with the Portage Lake Juniors for "Ghosts," and then with Robert Hilliard. beer Saturday morning Wascovich, a ers down with a fine or jail sentence, He considers the great training of his big Russian, who is known as "Jumbo" and hereafter he will impose a fine and Several challenges have been received career to have been obtained when he in police circles, because of his massive jail sentence, too. Gerkovic, three oth borne House, South Ashmun street, and The woman was Agata Topsic. The men For some time he was associated with stole a quantity of liquor. Both men witnesses were discharged, but the work David Belasco in "The Rose of the Ran- waived examination and were bound an is still being held and will probably cho," "The Grand Army Man," and over to the next term of the circuit be turned over to the immigration authorities, as her home is said to be in up all the witnesses, with one exception denied that a "blind-pig" was conducted by the defendant. Some of them hanged their stories Monday night. however, and Gerkovic was found guilty A peculiar incident in the case was the fact that after the men had convicted Gerkovic on their own testi-

> ently were the best of friends. TEWISH FARMERS.

mony, they went out and collected

The general public has no idea to what extent Jewish immigrants in this country have taken up farming. It is safe to say that there are thousands of would resist the officers, as he had the Jewish farmers in the eastern states, privilege of standing on his rights as a and many more thousands, in the west, anadian citizen. Last week the offi- either as individual farmers or in colonies. In the New York papers on man through the circulars which had Tuesday we learned what strides these been sent out. It was learned that be have made through the reports given of had gone up the Algoma Central. One the annual convention of the Federation conductor remembered that he had got- of Jewish farmers. This convention ten off at Searchmont, about 31 miles showed that the are eighty-four from the Soo, and another one was sure branches, and . they have cooperthat he had later rode to Mile 79. After ative credit unions which effect a say dark Monday night the sheriff and a dep- | ing of thousands o. dollars a year. The uty went out to the camp where it was secretary of the federation, J. W. Pi-Arthur Marcelle, of Norway, aged believed Smelser was employed. This neus, has collected figures to prove the about thirty-five years, met death in was about nine miles from the track, benefits of these credit institutions. Briar Hill shaft, a property of the Penn Upon taking a survey of the interior In four states nineteen branches of the and take her to a deserted house, where they try to intimidate her. But the house catches fire and is destroyed.

Iron company, at 4 o'clock Wednesday morning, by falling over 1,000 feet down the shaft. Mr. Marcelle was employed Sheriff Bone stood in the door ready plus. They have 573 members, and

stowed away in the hold. He almost succeeds in wrecking the ship, but all hands escape in small boats and land of the great surprise. The officials report that surprise are suppressed in the short of the great surprise. The officials report the short of the great surprise. The officials report the short of the great surprise and the short of the great surprise. The officials report the short of the great surprise and the short of the great surprise. The officials report the short of the great surprise and the short of the great surprise. The officials report the short of the great surprise and the short of the great surprise and the short of the great surprise. teresting account of his escape is given does business it has saved its members But even if not monstrous in law, the tried in justice court at Manistique by dow of the county iail was cut by hin- three years ago. It has 555 policies in in this instance is of the most nebulou Judge W. A. McKinney. Mrs. Howard self and Stuart Wilson. They had only force, carrying insurance of \$1,185,450. kind. It is met by the most indignant was arrested Christmas eve on the been working on it the afternoon of It is under the supervision of the New and to my mind complete, denials,

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that the Jewish immigrant can be such that she associated exclusively with percessfully turned to farming if given the sons not of that status, some of them proper encouragement and facilities. "If more or less eminent as people of letthe Jewish immigrant from Russia ters or in other walks of life; that she could obtain enough money for a long bore no trace whatever of the origin period of years," says Mr. Pineus, "the ascribed to her by the heirs at law of number of Jewish farmers would be in- her late husband is apparent from the creased many fold within a short space papers before me." of time."-Baltimore Star.

POINTS IN THE LESLIE WILL CASE

The decision of Surrogate Fowler in New York city denied Arthur Leslie and other grandchildren of Frank Leslie, publisher, by his first wife, permission to contest the will of Mrs. Frank Leslie, the second wife. This left the bulk of Mrs. Leslie's \$2,000,000 estate to Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt to be used by her o further the cause of suffrage.

The petition was based on a new law New York state whereby the kin of susband may inherit the realty left his widow, provided this was inherited from the husband and she has no kin of her own. To prove that Mrs. Leslie left no kin the heirs of Leslie set out to prov that their step-grandmother was the laughter of a negress slave and under the antebellum law could have no legal heirs of her own

In making his decision the surrogate says the case is novel, important and without parallel; that he has found no precedents to guide him and that he has

holiday counters and upon investigation | tional bridge. He walked up some of I plan." The farmers, moreover, have a | that the origin, life and memory of the it was found that the large hand bag road and slept in an empty house over bank of their own at Centerville, Sulli-deceased lady is most unjustly attacked. which she carried contained several night. He was desperately cold that van county, New York, which has been It appears therefrom that all her life things that she had stolen, among there night and partially froze one of his feet. quite successful, according to the state she was entirely free from all associa-

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SCENE FROM "KILMENY" THE DELIGHTFUL PARAMOUNT FEATURE WITH LENORE ULRICH, AT THE BUTLER THEATER THIS AFTERNOON

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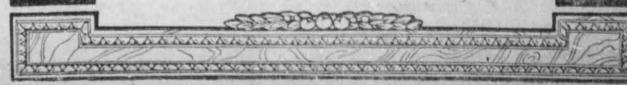
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RUSSIAN STUDENTS SUFFER IN FRANCE

Papers Bitterly Complain of ing it. Treatment of Great Number of Slavs by Ally.

gan of the Russian students in foreign facture of gunpowder. countries, says in its last issue:

treated unjustly and even persecuted. dra, anchored in the lower bay. Since the armies of the czar suffered ting worse.

other places all Russians have been and ber 8, 1914. are still hounded like enemies of France.

Worst at Tolouse.

reported from Toulouse, where many not continue his voyage until the war is Russians are enrolled as students in the over, as he does not wish to have his Electro-Technical Institute. The bait ship taken as a prize. The plaintiff ing of the Russian students was inaug- asks that the federal district court force urated by the reactionary paper L'Expres du Midi, which said in an editorial; that the court also fix the amount of Our city is full of bums who call themselves Russians. Most of these strong, titled through the failure of the cargo healthy young fellows are not really to reach its destination. Russians, but Germans from the Baltic provinces, or expatriated revolutioinists. They refuse to fight for their country and insult the French nation by their unpatriotic behavior and talk.'

dents, who finally held a public meet- former ambassador to France. Mr. Baing and passed resolutions demanding con, one of the heads of the work, ara retraction of the slanders of the Ex- rived in New York on the steamship press. The paper printed the resolu- New York, after being abroad since Notions but attacked the Russians again in vember. The scope of the work had the same issue.

Many Expelled.

refused to leave the college the president of the institute demanded that they submit their military papers and passports. Those who could not do so were expelled, but their number was small. The college authorities then decided on another step to drive the Russian students away. They suddenly ordered rigid special examinations, with the result that all of the Russians failed

"Other French colleges and universities also harassed the Russian in every to give up their studies. The police au- ports, loaded with troops and escorted possible way and forced many of them thorities mostly acted in the same hateful manner and expelled Russian subects from towns and cities without the slightest cause.

Consuls Useless.

of no avail. These officials seemed more great success. anxious to avoid all friction with the French government. One of the consuls even went so far as to write to the been launched." prefect of police of one of the French provinces: "Many of the Russian stu- DOUBLE PROBE FOR dents are undoubtedly socialists and will therefore not be protected by the government of the czar. Their imprisonment, however, would create indignation in Russia and should be avoided They can be driven out of France by expelling them from the colleges and universities and making life miserable for them generally. To this procedure the Russian government will not object.

"This letter was published by several French newspapers and further encourages the authorities and the public in their anti-Russian attitude. Most of the Russian students and political fugitives have been compelled to shake the dust of unhospitable France from their shoes and to flee to Switzerland, Spain and the United States.'

USES WOOD FIBER FOR MOTOR TIRES

Vienna, via London, Dec. 30.—The annonneement that a German professor bas succeeded in making synthetic rubber from chemicals has brought to light they expect to show an increased out soft taffeta or satin, as trimmings in here the fact that an Austrian engineer put. Production in 1914 exceeded that narrow bands, for sleeves, or in softly named von Danikowski two months ago in 1913, and the last bulletin issued by flaring bretelles. Strange as it may applied for a putent on a tire consist, the survey showed production for the seem, velvet in vivid colors is often used ing of wood fiber and certain ninders.

follows the old pneumatic principle in tal of about 290,000,000 for the entire ful effect. every detail, there being an inner tuke ant an outer tire. The main material poed is fiber of willow and birch. What the binder consists of has not been re-

ITCHING ECZEMA FOR SIX MONTHS

Face and Body Covered with Blisters. Started to Spread. Child Very Cross and Could Not Sleep.

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"My niece suffered with itching eczema for nearly six months. Her face and body were covered with blisters which broke open and started to spread. and as soon as one blister opened a few days later more cruptions would appear. Her face was a fright to look at and the child was very cross and could not sleep nights. "Then I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using two boxes of the Cuticura Cintment together with the Cuticura Soap she

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was entirely healed."

