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That Ex-County Clerk John A. Se- Mrs. Allard was 82 years of age, and FLAMES THAT ARE EXTINGUISHyesterday by the manager of one of Allard of International Falls, Minn. the leading stores of the city:

Not Practical From the Business Standpoint,

It affords me great pleasure through the medium of this paper, to extend to our ex-County Clerk John A. Semer, my congratulations for the active part he is taking against the increase place on Monday morning. of the passenger rate in the upper Thursday between the local business DDOO men's association, and a delegation representing the principle railroads in the upper peninsula was for the express purpose of the railroad officials to gain the business men's confidence, and consent so as to get a favorable resolutions leading to usch an increase fore the state legislature for a three cents-passenger rate.

"Mr. Business Men, I as not a member of your organization, nor do I try of the several Mothers' clubs of the fell from a ladder 40 feet in the air, of people of the city who have looked to dictate to your affairs. You are all city was that held at the Barr school to the ground, sustaining several cuts upon Mr. Walch in years gone by as haps more interesting angles than any recognized as a broad minded class on Friday afternoon. The complete about his face, but was otherwise unof men, and it is fully appreciated program as arranged was carried out injured. In his fall the fireman carbent was of the program as arranged was carried out injured. In his fall the fireman carben in Beaufort, Luxemburg in er arisen in the upper peninsula. The before an audience that taxed the carried a comrad, on a lower rung of the 1848. Mr. Walch imigrated to the conviction of the defendants was a up-build our city, and for this reason pacity of the school's assembly room, ladder, to the ground with him, who United States and came to Escanaba most popular outcome of the first trial let me say to you. Reject any, and all in spite of the adverse weather condi- was luckily uninjured. resolutions leading to suc han increase tions that prevailed. as I fully believe it is an uncalled for proposition. This town depends a great deal upon the trade from our surrounding territories, as we all know. Therefore, let us protect our greater cooperation with the teachers, tated after the use of a pulmotor. interests.

their shopping center.

years ago after a hard struggle and the mayor's address was his presen-big expense, offers the country people tation of "The Old Arm Chair," read at this time an opportunity at a fair by him from a school book used by rate to come to Escansha for their him 45 years ago. supplies. On the other hand should the three cent-rate come into effect, perhaps two-thirds of the money now spent among the different business

to come here. Also let us try to uphold the enthusiasm of our farmers. That so progressively are bringing this part of the country to be known as among the best recognized farming districts in this state. Our present low rate will keep the money at home and yet will not hamper the transportation companies as their increases in freight rates in these last two years has more than made up the reduction in th peassenger rate. Almost twice the amount.

And as far as accommodations in rate the less traffic and consequently the league tournament the Mining Jour less employment and less pay. The nal says: low rate means more travel, more

show in detail their losses during the president of the Upper Peninsula a large number of outside people will maintenance of the present passenger Bowling association, in a letter to H. come to Escanaba to hear the recital rate. Let us have the facts concern- O. Bell, manager of the Elks' alleys. ing not the passenger traffic alone, but The selection rests with the officers of

them with the proper officials for the treasurer. maintenance of the present two-cent passenger rate.

Signed A. MERCHANT,

The annual auto show in Chicago WOMANS GLUB TO local people will leave for that city this evening to be in attendance at the show. Through their local agent, John E. Jackson, the Maxwell Automobile Company extends an invitation to all; local people to attend the exhibit and call at their headquarters at the

in the city yesterday.

LOST-Purse containing \$5 or mor on Ogden avenue, Charlotte, or Lud-

DIED ON THURSDAY

Word was received in the city Frilay of the death of Mrs. Frank Allard of International Falls, Minn., and formerly of Escanaba.

mer has many warm supporters in his is survived by her aged husband, and movement to protest against any in- the following children: Mrs. F. Beaucrease in passenger rates by the pen- doin and Mrs. T. Moreau of Escanaba, insula railroads until a full showing Mrs. J. Chartier of Houghton, Mich. has been made by the lines of all of Medrick Allard of Hibbing, Minn., Sistheir resources, is proven in the fol- ter M. Sebastian of St. Joseph, Kans. lowing letter received by The Press and Mrs. L. Coulombe, and Joseph

> The deceased is well known ini this city, having been a resident of this city for about 25 years and having left here five years ago, to make her fore they were brought under control home with her daughter, Mrs. Louis shortly after 11 o'clock this morning Coulombe of International Falls.

The funeral will be held at that. In the flames that started in the

Thousands of dollars in trade annu- of the faculty of that school, told of of the fire. The Marquette or Ishpemally is spent in Escanaba by the counthe needs of that building both in ing fire departments were not "rush-The rate now in effect gained which he handled in a most interest contrary are untrue," through the legislature, some two ing manner. One of the features of Buildings on the same site were de-

mended the combination of athletics with school work in his address on "Athletics In the School." He told would simply be turned into some mail of the inspiring influence of athletics order house and thereby fostering letics in some form should be part of most excellently given.

TOURNAMENT IN MARCH

The annual tournament of the Upper Peninsula Bowling league, in which Escanaba will probably enter several teams, will be held in Marquette durtraveling and employment are con- ing the latter part of March. Of the cerned, I believe that the higher the selection of Marquette as the scene for

The upper peninsula bowling tournmoney, more pay and more people em- ament scheduled to be held the latter part of March, will take place in Mar-Let us all adopted Mr. Semer's reso- quette according to the statement of anists that has ever been brought to lution. Let the railroad companies James T. Fisher, of Laurium , vice the peninsula and it is expected that from all sources that constitute the income of the railroads.

The selection rests which Frank G. WAR. IS DECLARED the association, of which Frank G. WAR. IS DECLARED Our duty is to frame proper resolu- Fisher, vice president, and Arvid, tions and when completely signed file Braastad of Ishpeming, secretary and

> Interest in bowling in Marquette is at the highest pitch in several years: Judging from the scores that have the neighborhood of 175.

ternoon, January 27, 1915, at 3:30 now being held by the Moose at Rap- Huron Iron Mining company. o'clock. It is important that all mem- id River, are in grave danger of being Mrs. E. B. Fosterling of Lathrop was bers of the club be present at this executed, as their offense, which is an DANCE PLANNED FOR UNITY meeting, as nomination of officers will attempt to enter the organization, is

went an operation for appendicitis at which is the first place in the county Saturday evening. The music for the WANTED—Girl for general house-

ED BEFOR NOON HOUR TAKE TWO BUSINESS BLOCKS .-

(Special to the Press.)