(Signed) Miss Therese Sele-

vealed, but it is known that no rubber whatever is used. It was announced that a motor car

fitted with the new tires ran 437 miles under adverse conditions and the tires showed no signs of undue wear. It is said that the invention is such a success that a large Vienna bank is financ-

GERMAN SKIPPER OUTWITS ENEMIES

New York, Dec. 30.—Papers filed in

been very severe since the beginning of recover 29,753 bags of nitrate of soda | The students especially are now in the hold of the German ship Iu-According to the complaint drawn up

their reverses no Russian is welcome in by attorneys for the plaintiff, the In-France, and matters gradually are get- dra was under contract to carry the ni- ous qualities and weights. This ma-"In some cities the French police au- left the Chilean port in June, 1914, but days of the heaviest of winters and also thorities are fair enough and refrain while on the high seas its captain, F. from molesting the Russians who, for Karstadt, learned of the outbreak of one reason or another, cannot return the European war and altered his course home to fight for their country, but in so that he reached New York Novem-

Captain Karstadt, the complaint says. has refused to give up the nitrate of "The worst cases of persecution are soda and has served notice that he will , the captain to give up his cargo and damages to which the plaintiff is en-

AMERICANS EXTEND

AMBULANCE WORK

New York, Dec. 30.-The American "This attack caused many acts of ambulance work in Paris is costing \$1, mob violence against the Russian stu- | 000 a day, according to Robert Bacon, been greatly broadened, he added.

Mr. Bacon places little faith in the talk of dissension among the allies "When the persecuted Russians still "Their unity is as near perfect as it could be," he said.

Harold McMahon, connected with submarine signalling company with headquarters at Boston, who has been in Russia, was another passenger. The Russians, he said, were now receiving tremendous quantities of munitions from this country and Japan, and in the spring, in his opinion, they will launch, another great drive against the Ger mans. Concerning the much discussed Russian offensive against Bulgaria. Mr McMahon said he himself saw 12 trans by battleships, cruisers and submarines.

set off for the Bulgarian coast. Of Italy he went on he expects: great things in a naval way. The Italians are making many tiny hydroaeroplanes, carrying one man and a small touch of some distinctive color or effect, "Protests to the Russian consuls were gun, for which Mr. McMahon predicts perhaps a motif, symbolic of the mystic "It is asserted." he said. "that these

guns can stop a torpedo after it has

GASOLINE PRICES

Washington, Dec. 3.-Investigations to determine the cause of soaring gasoline prices probably will be conducted simultaneously by two government individual note, difficult to obtain but

Federal trade commission investigators, it was learned, already are at work wearer alone, and will not be duplicated and department of justice officials are considering undertaking an inquiry.

The trade commission seeks to ascertain the truth of charges that gasoline

The investigators are awaiting publication within a few days of the geological survey's estimate of the 1915 pro- has its part in the making of the more duction of crude petroleum, in which elaborate dresses, in combination with first half of 1915 to be not less than for trimming these filmy costumes in The specifications show that the tire 145,000,000 barrels, compared with a to- panels and bandings, making a wonderprevious year.

WOMEN REGISTER FOR WORK.

kondon, Dec. 10.—There are nearly 0,000 highly educated women in England who have registered for war work under the Federation of University Wemen, Among the new positions pen to educated women that have been upplied by the Federation are the post draughtsman in an aeroplane factory, e to a knowledge of the higher mathenatics; an expert accountant in an in trance office because of cleverness at gures and supervisorships in munition factories given to trained social workers. A good part of the women registering have offered their spare time only, and it is hard to find jobs for hose wanting to work portions of days alternate days. The secretary of the ederation explains also that employers hose male workers have enlisted have tendency to undercut the old wage, and these women do not wish to shave he wages of the men.

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 quired—it drives the pain away. It i really wonderful.

Mervin H. Soister, Berkeley, Cal. writes. "Last Saturday, after tramping around the Panama Exposition with wet feet, I came home with my neck so stiff that I couldn't turn. I applied Sloan's Liniment freely and went to bed. To my surprise, next morning the stiffness had "almost disappeared, four hours after the second application I was as good as new." March, 1915. At Druggists. 25c-Adv.

TOUCHES ON

the Practical. Stockholm, Dec. 30.-Russian papers the United States district court in an New York, Dec. 30.-When the pracbitterly complain that Russian sub- admiralty suit tell the story of how a tical quality steps in, illusive chic, they jects living in France, mostly political patriotic German sea captain saved his say, steps out. This may be true when fugitives, wealthy idlers and students, ship from capture and at the same time the idea of the practical is carried to an

Without Detracting from

are treated very badly by the French prevented a shipment of nitrate of soda extreme. We have learned, however, to authorities. The monthly Golosz Sa- from reaching France, where it would add a touch of trimming here, and a rubeschnawo Studentsthaftwa, the or- probably have been used in the manu- note of color there; to slash a sleeve, or band a skirt in a way that quite overountries, says in its last issue:

The suit was brought by the Baularo comes the predominance of practical The lot of the Russian in France has Nitrate company, Ltd., of England, to over chic and preserves both.

The Dress for General Wear.

Suitable for the business woman, or the young girl just beginning her days at college, is the popular serge in varitrate of soda from Chile to France, 1t terial is appropriate for the stormy for the most balmy of climates, Wool



Lace and Satin Dinner Dress.

poplins, gabardines and tweeds are also tractive costumes. These models, often Orient, or of the more fantastic cut-instone relies of our aborigines, the Indian mound builders, which have been brought to view after almost numberless decades. Details of this kind often close the high collar, being in the form of buttons, oddly shaped, or medallions. serving as buckles, or simulating belts on the dress itself. With these effective novelties a dress or suit may be rendered unique to a degree and carry an very satisfactory to the wearer, as she may be sure that her creation is for her The Use of Lace and Net for Blouse

or Frock Net has once more come into popular use for dainty blouses and frocks both prices have risen sharpmly only at for daytime and evening wear; threadpoints where the bigger oil concerns run nets are especially favored for the have no opposition, and that prices are latter purpose. Plain net is used connear normal at competitive points. Its siderably for blouses in simple designs. investigation will turn, too, to the sup- tucked here and there and with tiny ply of crude petroleum to determine frills that fold softly about the neck, whether there is any actual shortage, or lend grace to the sleeve. Chantilly, which has been offered as a cause for that charming lace of web-liffe texture, in almost too delicate a weave to be worn, is also used to fashion many gorgeous creations. Shadow lace, too,

Satin or Taffeta as Trimmings.

Narrow pleatings and ruchings of lace and net seem to be used universally for trimming the dainty evening costume; soft satin, too, in the narrowest of bands or folds, occasionally beaded with small pearls, edges the tiny ruffles and sleeves, as well as tunies or flounces, which compose the costume. These tunies are draped up often with loops of satin folds, having perhaps an end here and there weighted down with Fancy braid and folds of satin are often and similar details on tunies of lace or one finds the underslips of flouncing embroidered with bows of narrow metallic ribbon or braid, either silver or gold, or in delicate pastel shades, matching the

BRIGHTER CHILDREN

Children are probably brighter to-day than a generation ago-but are they stronger? That's a grave question. So many pinched faces, dulled eyes and languid feelings make us wonder if they will ever grow into robust, lead, the former with twenty and the the offer be rejected and the present

healthy men and women. If your children catch colds easily, are tired when rising, lack healthy color, or find studies difficult, give them Scott's Emulsion for one month to enrich their blood and restore the

body-forces to healthy action.

bodice trimming Taffeta ribbon with ++++++++++++++ the fascinating picot edge is also favored for these underflounce trim-mings, and airily bob up and down, the SUIT AND GOWN weight of the tiny pear or cut-bead ornamentations bringing it again into

Is the Wide Skirt Losing Favor? Which Lend Distinctive Style At the Fashion Fete held at the Ritz ome time ago, the crinoline effect was still the most accentuated feature; there



afternoon, and the majority of the sisted of a thorough mastery of the art street costumes, however, are gradually of false pretenses; fakirs, quacks and street suits and dresses have an under- capacity for fraud. skirt nearly as narrow as it was a being confined entirely to the long tunic of the city government, from newspaor overskirt, which is again a much- pers, from religious and social societies favored detail. Within a short time it and centers and from the public gener and evening frocks.

EYES OF ANIMALS AND OF MAN.