Negaunee, Mich., Jan. 23.-Starting from an unknown origin, flames this morning threatened to destroy the main business section of this city, beby the local fire department.

rear of the McLaughlin block on West Iron street at about 4:30 o'clock, two blocks of buildings were wiped out, entailing a loss of approximately \$35,000 which is covered by insurance only to the amount of \$15,000.

The two blocks destroyed by fire are those known as the Pearce and the McLaughlin blocks and in the loss was included the stock of a gentleman's furnishings store, conducted by L. Sher a saloon and three families in

While fighting the flames in the Mc-

ed results. Miss Ferguson, a member stated: "I have no idea of the origin country, "The Youth of Today and Yesterday," hour. Any report circulating to the to the city.

Attorney T. J. Riley strongly recom- PROGRAM IS

Let us all adopt Mr. Semer's resobetter Escanaba. Let us induce inlet us all adopt Mr. Semer's resobetter Escanaba. Let us induce inleast the education of every child whether in this city on next Tuesday evening Theodore Walch, both of Escanaba.

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Part 1. nor-Beethoven. Adagio Sostenuto Allegretto.

Presto Agipato. Part 2. Berceuse, Opus 57-Chopin. Polonaise Opus 53. Etude Opus, 10. Etude Opus 25. Phantasic Opus 49.

Part 3. Nocturne, for left hand alone-Seri-Children's dance-von Werterhout.

Regoletto Fantasie-Liszt. The above program will be rendered by one of the most prominent pi-

several others whose averages are in ers have been captured by the Rapid 1600, was allowed. appealed to for assistance.

inhabitants.

The quarterly business meeting of When interviewed by the correspon- The hearing was but one of the a very serious matter.

The eyes of the public will be turn- . Announcement is made for a dance Abraham Baum who recently under- nd towards the upper bay village ing party at the Unity hall on next

PLEASANT PARTY

nette, were the guests of honor at a delightful function arranged at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hibbard, at 410 Wells avenue, on Friday evening. The party was attended by near- judicial circuit, has again attracted by 40 people and all thoroughly en- notice through his unswerving adherjoyed the evening at the home. A pro- ence to principles of right and justice gram of progressive pedro was carried and his absolute disregard for preceout during the evening when honors dents not soundly founded. Judge were won by Miss Mable Ness and Flannigan has this week attracted un-Henry Hoosenhouse while consolation usual attention by his action in what prizes were awarded to Mrs. Adolph are known as the "Seeberville" mur-Flink and City Treasurer Carl J. An- der cases in the Copper Country.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jansen, of Mar-

three months time Nicholas Walch, Sr., pioneer resident of the city, passed any manner reflecting on Mr. Hamaway yesterday morning at 1 o'clock bitzer's ability who had been over the at his home on South Charlotte street. ground before are capable of handling

The death of the aged resident has the case of the People to the best ad-One of the most enjoyable sessions Laughlin block Fireman Lewis Mall brought sorrow to the hearts of scares vantage in the second trial.

in 1873. He immediately engaged, in among coper country residents-and A Mrs. Larson, sueffring from suf- a small way, in the timber business in they were in a large majority-who The opening address of Mrs. H. T. focation, was taken from one of the this district and gradually the escope fought the strike, and it was also a Hansen, president of the Barr school second story apartments in the Mc- of his work was broadened until at generally held opinion that Judge Flan club, was an appeal to the mothers for Laughlin block and was only resusti- the time of his death he was extensive- nigan imposed unduly severe sentencly interested in both lumbering in this es. and school officials in achieving desir- Fire Chief Johnson this evening district and mining in the Iron River But Judge Flannigan is a man who

Mr. Walch is surviyed by 180 Luxemburg; one brother, Theodore nitely expressed himself as to the pro-The program that is to be rendered two sons, Nicholas Walch, Jr., and tion will, if his recommendations are

body of the man will be conducted at St. Joseph's church on Monday morn-Sonata, Opus, 27, No. 2 C. Sharp Miling at 9 o'clock, with Rev. Father Ju-

lius officiating. It is expected that with the eGrman societies attending in a body and his hundreds of friends of the city in attendance the funeral will be one of he is called on to deal by local public the largest ever conducted in the city. As a personal request of Mr. Walch, his record shall be free of any saspiit is desired that no floral offerings he sent to the home.

ESCANABAN AT HEARING

Attorney N. C. Spencer has returned from Marquette, where he appeared before R. T. Leoney, referee in bankruptcy, to press the claim of the Young's Mining company against the Huron Iron Mining Company, alleged bankrupt. Of the hearing in which the Escanaba attorney appeared the Mining Journal said:

A hearing in the case of the Huron Iron Mining company, alleged bankrupt was held here Thursday before been rolled at the Elks' alleys the last It is officially stated that Escanaba Referee Looney, of Houghton. F. W. few weeks, there can be picked a team Lodge No. 1400, Loyal Order of Moose. Youngs, of Iron River, and N. C. Spenthat would put Marquette well up in has completed plans for an invasion cer, of Escanaba, on behalf of the the first division. Scores of 225 to of the upper bay village on next Tues- Youngs Mining company, of Iron River 250 are frequently marked up. Vanid- day evening, with the object in view presented a claim for more than \$3,000 erstine, Foard, Manes and Jenks have of re-enforcing a detachment of their against the bankrupt company. But been rolling in fine form and there are troops at that point. Several prison- one-fifth of the claim, amounting to

> River Moose and fearing a concerted, The Youngs Mining company's claim attack by overwhelming numbers was for service in keeping the mine of it seemed wise, in order to have a full locking towards the release has been the Huron Iron Mining company free from water after the petition ia bank-Lodge No. 1400 has therefore made ruptcy had been filed. This was done, preparations to storm the village and it was said to save the machinery unadvance scouts, aeroplane corps and derground. The referee, however, artillery corps are working secretly showed that the principal purpose of to perfect plans for the attack on the the Youngs' Mining company was to save the ore.