The balancing apparatus which we cealed and by reason of which investifound in practically all animals and also ficult. simple in design, permit of a smart found only among the more highly de- to work through private investigators, veloped animals. Independence of movement requires vision in order to secure food, escape injury and enemies. The nature, direction and location of objects that are to be desired or feared is chiefly determined by eyesight; especially is this so when the higher animals are considered. Civilized man has greatly lost the sense of smell so far as the detecting of danger is concerned, and it is impossible for him to determine within wide limits the location of an object by the sense of hearing But outside of monkeys, man is the only animal who has what we call binocular single vision. that is, he can tell not only the direction of an object, but fairly accurately its distance by the use of both eyes pointing at the same object at the same time like two range finders. Other animals do not direct both eyes at the same object at the same time. eyes are set more nearly at the sides of the head, so that they not only see for-ward but backward. The outside limits of vision of man is greater than half of the space in which he is placed, and his eyes can move accurately, noiselessly, with the greater precision to an object in any part on his field or vision, and such movements may be supplemented by movements of the head and body. He sees well only that at which he directly looks. His more peripheral vision chiefly assists him in discovering moving or other objects to which, if he oil, parafine or other things into the wishes, he can direct his gaze. Even facial wrinkles, removing birthmarks very poor vision in an eye may save a man from accident caused by some moving object, as a car or automobile coming up from the side. Therefore, the person who has two eyes, even if the and treating the scalp for gray hair and vision of one eye is very poor, is less likely to be injured than the person with only one eye who cannot see to the side beyond his nose. One-eyed individuals are always more likely to meet must be practicing medicine without with accidents than those who have two license. Mrs. Benzecry, after arranging good eyes.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE DAILIES.

One of the most interesting features of the European war from a New York standpoint is the handling of war news metallic ornaments of various sizes. by the thirty foreign language daily newspapers published in Manhattan. combined in applique designs, bow-knots The label of New York's press is produced by the most picturesque, varied net, with charming effect. Very often and interesting array of newspapers to aily output approximates 1,500,000, The Yiddish, Italian and German pa-

> in those tonigues. are almost 100 semi-weekly, weekly, bi- period of five years. The city council of entire state of Nevada, New York Her-

third with six. Boston Transcript. OF INTEREST TO MARRIED WOMEN.

cannot harm; it improves blood; it benefits lungs and strengthens the system. Your druggist has it—refuse substitutes.

Scott & Bowne, Moomfield, N. J. 15-21

Con and obtousness. These troots to have a value of \$200,000, the the countries for a few weeks his digestion was strengthened and general health improved. The proved. Obtainable everywhere.—Adv.

—Minneapolis Tribune.

FAKE BEAUTY DOCTORS.

People in all parts of the world are

their faces into symmetry and loveliness. If you want to see a real victim of beauty's doctoring watch for the patient fresh from the face building eyelids, plastered nose and sewed up to a set of charming, wealthy, and concheeks. That is exactly what happens descending amateurs. But it was soevery day in New 1 ork.

In the office of legal counsel for the litically that the caste system worked Medical Society of New York County its gravest harm. What was it at botthere are cases on record which are piti- tom that made the English atmosphere ful in the extreme. George W, Whit- before the war so difficult for an Ameriside is the present counsel for the so- can to breathe in freely? It was, I beciety and William H. Shaterian is as- lieve, that he felt himself in a country sisting him. The field of investigation where the dignity of life was lower and prosecution conducted by these two than in his own; a country where a men has been wide and varied during man born in ordinary eircumstances exthe past year, covering hypnotists who pected, and was expected, to die in ordiheld themselves out as being able to nary circumstances; where the scope of cure nervous diseases; mediums who by incantations and the burning of leaves and incense guaranteed to banish from afflicted bodies the influences of evil spirits; socalled beauty restorers; persons who, by secret medicines and precesses, were able to make the "barren were many dainty, airy creations, all woman flourish like the fig tree;" fammade with the bouffant skirt, corded or ous "profssors" from Vienna, London, lightly boned. The more conservative Paris and Berlin, whose equipment con-Complaints have been received by

s being whisppered the full skirt will be ally. However, many of the complaints seen only on dressy afternoon costumes | received from the general public are in the nature of anonymous communications, as is especially the case of those muleted by beauty restorers, behind which unfortunate victims are con-

> generally women, who are trained in the art of concealing their identity and who often undergo great anger to themselves. The best known of these investigators, although she is no longer in active service, is Mrs. Frances Benzey, who proved the Nemesis of quacks n the several years she worked among

In the event of conviction the courts | North American Review. ugually impose a fine, at the 'same time exacting a promise from the de fandants to go out of business. This of course, is a very mild punishment for a very serious offense, and the conquence is that the fakirs start un their old business in a new place after assuming a different name, though exceeded \$20,000,000, practically \$1,000. for motormen and conductorwomen at sometimes they do not even take the trouble to do this. One of the most important convic tions was that scored against a com-

pany which advertised its "face rebuilding" process extensively. The proess was called Derma Desquamation, and there were several complaints about Mrs. Benzeery was assigned to the ease and went to the company's offices. representing herself as a person desir ing treatment and getting their terms. They were willing to undertake the re building of a face, which means, perhaps, cutting the eyelids underneath to remove the drooping muscles, injecting and sears and inserting dimples. These are the most customary operations besides skinning the face or peeling it to produce a new, unblemished complexion

Oddly enough it is not possible to prosecute these people for the actual damage done to victims. The charge for a course of treatment at the company's offices mentioned above, secured their conviction on a charge of practic ing without a license, for they actually performed a small operation on her which was enough to come within the tenets of the law.-New York Sun.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP REJECTED

Municipal ownership of public service found anywhere on earth. From fig-corporations is not always as attractive ures available for twenty-one of these as champions of the theory would lead in New York over the Erie railroad. It sublications, the average circulation is one to believe, particularly where the is consigned to New England manufacvery nearly 50,000, so that the total corporations are not being operated at a turers. The shipment is composed of profit. Two illustrations are furnished 12,800 bales, valued at \$1,500,000, and it in the news reports.

the foreign language dallies are printed offered the street railway and its fran- ment is the clip of more than five hun-In addition to the dailies noted, there municipality continue to operate it for a about one-half the production of the weekly and monthly publications printed Port Vue refused to be stampeded by ald in strange tongues in Greater New York. the offer, but referred the matter to a Here again the Yiddish and Germans committee which has recommended that latter with thirty, while the Arabs are owner be compelled to continue the operation of the line and pay the losses out of his own pocket.

J. D. Sugg. the owner of the street ar line in San Angelo, the prosperou Most married women look after the capital of Tom Green county, Texas, rehealth of their families and almost cently offered to make the city a Christevery woman can do so to advantage, mas present of his property. He at-Mrs. William Flaherty, Skaneateles, N. tached no harsh conditions about the Scott's Emulsion is used in private Y, writes, "My husband used two bot-future operation of the property, but of-tered it as an outright gift. The propsimply a highly concentrated oil-food, ter when he was suffering from indiges- erty was conservatively estimated to without alcohol or harmful drugs. It tion and biliousness. These tablets re- have a value of \$200,000, but the coun

AMATEUR RULERS.

In an old and stable land, governed victims of a mistaken sense of vanity. by a monarchy, and with social stand- of Unter den Linden and the Friedrich-The Patagonian belle slits her nose or upper lip and carves her checks with ornamental designs. The islanders of were all against hard work. It was the field marshal mustache shooed me on) the Pacific cut and slash themselves in accordance with old tribal laws. In darkest Africa explorers have found human beings scarred for life as the result of terrible sacrificial rites. Girls in leisured class that ruled, that made up was some thirty young and middle-aged women, bareheaded, despite the wintry night air, and yet not cold, either, for they were automatically heated by the content of terrible sacrificial rites. Girls in limits and Australians that what most rhythmic motion of tossing shovefuls. some countries suffer unspeakable torture to be tatooed for beauty's sake, and in other countries they allow thorns to be run through their ears and checks because that form of ornamentation is in vogue.

But it remains for civilization to real the caste system, that made the work of the Ericdrichstrasses. They were automatically heated by the rhythmic motion of tossing shovelfuls of sand into a string of small pressed steel dirt cars. They were a small part of the night shift working on the new Berlin subway, which now, is being largely dug by women. For one short the caste system, that made the work of the Ericdrichstrasses. But it remains for civilization to pro-luce the "beauty doctor," the fake der-end of London the governing center of the empire. It was the caste system toiling ten feet below the sidewalk level, of his patients and persuades them that that in every British ministry reserved and a gang of Irishmen or Italions could ie can carve, blister, remodel, and cut an excessive number of places for the not make the subway sand fly faster, a aristocracy, whose title to them was husky forewoman setting the pace. based plainly on the non-essentials of Elsewhere, out of sight, where operabirth, manners, and social position. Nobody pretended that they were the best Friedrichstrasse is timbered over, sevmen for the offices they filled or that eral hundred women are digging just as process. Imagine a woman entering the the country received from them any efficiently, as I noted on a recent tour arlors of one of these so-called "beau- thing like full value for its money. of inspection. Still other new uses for y doctors" with a face so near perfect They were there chiefly because they women are to be noted at the engineeras it can be, with the exception of the were born in the purple and could not be ing tour de force of tunneling the Spree complexion which is not as soft and got rid of. Hence politics in England without stopping barge traffic. Here are velvety as her overdeveloped sense of remained an affair of friends, and the women engaged in sinking shafts, womvanity desires. And imagine her com- national business, as the war has shown en ironworkers, women riveters and ing out with a peeled face, slit, swollen but too clearly, was too often entrusted pipe-fitters, women mechanics, and cially and industrially rather than pohis efforts was traced beforehand by the accident of position; where he was han dicapped in all cases and crushed in most by the superincumbent weight of convention, "good form," and the dead ening artificialities and traditions of an