Blackstone hotel, where luncheons and the Excanaba Woman's club will be dents, the military officials of the or- many angles of the entanglements of dinners are served to their guests held in the City Hall Wednesday af- ganization stated that the prisoners the Youngs Mining company and the

HALL SATURDAY NIGHT.

Commenting on the action of Judge Flannigan, the Mining Journal pays the following editorial compliment to Fontaine Madame battle, which is ragthe jurist:

In the copper country Judge Flannigan occasioned some surprise by disregarding the recommendation of the board of supervisors that J. F. Hambitzer should be apointed special prosecutor for the retrial of the defendants in the Seeberville murder cases ed the prosecution in the first instance. After an illness extending over The judge was careful to explain that thils action was not to be taken as in

> The case, taken as a whole, has, perother of a criminal nature that has ev-

meets his responsibilities with a mind Through his kindly disposition and only for his conception of his duty and great foresight he became recognized his view of what is right. His opinion try people, now living in this district equipment and in school spirit. May ed" to our aid, and the flames were as one of Escanaba's most prominent in the motion for a new trial revealed and who have chosen Escanaba for or O. P. Chatfield, had for his subject entirely extinguished by the noon citizens and his death is a distinct loss how little he was affected by anything that had been written or said about the He was a member of three German disposal of the cases in the first insocieties of the city. They are: The stance. He granted the motion on a trenches be impossible, which factors Mr. and Mrs. Isador Tessier, parents

Mrs. Eva Kessler of Escanaba; and a basis of an exception, waved aside sister Margaret Kessler of Hollar, their principal contentions and so defi-Walch of Beaufort, Luxemburg; four priety of the disposal of the cases at daughters, Miss Mary Walch and Mrs. the first trial that he, as he has com- says England's sea policy is aiming made her escape is a mystery to the Otto Scheriff, Escanaba; Mrs. William mented made himself ineligible to sit at generally damaging the trade and husband, who appeared at the office of B. Woodstock, Clinton, Conn., and Mrs. in a new trial, even if he desired to. industry of neutral countries. The Sheriff Iverson on Friday and sought Clifton Wilcox, Brooklyn, N. Y. and And now he assures that the prosecu-Mrs. Wilcox and Mrs. Woodstock vigor and skill and the most adequate

Final funeral ceremonies over the Nichols and Lucas as special prosecu-With his appointment of Megsrs. tors Judge Flannigan makes his farewell bow in the Seeberville cases, and surrenders his part to another principal, yet to be named. The impression he has left has been one of a man of an unswerving sense of duty, who can be little moved in matters with which cion of compromise in a case in which to him the just issue appears to be

GIVES REASONS FOR

Of the postponement of the annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, scheduled to be held on Feb 2 at Houghton until some date in May, Col. C. W. Mott, manager of the Bureau has issued the following letter to the members:

Menominee, Michigan, Jan. 21, 1915 Dear Sir: The annual meeting of the Upper

Peninsula Development Bureau, which was set for February 2nd, at Houghton, has been postponed until the month of May, to be held at Houghton, and the exact date to be set later: This postponement is caused by so

many of the general officers, members of the executive committee and directors being away in California and in the south until the close of winter, and meeting of the officers, executive committee and directors, to make this adjournment.

The committee on arrangements was also disappointed in not being able to caused among several of the crew. procure for February 2nd one or two eminent orators, but who hope they can arrange to be with us at the annual meeting in May.

I hope you will be able at that time to come to the meeting and show by your presence your loyalty towards the up-building of Cloverland.

Yours truly. THORNTON A. GREEN,

TOWARD UNITED STATES

Judge R. C. Flennigan, of the local Though Many Reports to Contrary are Offered it is Believed that German Zeppelins did Really Visit England for Second Time

BULLETIN

insignificant encounters are taking London, Jan. 23.-Strong bodies of place. On other fronts comparative reinforcements appeared behind, the quiet prevailed yesterday. The Ger-German lines in the Argonne region, man attempts to assume the offensive according to French aviators at the was easily repulsed." ing flercely. The fighting has been progressing 48 hours at St. Hubert with no gains yet for either side.

BULLETIN

London, Jan. 23 .-- A British aviator today dropped bombs on the Canal stocks at Bruges near which is the holls and Lucas, the men who conduct- German ammunition. The result of the attack is not yet known.

> (Special to the Press.) Paris, Jan. 23 .- An official statement tonight says "In the Orgonne region fighting continued throughout the night at Fontain Madame. At. St. Pubert all of the enemy's efforts were repulsed and the combat was resumed this morning. No news has yet been received of the days operations RAPID RIVER LAD at this point, nor of the battle which is still raging today at Haartmanns

(Special to the Press.)

weiler-Kopf."

Berlin, Jan. 23.-The main head uarters tonight says "The Turkish army headquarters reports that the Russian main forces whose outflank- is an unhappy young man. And all ing movement falled recently and re- of this, just because his sixteen year treated are being pursued by the old bride of one day has suddenly left Turks. The British land attack under him. the protection of three gunboats was Last Wednesday the young man who repulsed. The statement adds: "Va- gave his age as 24 appeared at the rious reports from the eastern war office of the county clerk and secured theater states that cold has made the a license to marry Miss Phoebe Tesroads passable. If the cold continues sier of Masonville, aged 16, that is, the rivers will freeze and digging after he had secured the consent of I uxemburg Brudder Bund, Sons of very fine point, indeed, a fault in the operate to facilitate military operations."

The couple of the girl.

The couple of the girl.

(Special to the Press.)

Berlin, Jan. 23 .--- A Stockholf cor- crept from their sleeping apartment respondent of newspaper here today and fled. Just where or how "wifey" Swedish industry in consequence of his aid. the lack of raw materials is undergo. But the sheriff is as much at sea ing a serious crisis.

(Special to the Press.) respondent of national Tiegende, says away by some former suitor. That that public feeling in Germany is the girl has been terribly popular turning strongly against United with her "set" at Masonville for sev-States. The reason is partly because eral months is a foregone conclusion. it is believed that America is selling . The husband has gone back to Rapid quantities of war material to the allies River and presumably he is burning a and the partly violent denunciation by candle in his window each night that the American press of the German his wayward girl wife may find her bombardment of the English coast way safely home. ports and the recent airship raids.

(Special to the Press.) London, Jan. 23-Eight British army corps approximately 300,000 men will cross the channel next week as the first great unit of Kitcheners reinforcing Legions, which are expected to stab the German left center and eventually achieve a decisive turning ed to Kitchener.

(Special to the Press.)

which passed over here last night, on Feb. 1. which undoubtedly was a Zeppelin, despite certain denials, which may be acounted for by the fact that no damage by bombs was the wlest policy to ignore the visitation. Many saw and heard the airship. It is re- ing the ship purchase bill the senate ported tonight that fishermen on the caucus this afternoon at the instance north sea today noticed an airship, of Senator Fletcher in charge of the believed to be a Zeppelin in difficulty bill, adopted resolutions making it and after watching it for some time, a party measure and binding every they finally saw it alight in the water and founder. It is unknown whether this is the same one that flew over Cromer.

(Special to the Press.)

London, Jan. 23.—The official press bureau tonight announces "British air- requested to attend. men droped bombs at Zeebrugge and it iis believed a German submarine was badly damaged and casualties Twenty-seven bombs were dropped on 1486-24-2t two submarines and guns which were on th equay. The British airmen were surounded by seven German machines but eluded them. One was slighly atives. wounded, but continued his journey." It is reported that one bomb that was from a visit at Milwaukee. dropped by the German air raiders at Dunkirk was dropped in front of the United States consulate.

(Special to the Press.) Petrograd, Jan. 23.—Tonighte off

Boston, Jan. 23 .- Hary K. Thaw on his way to New York arriving here this evening, was greeted by a great crowd, who cheered him and hooted Attorney Jerome, who is taking him back to New York.

IS REAL UNHAPPY

Herbert St. Thomas of Rapid River

happy husband slept, the girl wife

over the matter as the young husband and grave fears are experienced, especially by the latter, that the girl Copenhagen, Jan. 23 .- A Berlin cor- may have been assisted in getting

AT MARQUETTÉ

Grinnell Brothers branch store at movement on the German left. The Marquette, is to be discontinued beclimax of the was is expected not cause of depressed business conditions earlier than May is the date accredit- in that section. The company's store was moved from Ishpeming to Marquette a year ago for the same reason that has caused the final aban-Cromer, Eng., Jan. 23 .- Nothing has donment of the Marquette store. The been seen here today of the airship firm's Marquette store will be closed

BIND DEMOCRATS

TO PURCHASE BILL, (Special to the Press.) Washington, Jan. 23.-After perfect-

democratic senator to its support.

NOTICE, A. O. H. Regular meeting of Division No. 1 A, O. M. will be held Tuesday evening, Jan. 26. Business of importance will be transacted. All members are

Signed: A. J. MANLEY. President. ARTHUR HARVEY.

Mrs. George Cahill of Ishpeming was in the city yesterday visiting with rel-

Charles Brandenberg has returned FUR SALE-The time has come us to clear away our winter ste

furs to make room for spring good All furs on sale tomorrow at price. The Ed. Erickson Co.

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WITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE. Local Office Weather Jureau.

Escanaba, Mich., Jan. 24, 1915. For Escanaba and vicinity: Sunday ensettled, probably snow.

"ghest temperature yesterday .1" Lowest temperature yesterday .4 de-

Precipitation yesterday .02 inches.

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Some people garble the truth in tellg it. Some newspapers simply covup the truth in its telling.

HARVEY A. SPINDLER, Observer

int to keep in President Wilson's eas, Uncle Ike Stephenson just naturally had to have another grandson.

"Swat the fly" is a mighty good slogan for the good old summer time, but "Shovel the snow" is more applicable these winter mornings.

"To auto or not to auto?" was the question that faced many car owners yesterday morning. Some wished they hadn't.

The Copper Country is still paying the price for its strike of a year ago One lawyer has already received over \$20,000 from Houghton county for the prosecuting of strike cases.

Washington correspondents solemnly infom an anxious populace that the surpass those of last summer. Esca-White House baby has blue eyes, light naba scored a marked success with the fuzzy hair and that it cries, demonstrating that as experts in babyology they had better stick to politics.

Although the world hates a quitter no one would accuse any of the European nations, now involved in a terrible war, with cowardice if they would just quit fighting.

Well, that was some trimming Mari- tract, nothing but success can be the nette handed the Escanaba high school baseketball team and it came before we had a chance to get real chesty over that victory over Munising

Those schedule-makers show mighty poor judgment. They should give us at least a week to gloat over a victory, instead of making possible a defeat before we fairly get started to gloat-

The man who shovels a stingy, narrow path through the 50-feet of his snow covered frontage can generally be set down as one of those individuals who also lets his wife split the

Ruial teachers of Delta county have returned to their work with renewed enthusiasm and new interest in their work through attending the two day sessions of the Delta County Teachers' Institute last week.

It remained for a Cloverland man to go out before the world and make the test to determine whether Americans have a right to buy interned German-ships. Brottung has proven that he is a dead game sport and is willing to run the risk of losing his newly purchased vessel, the Dacia, to estab-

A number of property owners in Es- practically prepared it. conabs close their homes during the

from the sidewalks about their premises. Unless adjoining property owners for their own convenience and that of others shovels the walks, the snow winter, with a narrow treaded path in the middle. To be described to the middle. of snow tre sidewalk of his neighbor for his own conscience and that of others, is an injustice on the conscient-Temperatures at even hours yesterwalks by city employes and the exense charged against the property, discrepancies. Other cities have ordinances that force prpoerty owners to

> proper attention. The legislature has been in session those of other states but the average business will agree that a lot of essarily required for the establish-

ment of a proper organization. people would feel better satisfied if the lawmakers would then settle down to real work instead of meeting for but three days a week and putting in the rest of the time traveling between their homes and the state capital.