old society. That unconquerable buoyance which infects the American air like touches about the Berlin conductress a sting and challenge, and braces every Her brassbuttoned coat and manner are American with the inspiration that he strictly professional. Her influence is has a chance in life; that here are open all for good; the deportment of passenopportunities, unreserved possibilities, gers has greatly improved since cars o battering at locked doors, no flounnarrowing down in width. Many of the charlatans of varying description and dering down blind alleys; that here, in don't hear any loud wrangling about short, it is the man himself who makes fares or grouchy expletives when one is his career—is something which England carried beyond his destination. The season or two back, the width and flare counsel from the various departments before the war had so disastrously lost women appear also to be quicker at s to be hardly capable of realizing it. jerking the bellcord, quicker at making The number of things that an English change than their male predecessors. gentleman" and still more an English and gentler in hauling you abroad. Also 'lady" could not do without losing so- they have sharper eyes for the fares, cial caste was so prodigious as to form and my numerous attempts to get a almost a schedule of forbidden indus- free ride have been no more successful tries. There were some trades and pro- than Joffre's offensives. One goes a lessions and occupations that were "re- block or two, and then he is stopped. spectable" and others which were not. Woman being an uncertain and vari-Only an Englishman knew which was able quantity, there is, of course, alhave in connection with our ears is gation and action are made doubly dif- which; and he knew it by an instinct ways the possibility that an element of which was born in him, which he never surprise will be injected into your ride. ryiceable, and make exceedingly at in the vegetable kingdom, but the or In order to secure evidence against examined and so could not define. These Such was the case recently, when a exist, of course, to some extent every until his wife's car passd, sprang on where, but nowhere were they so stereo the rear platform, and fired several re-

typed, nowhere did they strike so deepy, as in ante-bellum England. There was not a single Englishman who had blocking traffic. But these street car not the social privilege of despising some other Englishman, and the lower one penetrated in the social scale the more emplex and mysterious and the more igidly drawn did these lines of demarcaon become. Sydney Brooks, in the

LIBERAL CONTRIBUTORS. The Protestant Episcopal church in 000 more than in any previous year. In the end of the run.

ven figures this was \$20 contributed by For Episcopal home and foreign missions \$1,759,400 was given, an increase f \$713,100. Episcopal church member hip gained 26,167 and now numbers the New York diocese. urs number nearly 550,000. But there was an absolute decrease in the number of clergymen The number of those studying for the ministry also decreased. but there are now more than two-thirds as many laymen duly licensed to offi-

ciate as there are ministrs. The increase of laymen last year was 318. In this city the number rapidly increases; here, in Pittsburgh and some other cities schools exist to teach laynen to conduct Episcopal services.

The church's growth is greatest in tax larger cities, especially Boston, New rural districts of the Middle West no great progress is reported. On the Paific coast, and in most of the mission fields, especially Japan and China, the growth has been rapid.

LARGE WOOL CROP.

The largest single cargo of wool ever supped from Australia is due to arrive is coming from San Francisco in a train The president and owner of the street of 125 cars, the largest train ever moved pitious of the list, as practically half of railway company at Port Vue, Pa., has out of a Pacific terminal. The consignchise to the city, on condition that the dred thousand sheep and is equal to

American loiterers around the corner

WOMEN DIGGING SUBWAY

women engaged in pumping operations. They are, however, directed by men who

serve as working models, so to say.

Apart from the pictorial novelty the principal interest of seeing women fill the shoes of unskilled and semi-skilled male labor was the fact that it furnished a striking illustration of Germany's astounding adaptability to changing conditions. Necessity automatically caused ablebodied men to be replaced by ablebodied women, and sucess has justified the experiment.

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It was so successful on the street railways, in fact, that today practically every street car in Berlin is manned by women conductors. A hatpin thrust rakishly through her green-bordered gray military cape, and, of course, the inevitable skirt, are the only feminine have been "conducted" by women. You

icalous husband lay in wait at a corner volver shots at her, narrowly grazing the noses of the passengers and for a time dramas are not likely to be enacted very often, since Berlin conductresses are not selected on the same basis as, say, American chorus girls...

The coming of the conductress has caused city fathers to scratch their heads and police presidents to wrestle with new problems in social ethics and morality. To Cologne belongs the palm for pioneering in the new field, for the his country flourished this year, accord- police of that progressive fortress city ing to official figures. For church main- were the first to order that there should tenance and all such purposes the gifts be separate rest and refreshment rooms

You will have no trouble in finding ach communicant, a larger average, it plenty of other examples of women sucis said, than has been reached by any cessfully holding down the jobs of menother sect or by the Episcopalians up to | -Berlin Letter to New York Times.

COUGHS AND COLDS ARE DANGER-

Few of us realize the danger of 1,058,804. The confirmations last year Coughs and Colds. We consider them were 61,284, the largest in the history common and harmless ailments Howof the church in America. There are a ever statistics tell us every third perfew more than 100,000 communicants in son dies of a lung ailment. Dangerous Bronchial and Lung diseases follow a The Sunday school teachers and schol- neglected cold. As your body struggles against cold germs, no better aid can be had than Dr. King's New Discovery Its merit has been tested by old and young. In use over 45 years. Get a bottle today. Avoid the risk of serious Lung ailments. Druggists .- Adv.

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Markets

MARKET DULL, STAGNANT, EXCEPT FOR SPECIALTIES; SENTIMENT IS HOPEFUL.

New York, Dec. 30.—Apart from the higher quotations registered by specialties, some of which were subjected to familiar manipulation, today's market manifested no decided trend in either direction. Trading became dull after the first hour, the last half hour of the session being marked by frequent periods of absolute stagation.

Among traders sentiment inclined toward hopefulness, but the lack of investment inquiry suggested further caution, pending the settlement of international questions, still under discussion. Anglo-French war bonds were only moderately active at or near their recent minimum of 93% and other high grade securities were more or less apathetic. Other active and strong issues included some of the war shares, Crucible Steel excepted; coppers, American Hide &

Leather preferred. United States Steel displayed little of its recent resilience, rising and falling listlessly between 87% and 85% and closing at a net gain of %.

BOSTON COPPERS.

and that the dividend will be \$7 a share. ly increase that it would be considered The markets were not as active today, owing to the poor wire service with the market; but we would not consider tast, it taking longer than usual to get maintaining a larger production than the service back to normal. Generally, we are making at the present time. prices early were very strong, but in the last hour there was some profit serves or to maintain openings more taking. There was no special news of than two to three years in advance of importance. The Austrian situation is operations on account of the nature of not receiving as much attention and its the ground in which we are mining. It market effect is practically negligible is our policy to waste nothing, conse-We understand that there are important quently the ore that we are treating todeals negotiated in the Lake Superior day is lower grade than was treated district which will likely increase inter- when the mines were not opened as est in Lake Superior stocks. There has extensively. This is being done withbeen some good buying of Isle Royale out a material increase in cost-by lately. Keweenaw copper developments handling a much larger quantity of ors are, we understand, very satisfactory, and doing it more economically, so that President Cole of the company is visit-ing the property today."—J. A. Minnear in sight as heretofore.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 30.—"There were no important changes in the Boston to replace the territory which has been market today, but the tone was firm. A exhausted. resumption of activity is hardly expected, now owing to the approaching holiday."—Pettigrew, Bright & Co.

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Dec. 30,-Prospects that the Suez canal would become part of the war zone had much to do today with, causing higher prices in the wheat market here. The close was buoyant. May wheat, 127%; July wheat, 118%; December corn, 731/2; May corn, 771/8; December oats, 44; May oats, 47%.

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, Dec. 30 .- Butter, lower; creameries, 221/2@321/2 cents. Eggs. higher; receipts, 1,584 cases; firsts, 27@ 271/4 cents; ordinary firsts, 251/2@26 cents; at mark, cases included, 22@27 cents. Poultry, alive, higher; fowls, 13 cents; springs, 13 cents; turkeys, 16

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Mining News

CALUMET & ARIZONA.

Gordon R. Campbell, secretary of Calumet & Arizona Mining Co., says to the Boston News Bureau:

"The 1915 production of Calumet & Arizona will be about 60,000,000 pounds of copper and the cost a little under 8 Ishpeming, Mich., Dec. 30,-"Mohawk cents. Production is now at its maxi- handling a ton of ore still prevails. advisable to do our part to restrain the

"It is impossible to estimate ore re-

"We have also added territory in the course of the past three years in order

"Calumet & Arizona owns 918,921 shares, or 76.57 per cent of the stock of New Cornelia Copper Co. This stock cost \$1,617,325, or about \$1.76 a share. "The ore developed at New Cornelia is as follows:

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Tons (opper
Carbonate, 11,954,400	1.54
Sulphide 28,303,600	1.50
Total 40,258,000	1.51
"All the carbonate and 20,526,80 of sulphide is available by steam	

is estimated at 708,400 tons, carrying has been started or will be started at .65 per cent copper. In the sulphide zone 2,600,000 tons carrying .63 per cent

"As the drills demonstrated a sufficient tonnage of ore to justify the de- eration costs. Hence the excessive costs velopment and equipment of the prop- this quarter and perhaps the next. and have been fully subscribed, Calumet & Arizona taking \$3,100,000.