Escanaba is to have another Chautaugua next summer and members of the businessmen's association, who investigated the propositions submit ted by two companies, believe that the entertainment programs provided will Chautaugua of last summer, while failures were reported in a number of surounding cities. The local businessmen's association will go after the same vim and continued energy that-made possible the success of a year ago and if the company furnishing the programs lives up to its con-

W. J. BRYAN'S BROTHER CHARLEY In the "Interesting People" depart-

nent in the February American Magazine appears a sketch of Charles W Bryan, brother of the Secretary State. He lives in Lincoln, Nebraska, and there isn't much that Brother William says or does that is not first talked over with Brother Charley, for Brother Charley has had a great deal of experience and is a sound adviser. Following is an extract from the ar-

"Brother Charley has never been a delegates to a Democratic national convention, but he hasn't missed one since 1896. Not being a delegate his name has never been heard on roll call, but just the same Brother Charley has registered quite often. The Baltimore Convention is not such anclent history that men will have difficulty in recalling a certain resolution introduced by Brother William, which resolution hoisted some verbal brickbats in the direction of two or three gentlemen deemed to be 'political undesirables.' It is generally conceded that the resolution had great bearing on the final outcome of that conven-

"Brother William is a great orato

tion, but only a few know that it was

Brother Charley who adviced it and

organization and put the boys in the ranks to working overtime.

"His genius for organization work, and his willingness to use it for the benefit of others, is so well known in his home city for Lincoln that he is GIRL CONFESSES, isually the first one called upon when big civic task is to be undertaken.

"Physically Brother Charley and Brother William look about as much alike as a goober-nut and a butterbean. The only point of resemblance

kept up, and interrupts a lot of cor-

COMMISSIONER

the city's present ordinance, pro- F. W. Merrick of Pigeon is confirm- prosecutor's office by her fiance, Edsiding for the clearing of unshoveled ed by the senate as state banking com- ward Keeskes, undertaker, 185 West his private banking interests. There eye and businesslike air. cannot be enforced because of legal is a provision in the state law which "I persuaded her to come here," prohibits the banking commissioner Keeskes said. "I found her crying some laws will be asked and the rector in any state bank.

keep clean their sidewalks. Escanaba could have a workable ordinance to acomplish the same result if the coun- ber of private banks and also in a I asked her the question. She replied il members would give the matter state bank, would surrender all his that she did not love him and never oath of office.

for two weeks and scarcely a bill or to Merick's confirmation by the sen. Frank had been merely a friend to her might be tempted to serve and that importance has been framed and pre- ate as it is believed that with one or and that her uncle was the guilty one. sented for passage. Michigan legis- two possible exceptions the entire list I asked her why she had not exposed the state in connection with the grantpoved without a fight.

ment has waged a war on private pened. valuable time is wasted in our state banks and in his recent report Bank- "I told her then that we could not urged. law making work. While time is ne- ing Commissioner Doyle urged the marry while an innocent man was in tutions except in very small places talize a state bank at the required with that thing lying upon our conminimum of \$20,000 and make it a sciences. paying investment.

Because of the fact that he has ABOLISHES FEES stitutions there is considerable inst manifested in the attitude of the new banking commissioner. If he follows the lead of every other banking commissioner in the history of Michigan he will be in opposition to the privately supervised depositories.

ROCK NEWS.

attended to some business in Escanaba clerk reached the order of motions and er.

Gene O'Leary was here on business!

the basement of the Catholic church resentative Clarence J. Reed of Jackplans for the coming undertaking with Saturday, January 23. A large crowd son. His measure, referred to state death rate is 15 in 100,000 attributing if I baited my hook! Fancy! I was is expected if weather conditions per- affairs is designed to abolish the fee mit Lunch will be served and prizes system in all county offices. The bill pollution of the Detroit river below given. Ladies in charge are Mrs. John provides that all county officers shall Blaney, Mrs. Ed. Johnson and Mrs. turn over their fees to the county Otto Larson.

out, boys!

Monday. Mrs. C. J. Maulick returned from

visit at Oshkosh. here Monday.

ant bookeeper at Larson Bros, Store. for such a law. Lawrence Belangia of Bark River has arrived here with his team to APRIL 2, AT 4 P. M., spend the winter months.

Walter Hews, representing Carpenter Cook Co., made his regular trip here Wednesday.

Wink of Marinette called here Tues-Lawrence Kirby of Marquette ar-

rived home to spend the winter. Dr. Calley was called to Perkins. Ellen Larson has returned after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs.

A. Larson of the Beaver Branch. Chas. Cumminess was a visitor camp 9 last week. John Larson is in Escanaba on bus-

home of Mrs. Otto Larson Monday. Albert Larson was out from

Beaver Branch Sunday. Walter Brehmer returned from his Services were held Sunday in both Cough Remedy about eight years ago. machine to the hospital. the Catholic and Protestant churches, At that time I had a hard cold and

tended the roller rink Sundayevening to be just what I needed. It broke up part of the apparatus worked perfect. ahrubbery! at the Bridge's hall, January 29. Mu- entirely disappeared, I have told many sic by LeDuc's 4-piece orchestra. | of my friends of the good I received

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

MAN IN PRISON

Detroit, Jan. 23.-Conscience-strickis that neither one has any hair to en at the thought of having sent an in- man, member of the M. A. C. board and lovely nature," objected the girl in the speak of on that part of the head usually covered by a hat. Indeed, so bare siding on Vandervilt avenue, Delray, vice to the women who are thinking of agreed the young woman with the suns Brother Charley's poll that he usu- called on Prosecuting Attorney Allan boycotting bread because flour is so burn, "but she begged me to stay over ally wears a skull-cap when he is sup. H. Frazer Tuesday and made a full high. Mr. Woodman is with the wo- with her when the rest of the house posed to be bareheaded. But the two confession. A baby boy had been born men strong. He can see no reason party left, just to keep me from going posed to be bareheaded. But the two rothers are much alike temperamentilly. Both are affable, easily approach she said Frank Polgar, a young man are so cheap.

to her on Oct, 25, 1913, when she had why anyone should pay such an outjust reached her 2 fteenth year and rageous prices for flour when potatoes she said Frank Polgar, a young man are so cheap. ed, and good company at any social who used to call on her, was the ba- "Why, we eat bread for the starch

by's father. ther William's alter ego, and about Phelan's court and he was convicted starch there is in the potato," everything else needful and necessary, and sent to Jackson prison from four states. He makes all of Brother William's lec- to eight years. He has already served "When Michigan has more potatoe says he is innocent.

Peter Molnar.

Tells of Death Threats. "Why did you testify against Frank MUST SELL STOCK "Because by uncle said he would kill me if I told on him," she replied. ENGINEERS TO at the trial?" the girl was asked.

her since then, but that she had repelled him. Lansing, Mich., Jan. 23.-Before The girl was accompanied to the

missioner to succed W. H. Doyle, he End avenue, Delray. He is a bright, will have to divorce himself from all intelligent young man with a steady

from bein ga stockholder, officer or di- many times and she would not tell me Governor Feris announced today that she still loved Frank Polgar, who had proposed laws in proper form for in-Merrick, who is interested in a num- been convicted on her testimony, and troduction, There is apparently little doubt as she broke down and told me that

legislature to abolish these instituti- prison, and that she must come for-

Lansing, Jan. 23:-Important legislative proposals marked the Tuesday afternoon session of the house. Aside from the introduction of bills there Miss Mary Johnson is in Escanaba, was no business for the house a mo-E. D. Bridges and Frank Johnson tion to adjourn was made, when the resolutions. --

Probably one of the broadest and most important bills introduced thus of cities, F. M. Legg of Lansing, stat-There will be a card party held in far this session is the proposal or Rep-Matt Neimi has been appointed as pensation in place of the fees, the saldeputy sheriff for this district. Look ary to be fixed by the supervisors in the various countles. This bill of Mr. Werline of Nadeau was here course does not affect those counties whose officers already are on a salary a system. Representative Reed explain ed he is putting in the measure at the Wm. J. Clarke transacted business request of many citizens from all parts pulmotor, used in an emergency for sion whether he has a superior soul, of the state and says it is his under- the first time last night, turned a bat-Hary Lahti arived here from Negau- standing that there is a rather uni- tle which seemed all but lost to death nee to act as stenographer and assist- versal demand among the citizenship into at least a temporary victory for why I had grown so crazy over fishing.

POPULATION OF U. S. WILL BE 100,000,000,

United States will have reached and monia, in breathing. passed the hundred million mark, ac- Although Dr. Walker said that the population at that hour will be 100,000 in a critical state today. Mrs. Frank Johnson visited at the tations employed by the two statisti- was able to breathe only with difficul- if she tried to be unpleasant.

Bad Cold Quickly Broken Up.

There will be a regular band meet, through using this medicine, and all seen. It relieved his suffering during Wayne Hipple—"

There will be a regular band meet, through using this medicine, and all seen. It relieved his suffering during Wayne Hipple—"

"Oh, she will!" comforted the girl in

M.A.C; MAN FOR

BREAD BOYCO

Kalamazoo, Jan. 23.-Jason Woodpretty little Hungarian girl of 16, re- mazoo county is out with a bit of ad-

there is in it. That's the only food it?" demanded the girl in the wrinkled "In short, Brother Charley is Bro- Frank protested his innocence, but value of flour. We eat potatoes for basque. the girl testified against him in Judge the very same purpose, to get the

ure dates, attends to all his business 16 months and has been branded as a than can be sold and when they can sees that the insurance premiums are despicable criminal, and now the girl be bought for 35 cents a bushel, what is the use of cating bread? I say, let Her assallant was not Frank Bol- the women join in a boycott on bread. gar, she now says, but her own uncle, It would be a good thing for Michigan potato growers and it would help to cut the cost of living.

Ann Arbor, Jan. 23-While the Michigan Engineering society will not aski the legislature to pass all the legislasuggested at the annual meeting here, committee on legislation has been enwhat was the matter. I suspected that trusted with the task of getting the

banking stock and withdraw from had. I thought this was somewhat pe. be a bill increasing the pay of county these depositories before taking the culair in view of what had happened, supervisors from \$4 to \$6 a day, it beand I questioned her further. Finally ing the opinion of the society that at thereby the interests of the people of latures are probably no worse than sent in by Governor Ferris will be ap. him, and she said he had repeatedly, ing of water rights, etc., will be better threatened to kill her and himself if served. Legislation looking to an ear-For year the state banking depart, she ever told a word of what had hap, ly completion of the topographical and geological survey of the state will be

Saves State Much Money.

R. C. Allen of Lansing stated that the impagable to capi. Ities. We could have no happiness mean a saving to the state of many the present limited appropriation for th ework, none of the members of the I society would live to see it completed. F. M. Legg of Lansing gave a review of the work done by the international joint commission on bundaries. C. E. Chappell of Jackson discussed the city manager plan of government, and C. F. Hirschfield of Detroit and G. W. Bissell of M. A. C. gave technical ad-

Entertained by Dean Cooley. Last night the engineers were entertained at a dinner at the Michigan Union at which Dean M. E. Cooley of the U. of M., was the principal speak-

In discussing the pollution of the streams which form the water supply ed that the death rate of Wyandotte is 90 in 100,000, while the nominal Detroit by sewage.

MAN; SAVES LIF

Menominee, Jan. 23.-Menominee's

But the machine, designed for use that purpose. All night long it was kept in operation by Chief of Police A. P. English and Dr. R. A. Walker, Washington, Jan. 23 .- At 4 o'clock aiding Joseph Drexler, 33 years old of A. J. Lenz of Escanaba, and Mr. p. m., April 2, the population of the Critvitz, who is suffering from pneu. gressed with the handsome unknown.