"A railroad is building to connect the Railroad Co. This railroad will be completed about Jan. 15.

"The 40-ton experimental leaching years."

plant has been in operation for nearly a year, showing an average recovery in excess of 80 per cent of the mineral per. We look for a cost around 8 cents

GRANBY.

One having intimate knowledge conditions at the property says:

"At the old smelter the low cost of pound of copper have increased some-

"As to the new plant at Hidden expected of it, and in some months costs as low as 71/2 cents have been made. This can be regularly done, or the not distant future.

"In its original plans the company did not put in a briquetting plant for the been demonstrated. This furnace is a the scale. Over 300 bushels can

"After the plans were out for the through sprouts. time are shipping ore to the new Hidden | chutes and by an elevator. Creek plant. The company also bought a group of mines up at Valdez, Alaska, about 11,000 feet square. and they are now ready to ship. So the company decided to put in another blast furnace at the same time they installed the agglomerator furnace. This "Rock-stripping in the carbonate zone has been done and this blast furnace

"The cost of doing this work was not provided for by new capital and the company has added these items into op-

erty, no work in that direction has "The new smelter and the new mines been done since 1913, energies being de- are a great success. The Granby propvoted to developing the most economical erties upon the coast are most promismeans of treating the ores, especially the ing. The Hidden Creek mine in particucarbonate ores, which has resulted in the lar is a very big mine and I believe has development of plans for a 4000-ton gross value of ore in sight calculated in leaching plant, which should be com- dollars of about \$50,000,000. The smelpleted before the end of 1917. To pay ter as constructed and now operating is for this equipment, the New Cornelia is a success and will save the copper at issuing \$4,000,000 6 per cent converti- low costs, perhaps 71/2 to 8 cents per ble bonds, which were offered to the pound. The company has about \$2,000,stockholders of the company at par 000 working funds on hand now and it some extra dividends to shareholders.

> out well during the next four or five "京区[题]

J. A. MINNEAR & COMPANY BROKER

Members Chicago Board of Trade MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Mohawk was the feature today selling on \$98. Dividend meeting tomorrow \$7 expected. Markets were quiet today owing to interruption of wire service. Little profit taking in the last hour.

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Negaunee Department

WINTER & SUESS

Equipment Is of Most Modern Design.

Winter & Suess are receiving many Excellent Skating Surface Has Been ompliments upon their new warehouse and cold storage plant, of which they have now taken possession. The structure, which was erected by Fred E. King, was started last spring. It is with modern equipment. Adjoining the warehouse and cold storage plant a modern barn, of concrete and brick, has been shed and adjoining the latter is an ice house, which will hold over 100 cords. In the barn are stalls for ten horses on the first floor, a large box stall and a harness room. The feed rooms and a hay room, in which sixty tons of hay can be stored, are on the second floor. The Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railway has put in a spur track at the rear of the barn and warehouse and cars can be run up to the doors of the second floors of both buildings.

Cold Storage Plant.

The cold storage and refrigerating plant, which adjoins the warehouse, is the only one of its kind in the north-

mpany's plant at Minneapolis. The refrigerating rooms are large, roomy and are spotlessly clean. A meat beef in the storage rooms can be weighed without being removed from the hangers, is located in a separate room set off similar to a small office. One of the refrigerators has a capacity for over fifty whole cattle. The refrigerating and cold storage rooms are located on the basement and first floors of the northeast end of the building, and a brick wall separates them from the

main warehouse The automatic refrigerating machine does away with all the necessity of ice values, in the form of electrolytic cop- for cooling and freezing purposes. The machine runs automatically and the only attention it requires is oiling a few times a week. Whenever the temperature of any one of the refrigerating rooms rises above the desired point the plant is automatically started and it i continues to run until the temperature falls. A variation of two degrees starts on Lincoln street with tonsilitis.

The refrigerating machine is also conwas the feature of the coppers today and sold to \$98. We understand the dithis will probably not be increased unsuperintendent has been running on the firm's store, across the street, and the loss demand for copper should so great.

Mrs. Charles Waara, Buffalo location. mum-about 5,300,000 pounds a month. Because of the high price of copper the nected with the refrigerator in the gaunce business visitor yesterday. very lowest grade ore and hence costs per ice box is kept at the same tempera- Mrs. Charles Waara, Buffalo location. ture at all times.

The basement in the warehouse is used for general storage purposes. At pres-Creek, this is doing all that has been ent there are 800 barrels of apples, two cartoads of potatoes, two cars of vecetables a car and a half of canned goods in the basement, and there is any way say eight cents per pound, in plenty of room for several more carloads Wis., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Office on First Floor.

The first floor is taken up with an handling of its flue dust there, as it did office and storage space. On the southat the Grand Forks plant because they east end of the first floor there is a had in mind a new turnace called an large hopper scale, which is used for Arbor to resume his studies at the Uniagglomerator. This new furnace hand- weighing grain and feed, which is versity of Michigan. les flue dust and converter slag jointly. dropped from cars standing on the of its success. Since then its success has second floor, running into the hopper on James Johnson and family. revolving proposition and receives how weighed at one time, after which it is converter slag with the flue dust, ma- moved into the basement automatically. terially reducing cost of handling both, From the basement the grain and feed tra will furnish the music. can be hoisted to the second floor by electricity and can be filled into bags visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norway, for the last several months, and with better recoveries of metal ef- can be hoisted to the second floor by

new smelter and work under way, the, On the second floor there is a large mine at Hidden Creek developed be oat bin, with a capacity of 5,000 bushyond expectations and more ore was put els and a corn bin which will hold 1,000 in sight. Also a group of mines were bushels. All of the hay, grain, feed and bought upon Prince of Wales Island flour is stored on the second floor and that developed well and at the present can be moved to the first floor through The floor space of the building i

DIED IN CALIFORNIA.

Word has been received here of the death Tuesday of Miss Annie Murray, a guest of Negaunee friends for the past will be special singing by the choir, and former wellknown Negaunee resident week will leave today for his home at Young Men's chorus. At 11:45 a Conat her home at Los Angeles, Cal. Miss Washington, D. C. Murray had been ailing for some time, but the announcement of her demise many friends here. She was fifty-eight J. Hocking, Republic. years old and had made her home in Los Angeles since leaving here six years ago. Miss Murray was a sister of Mrs. John Manning of this city and Mrs. George Thoney, of Ishpeming. A brother, Gordon Murray, resides at Duluth. The remains are expected here Sunday

STORE CHANGES HANDS.

Guy Katus, a wellknown Negaunee young man, has purchased the confectionery store in the Smith building on Webb, Jr., have returned to their home seems to me should soon begin to pay East Iron street conducted for the past six years by Robert G. Jackson. Mr. "The old mine at Phoenix has four to Katus will take charge Saturday mornmines with the Southern Pacific rail- five years of ore in sight today. They ing. Prior to several months ago Mr road to be owned jointly by Calumet & likely will develop more. They also Katus was employed for a number of Arizona and El Paso & Southwestern own some promising mines near the old years at the Queen and Prince of Wales plant, partly developed, that may turn mines, and he has a large acquaintance. For the past three months he has been employed in a factory at Dtroit.

Miss Mabel Jackson, who has manfew weeks for Detroit, where she will the dance. enter Harper Hospital, with the view of | The yearly meeting of the Finnish Latcoming a trained nurse.

"CINDERELLA" AT THE STAR.

In the exquisitely fanciful fairy-tale 'Cinderella." which will be shown today at the Star theater, Mary Pickford portrays the pathetic but bewitching little warded for her virtue and patience by a princess, and sovereign of her true-love's torium for a devotional half hour. heart. This new and modern version The members of the Young Men's Price 50c., at all dealers. Don't simof "Cinderella" is a delightful blend of Club chorus of the Mitchell Methodist
ply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's comedy and pathos and provides a con- church will go to Palmer this evening Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Rey-

wonderful story, illusion and reality are skillfully mingled, and the famous little heroine of the children of all time lives and breaths upon the screen, immortal HAVE MODERN PLANT there as in their hearts, with a tender charm that is all Mary Pickford's own. The vicissitudes of Cinderella's life, with her many sorrows and her great triumph, New Warehouse and Cold Storage are depicted with a fascinating degree of realism and the inspiring episodes of the tale are dramatically and picturesquely developped.

MUNICIPAL ICE RINK.

Provided for Negaunee Residents.

Large crowds are now enjoying the fine skating at the municipal ice rink every afternoon and evening. Although of brick and concrete, and is furnished the rink is not as large as those maintained in past years, there is plenty of room for all who wish to skate. The erected. Near the barn is a large wagon and the skating surface is 150 feet wide and 175 feet long. Benches have been provided for skaters and onlookers and two dressing rooms, one each for ladies and gentlemen, have been built. The skating surface is illuminated at night by four 250 candle power electric amps. At 8:30 each evening the small hildren are sent to their homes by Officer Michael Kelly.

MOOSE SUPPER TOMORROW.

New Members Will Be Entertained With Supper at Levine's Hall.

A meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose will be held New Year's night at west, excepting the Armour Packing Levine's hall and a class of candidates numbering fifteen, will be initiated. At the conclusion of the initiation a prorack weighing scale, on which all of the gram will be given after which supper will be served to 100 or more members. The program will be as follows:

Piano Overture-F. N. Curran. Vocal Solo-Edwin Willis, Accordian Solo-Mumzio Rito. Wrestling-Clarence Pope, amuel Drake and George Corlet. Comic Monologue-Bert Agnoli Reading-John Hellier. Remarks-William H. Jones. Selection-Moose Quartet. Comic Song—Joe Skews. Piano Solo—F. N. Curran.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Lawrence Klein was the guest of Maruette friends yesterday.

Bruno Primeau, of Marquette, visited yesterday with John Rough, Jr. John Milroy is confined to his home

U. H. Duprie, of Schaffer, was a Ne

Willard Ellis, of Hibbing, Minn., is here on a few days visit with his folks. Caspar Mollette and Oral J. Lacombe spent yesterday on business at Little

Miss Laura Christofferson, of Neenah,

Miss Tyna Mattila, of Maple Ridge, is spending a few days here visiting with friends. Donald Drake left yesterday for Ann

Mrs. James Hansen and daughter,

at the Labor temple. Williams' orches-

F. V. Anderson, Snow street.

George Kangas has returned from Big Rapids, where he completed a course n banking at the Ferris Institute.

vesterday to spend a week visiting her Kalman, of Amasa. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyd, at Carlshend Mrs. John Rough, has departed for Vir- desire may meet with the members of

Robert Antrim, who has been the former wellknown Negaunee resident, week, will leave today for his home at

Mrs. Albert Newcombe, mother of Marshal William Newcombe, is seriously came as a shock to her relatives and ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A.

> Rev. Kuusi, of South Range, and Rev. Honka, of South Dakota, will speak at the Finnish Lutheran church on Mitchell avenue Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, Mrs. William Piper and daughter, Marjorie, who spent several days here visiting with her father, B. J. Neely. have returned to their home at Crystal it i beife # Falls.

> Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gunville and daughter, Marguerite, who spent several days here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. James at Munising.

> Mrs. C. LaMer and daughter, Mrs. Thomas Pascoe, have gone to Alpha to visit with Leon Guimond and family. Mrs. Guimond has been seriously ill for the past several days. A special train will be run to Mar-

quette this evening for the benefit of Negaunee Masons, who desire to ataged the store for her father since he tend the Masonic party. The train will took over the business, will leave in a leave here at 8:10 and will return after

theran church will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church. The Sunday school meeting will be held Sunday afternoon at the residence of Frank Lehtonen, Lombard street. A New Year's wake will be held in the

Swedish Lutheran church this evening. einder-girl, the heroine of the world-re- beginning at 9 o'clock, when the Luth- Pills soon made me well." (Statement nowned and universally loved tale of the er League will render a program. Folabused stepsister who was at last re- lowing this refreshments will be served in the Young People's hall and a social splendid triumph over the haughty sis- time enjoyed until 11:30, when the conters and unkind stepmother, and crowned gregation will go into the church audi-

summately artistic treat for people of and will sing the program of Christmas nolds has twice publicly recommended. all ages. In the imposing and elaborate carols which they sang at the church production which has been given this here Christmas morning. The singers N. Y.

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

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

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will meet at the club rooms in the STILL UNPROTECTED WIRES.

Russell Penglase, of Eveleth, Minn., is Mitchell and family. Mr. Penglase was At first the engineers were not certain track on a level with the door of the Esther, of Marquette, are visiting with of the Oliver Iron Mining company at the case with the telegraph companies, be A dance will be given Saturay night of the largest mining laboratories in the kind of sleet or soft snowstorm, to be United States.

William Pelto and George Jewell, who have returned. Other men who have been working for the E. J. Longyear company sinking a shaft for a copper mine, who returned to this country since Christmas, are Otto Kallinen, of Palmer; Mrs. Edward Bernard and son left Emil Maki, of Crystal Falls, and Emil

A watch night service will be held Al Rough, who spent the past week in the Mitchell Methodist Episcopal here visiting with his parents, Mr. and church this evening. At 8:30 all who the Epworth league for a social. At 10:30 the watch service will begin. There

SONGS OF OLD IRELAND.

An enlarged edition of "O'Neill's Irish Music" has just been published by Captain Francis O'Neill, retired general suerintendent of police. The new work ontains many airs hitherto unpublished any book of Irish music.

This is the third book of Irish music ellected and edited by Captain O'Neill. lundreds of old Irish airs have been natched from oblivion by him. His two former books met with a faorable reception, not only in this coun-

ry but in Ireland. Captain O'Neill is recognized as the est authority living on the music of reland, having devoted his life to traditional airs of his native land.

ACT QUICKLY.

Delay Has Been Dangerous in Marquette. Do the right thing at the right time.

Act quickly in time of danger. In time of kidney danger Doan's Cidney Pills are most effective. Plenty of Marquette evidence of their

Dan Reynolds, 524 E Hewitt Ave., Marquette, says: "I suffered from backache and the action of my kidneys was irregular. I also had dizzy and nervous spells and severe headaches. Mornings I arose all tired out.. Doan's Kidney given August 19th, 1910).

THE BENEFIT LASTED. More Than Two Years Later, Mr Reynolds said: "I haven't bad any kidney trouble to speak of since using

Doan's Kidney Pills."

One would suppose that a lapse of The annual New Year's banquet of nearly thirty years after the blizzard of the Negaunee fire department will be March 12-13, 1888, would have taught given tomorrow in the fire hall. In the the telegraph and telephone comanies afternoon a series of card games will be the value of underground wires, so that played and at 6 o'clock the banquet will a little tuppenny storm like that of be served. At the conclusion the win- Monday would not be followed as it ners at cards will play off for the honors. was on Monday night and yesterday The firemen this year will entertain the with stories of the wreckage of wires city officials and all honorary firemen. and the breaking off of connections between New York and the great centers spending a few days here visiting W. H. hereabouts, almost as if nothing had been done since that famous and fatal a former Ishpeming resident and for the occasion so long ago. The telephone last seven years has been employed as companies, it is true, are now almost night foreman in the Fayal laboratory storm-proof, but this is far from being Eveleth. The Fayal laboratory is one and the consequence is that a certain expected and not at al! formidable, followed by freezing weather and high winds, is still capable of inflicting great lesses. When will self-interest rid us of this pole nuisance in the city as well as in the country? How many more baby blizzards and insignificant winter storms will the companies allow to put an embargo on their business simply be cause they will not go in for that kind of preparedness science and esthetics rge them to and bury the wies !-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

> NOTICE OF ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. THE GWINN STATE SAVINGS BANK.

Young Men's chorus. At 11:45 a Consecration meeting will be held, led by the pastor, Rev. R. L. Hewson. All are given an earnest invitation to come and participate in these services.

SONGS OF OLD IRELAND.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of The Gwinn State Savings Bank will be held at its banking rooms in the Town of Gwinn, Michigan, on Tuesday, the eleventh day of January, 1916, between the eleventh day of January, 1916, between the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. geh other business.

efore the meeting.

Gwinn, Michigan, December 11, 1915.

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County Agricultural Agent Walker Authorized by Board of Supervisors to Organize Association in Each Township, to Assist Agent in Developing Community

Nominal Membership Fee Will Be Charged to Stimulate Interest-Treasurer of the Farm Bureau for Use Specified by Committee.

County Agricultural Agent Walker was authorized by the board of supervisors at its meeting on Wednesday to organize township farm bureaus throughing the interests of the community.

the supervisor of each township, to who was the guest of Senator A. T. Plant at Harvey Trap Rock Quarry Rewhom was sent yesterday a copy of Roberts. reau agent in developing each community master. along the following lines:

1.-Taking part in and giving publicity to demonstration work. 2.-Offering advice and help in planning work.
3.—Helping to organize and conduct a

county farmers' exchange.

or issuing bulletins. 5 .- Promoting school, township and

county fairs. 6 .- Assisting in organizing breeders' potato, cow-testing, seed improvement

associations, etc. 7 .- Assisting in organizing communities to combat diseases in animals and 8.—Organizing a women's auxiliary to

promote the interests of farm women. 9.—Helping local communities to solve 10.-Helping to unite all the organiza-

tions within the county into a County Rural Life association.

Use of Funds.

the funds thus obtained by the town- students, it was decided to reduce this ship farm bureaus are to be turned over fee to fifty cents per month. to the treasurer of the county farm bureau, to be used for any purpose cecommended by the farm bureau exectwhile the farm bureau is a public institution and therefore free to all, nevertheless the charge of a small memberstimulate interest in the organization, and thus be productive of greater bencfit to the individuals as well as to the association as a whole,

In the report of the county agent submitted to the board of supervisors, it was recommended to use the funds thus obtained in furnishing specia; quotaiions and rates on lime, fertilizers, seeds, feeds, live stock and other supplies. Continuing, the county agent's report Defeated Veribest Team in Two Out of

"Advertising these articles and other articles for sale is a personal rather of mutual benefit to the members. In things of much benefit to the farmers." ten will organize into local farm bu- Sears 210 203 208 621 member. All Elks are requested to meet reaus, most of the other townships baving no agricultural interests. Preliminary steps toward organizing the various bureaus have been started al- Rose 172 165 157 496 at the grave. ready, and all farmers and others inter- Tallabacka ested in agriculture are being urged to Kepler become members. As part of this move- Finlay ment, a county farmers' exchange will Barber be established in the office of County Agricultural Agent Walker.

mitte of Supervisors.