059. J. S. McCoy, actuary of the treas. Drexler is a blacksmith and is marury department, however, calculated ried. He has been complaining of illthe population will be 100,016,000 on ness since Christmas and 10 days ago Feb. 1 and that the 100,000,000 mark; was taken with pneumonia. He was will be reached on Jan. 27 or 28. The brought to the hospital six days ago. disargeement in the estimates arises He gradually became worse as the ail- does all ordinary persons. She simfrom the different systems of compu- ment took its course and last night he ply glared and I resolved to freeze her

th epulmotor, which was installed by Mrs. Martha Wilcox, Gowanda, N. Y., the city last week. Chief English re- over a week, if this is how you spend regular Sunday trip to "Pople Ridge." writes: "I first used Chamberlain's suonded immediately by bringing the your time when you should be deliv-

The headpiece was adjusted on the It is reported a monster crowd at- coughed most of the time. It proved sick man and the pump started. Every the butcher's cart concealed in the There will be a big Masquerate ball the cold in a few days, and the cough in and the men had no trouble with

ing Sanday P. M. Last Sunday, some who have used it speak of it in the his fight for breath and improved his of the boy's failed to show up. Will highest terms." Obtainable every-condition, giving him a chance at least, we all be there Sunday?

By CLARA CROSS.

"If you could have seen his profile!" mourned the girl with the sunburned neck, "Anyhow, I still think Emilyought to have told me! She was my hostess."

"I always thought Emily had a

"She may have a lovely nature,"

"if it wasn't Wayne, then who was "Emily said I simply must stay because I loved nature so, and now that

most of the cottagers had gone home there were oceans of nature lying around loose and unappropriated, and, anyhow, her mother was going in to Chicago, and she'd be so lonesome all alone. She was so mournful about it that I had to stay, or make myself out a perfect brute,

"I went out to fish," said the girl with the sunburned neck. "Not at all because I like to fish, but because there was nothing else to to do, and the meat hadn't come. Emily said that unless I caught some we'd have no dinner. "Soft took the rowboat and rowed around the bend-into the bayou, He was there."

"The fish?"

"The man. Right in the spot where I wanted to anchor swung his boat. thought he was a native because of tion relating to the profession that was the old straw hat till he turned, and it



was then I was smitten dumb by the profile. And the eyes! And the general look of being somebody! I knew immediately he must be a man of importance who had buried himself in the wilds to rest, and I was so thank. Ground Floor. _ First National Bank ful that I had on the newest style of middy and a becoming shade hat. I resolved to be perfectly oblivious and self-possessed, so I proceeded to stop and fish as I had first intended. A man always admires an unflustered girl. I couldn't help it, could I, if

my bamboo pole dropped overboard?" "Oh, horribly crude!" "It was better than falling overboard myself," protested the other. "Not nearly so mussy! I wish you could have seen the manner in which he retrieved that pole and gave it to me! When he raised his hat I decided that

he was some movie star. "Finally he called over to me to say that he thought I'd catch more fish baited it for me! But I didn't seem to catch any, so he generously divided his own, after he had discovered that-I was fishing for my dinner.

"I went fishing again the next morning, too. There was no reason I should be driven off the lake by a stranger. We didn't talk so much, but you should have seen his eyes! In a week I felt we had known each other a lifetime! You can tell by a man's expres-I think! That is, usually.

"Emily said she couldn't imagine and said she believed she'd come along, but I persuaded her not to. The in accidents, was not employed for sun always gives her a headache. I was bound that for once she should not interfere with my friendships. It certainly would take her down a peg when she found how far I had pro-"Every morning he, too, fished. He

maintained the utmost reserve about cording to C. D. Sloane, geographer of pulmotor's use had evidently bettered himself, as do all great people, but I office 'Phone 69. the census bureau, who estimates the the condition of the patient, he is still could tell from his expression, when he looked at me that he was living p. m. in the same dream I was. "And then one morning Emily came

charging through the bushes on the bank and surveyed the scene. Her curiosity had overpowered her, as it

"'Well!' she called, addressing her Finally it was decided to send for words to my handsome friend. wonder the meat has been late for ering it, Hoskins!' And you should have seen Hoskins leap for shore and

"I am sure that Emily knew all about it from the first and never told The effect on the patient was soon me, just to be hateful! If she tells

a, giving him a chance at least, the new wrinkle basque-Chicago

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Miss Edith Gauthler underwent operation for appendicitis at a local

COPPER NOW BEING

Washington, Jan. 23.-Copper valued at \$1,039,000.21, was exported last legislation was up for consideration at At the Grand Theatre, Monweek form the United States depart- a meeting today of the senate banking ment of commerce, it is announced. | and currency committee, with a view

One of the most prominent men in to reporting a bill as soon as possible.

sia, England or Japan, we know not. "earliest practicable date." Millions of pounds are being taken by it would compel an increase in pro- last summer. duction to 100 per cent of capacity in order to prevent a runaway market."

er quiet today. Heavy transactions board. have been effected at 14 1-8 cents for An executive officer of the system self badly abused by her parents, and electro, and while many of the large asking 14 1-4 no actual business has on first mortgage and first liens on spider's web. been done at these figures.

BILL IS URGED

the copper industry, speaking of the The meeting was called by Chairpresent highly interesting situation in man Owen pursuant to the action of the Democratic caucus Monday night Reginald W. Kauffman's startling "The foreign demand for copper is in adopting a resolution declaring it book, the film story being as follows. enormous and spot cash is being paid the sense of senate Democrats that for it. Whether it goes to France, Rus a rural credits bill be pressed at the

The committee had before it par- ply his trade. He lands in a little foreigners for quick delivery. The Am- ticularly for consideration what is town in Pennsylvania, and puts up erican demand is relatively light. If known in the senate as the Hollis bill at the best hotel. Pretty Mary Den-American buyers should come into the framed by the joint banking and cur- bigh, a high school girl, has been demarket for large quantities of copper rency sub-committee of the two houses trained in school by the teacher for

This measure provides for the creaters by the hotel, Max attracted by tion of a rural credits system under her youth and beauty, follows her The copper metal market was rath- general control of the federal reserve She resents his approaches, but Max is persistent. Later Mary thinks her-

would be known as the farm loan comproducing and selling companies are missioner, and loans would be made again meets Max and is soon in the farm lands, through associations to be organized in the farming sections.