Mayor Begole yesterday expressed in no uncertain terms his opinion of the report returned by the special commitee of the board of supervisors as regards the delinquent tax difficulties. Acording to the mayor, the distinguishing feature of this report was the great number of words it contained without saying anything. The mayor then ironically ventured the opinion that the ommittee would have served its purpose equally as well if it had offered the

lifferences between the city of Marquette |

LAWYERS IN BANQUET.

Marquette County Bar Association Gave Twenty-Seventh Annual Affair,

The Marquette County Bar association held its twenty-seventh annual banquet Wednesday night at the Marquette club, out Marquette county, to co-operate and the affair was declared by members with the county farm bureau is develop- to have been the most successful in the history of the association. The banquet According to the suggestions sub- was attended by over twenty-five, inmitted by County Agent Walker to the cluding Judge R. C. Flannigan, Judge P. board of supervisors, these township H. O'Brien, and Walter Hadley, of the farm tureaus will be organized through Massachusetts State Bar association,

the resolution passed by the board, to- |. The principal address of the occasion gether with a constitution by which the was delivered by Olin H. Young, of Ishbureau is to be governed. The officers peming, on "Preparedness." Other speakand executive board of the bureau will ers were Frank A. Bell, of Negausee, consist of the township officers,-the Ralph Eldredge, of Marquette; Clarence supervisors, clerk, and treasurer. It is Randall, of Ishpeming, and Dan H. proposed to place the township farm Ball, of Marquette. Several others, inbureaus under the direct jurisdiction of cluding Judge P. H. O'Brien, responded the county farm bureau, and by work- to informal toasts. W. T. Potter, judge ing in harmony, to assist the farm but of the probate court, presided as toast-

A letter was read to the association from Mayor Begole, inviting the members to attend the opening of the new municipal court on Monday, Jan. 3.

3.—Helping to organize and conduct a ounty farmers' exchange. 4.—Publishing a farm bureau monthly AFTER THE HOLIDAYS

Fee for Female Students Will Be Fifty Cents per Month, and \$1 for Male Students.

A night school will be established here immediately after New Year's, the school board decided at its meeting last night. The interest manifested by the people in this step, the board thought, warranted this decision, and indications will be formally opened for the season point to a large enrollment as soon as tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, state. the school is started. A nominal tuition Manager C. E. Doidge yesterday. The In accordance with the regulations of fee of \$1.00 per month will be exacted drop in mercury the last few nights has manager C. E. Boidge yesterday. The The The The School is started. The manager C. E. Boidge yesterday. The Manager C. E. Boidge yesterday. The Manager C. E. Boidge yesterday. The The The The School is started. The property of the open of from the male students, as previously made fee of fifty cents will be charged, and announced, but in the case of fergale

Sixteen students enrolled, paying the first month's fee, at the open meeting held recently at the Ely school, and this tive committee. It was pointed out that number undoubtedly will be greatly increased the first night of the school term. The course will be held in the Ely school, with a single room to be ship fee would have the tendency to used for this purpose to start. The one room will accommodate twenty to twenty-five students, the board stated, but as soon as the enrollment warrants it additional rooms will be used and extra teachers engaged. This matter has been left to the discretion of Superintendent Watson, who will also name the date for the opening of the night school.

SOUARE DEALS WIN.

Three Games Last Night.

The Square Deals took two out o than a public benefit, and should be three games in last night's bowling paid for by the individuals instead of match with the Veribest team. On New Sr., who died last Wednesday at his by government, state or county funds. Year's Day, it was announced, a turkey brother's home in Riverside, near Chi-A Farm Bureau monthly or bulletin will be awarded to the bowler rolling-cago, will be held this afternoon at 2:30 might be published, prizes might be of the highest score for the day. In last at the home of his son, Henry Hallam, fered for boys' and girls' clab work. night's match the following scores re- Jr., 305 East Hewitt avenue. Rev. Experimental work might be carried on sulted: Veribest-Sullivan 184 216 159 559 The funeral arrangements will be un-Of the eighteen townships in Mar- Dorais 162 221 196 579 der the auspices of the Elks' lodge, of quette county, it is expected that about Hansen 147 153 181 481 which Mr. Hallam was a prominent

Square Deals-537 .227 237 215 679 .173 223 183

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MAYOR BEGOLE'S SARCASM. Takes Fling at Report of Special Com- W. W. HARGRAVE BUYS TO START WORK TODAY SPRUCE ST. PROPERTY

Mary E. Miller in Deal Consummated Yesterday.

eluding a stock farm at Newberry.

CRUSHER PLANT STARTS AGAIN.

sumed Operations Yesterday.

received from the L. S. & I. company that is absolutely required. this force for at least two weeks more, until the present time. n order to supply the demand from Chirusher plant at the Harvey quarry will be operated for an indefinite period. depending upon the quantity of crushed trap rock required for the L. S. & I.

SKATING RINK TO OPEN.

Trolley Company Rink in North Marquette Will Be Ready Tomorrow.

at the power house at North Marquette necessary. conditions favorable for freezing the rink, and a heavy and smooth ice skating surface has been obtained. The plan of operating the rink will be simibefore, and other facilities will also be as follows: provided for the accommodation of the

The municipal ice-skating rink at the outh Marquette quarry has been floodd and will be ready for use today. This nk will provide for the skaters in the ower part of the city, and will be kept Mangum; treasurer, F. J. Jenison. n excellent condition throughout the skating season by the members of the fire department.

ELKS AT FUNERAL.

Will Attend Services for Henry Hallam, Sr., This Afternoon.

The funeral services of Henry Hallam, Tot. will officiate. Interment will be in

at the lodge rooms at 2 o'clock this 872 946 823 2741 afternoon, to march to the funeral in a Tot. body. The Elks' services will be used

Eighteen head of choice new milks 158 189 155 493 Marquette City Dairy recently in order 899 992 893 2784 business

Acquired Former Home of Mrs. H. E. Ellsworth Arrived Here Yesterday With Crew-New Issue Ready by March 1.

The Spruce street dwelling owned by | The latest edition of the Marquette Mrs. Mary E. Miller has become the county directory published four years property of W. W. Hargrave, in a deal ago, which has since become so worn in ollowing meaningless report:

"We have tried to cover in our report ation was not announced.

"The considermost business places as to have become ation was not announced.

"The considermost business places as to have become relegated to the ash heap, will be sup-This property is considered one of the planted soon by a brand new, up-to-theand the county of Marquette just as most desirable residences in Marquette, minute, and thoroughly accurate issue, they exist, and hope we have embellished and will become the permannt home of according to H. E. Ellsworth, representathe facts as stated in such a way as the Hargrayes. About two months ago, tive of R. L. Polk & Co., who arrived to give the taxpayers a vague idea of following Miss Moore's marriage to Dr. here yesterday. Mr. Ellsworth has just Funds Will Be Turned Over to just what has been done by your com- Miller, the furniture was moved out of completed work on the new directory for the house, which has been unoccupied Houghton, coming directly to this city since, and listed for sale.

The Hargrave family now reside at Work on the new edition will com-Sency, where Mr. Hargrave is conduct mence this morning, and will engage the ing a general store. The family lived services of twelve to fifteen men. Ben Marquette all of last year, and the sides the six of the erew who arrived lesire to return here to make this city vesterday, several others will reach here desire to return here to make this city yesterday, several others will be made up of MarMr. Hargrave to purchase the Spruce of the crew will be made up of Marstreet dwelling. Mr. Hargraves is the quette men. A complete directory, in-Front street, in addition to which he county, is assured, in which the outlymaintains other residences elsewhere, in- ing districts and farms will be canvassed with particular care.

It is estimated that it will require of Marquette, two weeks more for Ishtime for smaller places, so that the new The Marquette Trap Rock company press by March 1, 1916. Mr. Ellsworth and Saturday at 7:45. The Ladies' so laced its crusher plant at Harvey in stated that this work could be greatly ciety will meet at the parsonage Friday operation yesterday with a small force facilitated by prompt replies. His men, afternoon at 2:30, Mrs. Lundgren invitof men, after having closed down on he added, are experienced in this work, Dec. I for the winter season. Work and do not ask impertinent or irrevalent Saturday at 10 o'clock. was resumed here because of the orders questions, merely asking for information

for crushed rock for the three bridges R. L. Polk & Co., publishers of the ow being rebuilt of concrete and steel. Marquette county directory, is the larg-Orders for trap rock have been so est concern of this kind in the country eavy lately, announced Manager F. B. issuing the directories for 350 to 400 oot of Fisher street after the usual re-issued every two years, although the losing date on Dec. 1. This quarry has poor business conditions here two years een operating constantly with a force ago made this work inadvisable, it was of thirty men, and will continue with stated, and therefore it was postponed

CHARLES RETALLIC ILL.

Confined to His Home With an Abscess -Operation May Be Necessary.

Charles Retallic, superintendent of he light and power plant, is seriously I at his home with an abscess. Mr. Retallic has been ailing for the last two The trolley company's skating rink it is feared that an operation will be mew year.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Same Officials for Next Year.

At the annual meeting of the directors and officers of the Marquette Comlar to that of previous years. Coupons mercial club, held at the Marquette club to the rink will be issued by the conduct yesterday afternoon, an election of offiwill be maintained in the rest-room as for the ensuing year. The officers are monial meeting at 7:45.

> President, J. C. Gannon; first vice president, A. T. Roberts; second vice president, M. W. Jopling; third vice president, T. A. Schneider; fourth vice president, H. R. Harris; fifth vice president, E. L. Pearce; secretary, John D.

At the Churches

First Baptist.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Now is the time to begin the year right by to 12:45. prompt and faithful attendance at the Sunday school, and church services of with sermon on "Heart Resolutions," followed by the celebration of the Lord's Supper. Junior B. Y. P. U., 2:30 p. m. Senior Young Peoples' meeting at 6:45 will be a New Year's meeting and Consecration service combined. Evening worship at 7:30, with sermon on "The Wednesday evening prayer service .at 7:30 will be our monthly business meeting as well. Friends and strangers are

The week of prayer, beginning Monday evening, will be observed with union services of the Methodist Episcopal, Baptist and Presbyterian churches. The meetings will begin promptly at cows have been added to the herd at the 7:30 and close in one hour. Monday Mrs. Dennis Hogan, Baraga avenue. evening the meeting will be at the M. to take care of the steadily increasing E. church, Tuesday evening at the Baptist, Wednesday evening at the Presbyterian, Thursday evening at the M. E., and Friday evening at the Baptist church. The members of these churches, as well as all others who can come, are urged to attend every one of these servces, and make them a genuuine spiritual uplift to the community.

Methodist Episcopal.

Maker or Peace-Maker Among the Nations?" This is the second in a series of discourses entitled, "The Rule and Reign of Jesus Christ in a Warless World." At the evening service, commencing at 7:30, the sermon subject is "The Beginning of Things." The chorus hoir will sing. The Bible school will assemble at 9:45 a. m. The devotional service of the Epworth League will be held in the parlors of the church at 6:45 p. m. "Keeping the Morning Watch" is the subject.

Swedish Lutheran.

New Year's Wake service Friday even-

A New Year's Resolution

TATE 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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owner of the Hargrave Flats, North cluding every small town throughout the

to Sin and Life With Christ," (Services in English the first and the third two weeks to make a thorough canvass Sunday evenings in the month...) The Men's Sick Benefit society will hold its peming, and proportionate lengths of annual business meeting Monday evening at 8. Devotional service and prayer edition will be compiled and off the meeting every evening except Monday ing. The confirmation class will meet on

German Lutheran.

Services with the celebration of holy communion will be held New Year's 9:30 o'clock. Sermon theme, "The Acpear, that the company had to con- cities throughout the United States. The ceptable Year of the Lord." In the eventinue operating its other quarry at the Marquette directory is supposed to be ing at 7:30 the annual meeting of the congregation will be held. On Sunday evening at 7:30 English services will be held in which the pastor will preach on "Old Things in the New Year."-Rev. W. Roepke, pastor.

St. Paul's Episcopal.

Sunday services-Holye Communion, 7:30 a. m. Children's service and Sunday school, 9:45. Choral communion and sermon, 11 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m. At the 11 o'clock service some of the Christmas music Retallic has been alling for the last will be repeated, and the will be wellknown anthem by Gounod, duties until Wednesday, when his con-

St. Peter's Cathedral.

Holy Hour at 7:30 New Year's eve. High mass at 10:30, followed by Ben- screen version of the opera "Carmen."

First Church of Christ, Scientist.

tors on street cars upon payment of cers was held, which resulted in the reservices at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Subfare. A lunch and soft drink counter election of the same officials to serve ject, "God." Wednesday evening, testi-

City Brevities

Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter arrived home from Duluth yesterday morning, after a visit with relatives.

ing in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan, Park street. At the postoffice tomorrow (New releases. Year's), the carriers' windows and the register window will be open from 11:30

Miss Mary Doetsch and brother, James, left this morning for Sault Ste. Marie, worship. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, Ont., where they will visit their sister, Mrs. J. J. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto L. Arnold, of Iron Mountain, are spending a few weeks in the city with Mrs. Arnold's sisters, the Misses L'Huillier. Mrs. R. E. Deagon and daughter left

New Path and the New Year," The last night for their home at Holland, Mich., after a month's visit with relatives in the city.

holm, Minn., Wednesday night, after interests: spending the holidays with his sister, Mrs. C. A. DeWitt, East Arch street. The Ladies Aid socviety of the Baptist church will meet at the church parlors this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Nevel and Mrs. Martinson will be the

The Swedish Crown society and the Ingeborg, or the ladies' auxiliary, will hold a joint installation of officers on The minister will deliver at the Sun- Tuesday, Jan. 4, at 8 p. m., at Keough's day morning service a sermon on the subject, "The United States—Pacewill be served. Members of the society and their families are invited.

Theatrical

Opera House.

Jesse L. Lasky dramatic production, na, who arrived from the Orient today "Out of Darkness," is today's attraction on the liner Tenyo Maru. ing. Refreshments will be served between 9 and 10:30. A program will be her as to the terrible conditions under tions. The Chinese people as a whole pendered in the church auditorium be- which the women in the cannery work, are well satisfied with the republic tween 10:30 and 12. Morning worship but she frivolously disregards them. There is no widespread demand for a New Year's Day at 10 o'clock. Subject While sailing one night in a small boat, monarchy." of sermon: "The Name of Jesus." The the craft is run down by a steamer, and annual business meeting of the congre- in the collision Helen is injured and gation will be held on New Year's Day loses her memory. Kind-hearted folks er has postponed the date for his coroat 2 p. m. Morning worship on Sun- care for her, and when she regains her day at 10 o'clock. Subject of sermon: physical strength, (but not her mem-"Jesus Is Baptized." Arvid Paulson who ory,) a position is obtained for her in is visiting at the home of his parents the Scott Cannery. There she experiwill sing at this service. Sunday school ences the terrible working conditions milk of superior quality call Marquette at 11:30. Evening service at 7:30. Subject of sermon: "The Believer's Death Brooks, the young superintendent, is in-

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terested in bettering conditions—and also becomes interested in Helen. Helen's memory slowly returns and then a comantic climax is evolved. Today's Dinner Still vaudeville offering will be the Thomas Trio, a comedy trampoline act, and Mabel Deanne Lawry, Detroit's most Masses New Year's Day will be at 6, popular soprano. Tomorrow Geraldine

Delft Theater.

Kathlyn Williams will be presented in the thrilling two-reel Selig produc-tion, "A Sultana of the Desert," to be shown at the Delft theater. The beautiful and utterly fearless heroine, in a series of remarkable adventures with savage beasts of the jungle, provides a number of the most exciting situations. 'Old Good for Nuthin'", a Vitagraph comedy-drama, with an all-star cast, is another of today's subjects. The program is completed with the Kalem comedy, "Whitewashing William."

For tomorrow Max Figman and Lois. James McCarthy, of Escanaba, is visit- Meredith will be featured in the fascinating five-act comedy-drama, entitled "My Best Girl," one of the latest Metro

MERGER PLEASES FLINT.

'Chevrolet-General Motors Deal Expected to Mean Boom.

Flint, Mich., Dec. 28, -The merging of the Chevrolet and General Motors companies came as a great Christmas pres ent to the people of Flint and local stockholders. This transaction is being looked upon here as another boom for the city and the credit for the merging of the two companies into what is considered to be one of the largest automobile concerns in the counall cordially invited to worship with us. for Bessemer, after spending the holidays rant of this city, president of the Chev-

Miss May Krafft leaves this morning for Bessemer, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Krafft, Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Morris and Harry Sands have returned to Pequaming after a visit in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hogan, Baraga avenue.

John Dunn left for his home at Chisholm, Minn., Wednesday night, after interests:

There is not enough money in this country to buy Chevrolet or Consolidated Chevrolet, or take from our little crowd control of Chevrolet. The Chevcrowd control of Chevrolet. The Chevrolet is my newest, latest and best prized baby, dedicated to and controlled by the men who built it up against terrific odds."

It is the fulfillment of this prophecy and the belief that the consolidation of the two companies will in no way affect the policies of the company in re gard to Flint's interests that has filled Flint with the spirit of optimism.

SEES NEEDLESS THRONE.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 29.—Persona and family ambition, stimulated by out side pressure, have been leading factors in the movement in China toward the restoration of the monarchy, according to Bishop J. W. Bashford, head of Meth-Charlotte Walker, in the stirring odist Episcopal missionary work in Chi-

at the opera house. Helen Scott, a "I am sorry for the reaction," said beautiful young woman of society, is Bishop Bashford. "It is a mistake at the owner of the Scott Cannery, the this time above all others, for China management of which she leaves entire- needs peace and the re-establishment o

According to leaders here of the revo-lutionary movement, Yuan Shi Kai eith-

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