Although some Democrats, in the beief that an extra session cannot now young girls. We point to this moral. be avoided are urging that rural cred- Never pick up with a stranger and its legislation be taken up before thus suffer the fate of Mary Denbigh March 4, on the ground that there is no necessity for immediate disposition of the big supply measures; adminis- explaining that they cannot be mar tration leaders do not interpret the ried until the license has been issued. decision of the caucus as demanding under pretense of his desire to pre

The proposal however, will be urged woman presumably a friend of his it a paarty caucus to be held soon.

Jack Frost has been busy giving us clutches of the notorious Rose Legere, a taste of the wintry days and nights. The awakening and realization of the So, there is more than ordinary inter- morning is for Mary a sad one, one to est in our fur section for Monday-all cause the spirit of true manhood and furs at 1-2 price. The Ed. Erickson womanhood to rise in storms and in-1485-24-1t dignation and protest, and to demand

Wednesday, February 17, Ash Wednesday, will be the first day of Lent, the innocent victim to escape from which will continue until Easter Sun- bondage and her efforts to secure honday, April 4. The forty days of fast- orable and respectable employment. ing previous to Easter will be observ- It also shows the strong contrast beed especially by Catholics, Episcopal- tween young girls who have had an lans and Lutherans. Sundays are not early religious training and Katie included as fast days.

During this time it is customary to who lives midst of squalor and crimes, do penance and make sacrifices of oftimes without food and necessities pleasures. No marriages will be per- of life, and yet has instilled in her

Special Lenten services will be held as strong as Gibraltar's rock and gives every Wednesday night in Catholic her the moral courage to resist the temptations of the underworld and walk the straight and narrow path

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ing the book.

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upsidedown solution of life's difficul- out sin cast the first stone." ties we have no disposition to discuss. Young Chamberlin's thoughless acjust now; the book itself we are mov- tion and words sent Mary out into the it is not a sensation-seeking ed to recommend to the reading of ev- world to become once more a helpless story and it is not a curiosity pander- ery man and woman and boy, and es- derelist on life's shores. Shortly afwheedling tones of the drum-conduc- States. Such modest limit we set for although a faint smile appears on her tor, but in the challenging voice of the the present to the carrying power of face, her heart cries within her for

Collier's Weekly. it thought the conditions it describes book, an epoch-making book; The Un- ery and builded this awful life of mis-would doubtless be considered impos-

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Mary Denbigh, through her illness and then on through her efforts to secure she flees from the den and reaches the there to drive home his powerful moran honorable livelihood. With strong home of her father, only to find that al. But the producer of the picture men's hands and hearts turned against there is no welcome there, the home felt uneasy and desired to show what her as though she were a viper or that knew her from childhood was bar- the fate of poor Mary was, therefore some low thing of the world her strug- red against her. In fear of the fath- put her in good hands, and when you gles for righteousness and honor are er's wrath the mother turns her away, view the picture, the verdict will be pitiful and heart-rending. With not a "Who shall judge this mother's action? yours. helping hand held out to aid her, with How many women, cowed and browrebuke of her every honest effort, poverty creeps and overtakes her. Feast acts of this kind against their own name that has been given the second on poverty, comes crime-and there heart's desire. comes to the clean mind that lesson which has been repeated over and over her despair applies to Rose to take her the babe is that of Mrs. Stephenson's

gain from time immemorial. "Let us who can give aid and em- and ruined her young life is shut in ployment to those in dire nest and let us be not swayed by appearance but rather by honor of intention."

PART FIVE. Mary Denbigh in her desperate efforts to secure honest employment and a home is tempted by an employment agency-to appropriate a reference under the name of Bella Nimick and with it secures employment in the household of Mrs. Chamberlin, Shortly after she has begun her duties, her mistress' wayward son, who had met Mary at Rose Legere's house, recognizes her as the girl who had appealed o him at one time to aid in her escape from bondage. Realization and fear of a possible scandal which might arise from such action had prevented him from acting.

Confronting the poor and unfortunate girl he demands that she go and go at once. This was the last straw to break the grl's hope and falth in mankind. How much better it would have been had this same wayward son of the rich been taught the words of "The sweet reasonableness of that his Redeemer; "Let him who is with-

on the debauched countenance of the A great book at least; A terrible human fiend who had wrought her mis

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human act in casting her from h

nother's home, tries to redeem

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ing story, it is not written in the pecially to every girl in these United ter she meets Max, the betrayer, and e target for the Public's Dollars for a long time

vengeance when she once more gazed juccess in America-A Sweeping Triumph in London

country still hunger for it, and it is playing to more People this season than ever before.

One might be able to read it with less which has been pronounced the only world, uncared for, unpities, she wan ne at the Reduced War Prices suffering, if there was more doubt of UPLIFTING FILM STORY EVER described for unpities, she wan ne at the Reduced War Prices PRODUCED ON THE SUBJECT, en, unknown, she has drunk the deep NA FIDE \$1.50 ATTRACTION AT AND DRIVES A MORAL HOME. TO death, again she meets young Beel 5c, 50c, 25c. Seats Now on Sale MOTORS AND CARRIAGES AT-10:45 dives in company with a sailor, F recognizes her and realizing his it AT 8:15.

Bijou Theatre

Monday, Jan. 25

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A Clergyman's Dramatic Romance in which he defies and vanquishes Hypocrisy and Sham and proves his right to the title of the subject.

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Moral Surgeon." J. B. Kerfoot. "I wish that more people would read

sible in a civilized land by that great ERY. majority of people who do not know. its truth."

be more effective than if it were a por-John D. Rockefeller, Jr. tentous sociological treatise. If car-"A book that blurs the eyes and stirs ries on every page an impress of truth the heart with the pity of it. With nobility of manner, with a passionate tic sense." -a triumph of knowledge an dartissincerity that touches the subject as

The Chicago Evening Post. "It is safe to say that this novel will

The Boston Evening Transcript. by fire in a purity that burns away Edwin Markham. "I feel that the story is a strong indictment against our boasted twentieth century civilization and it is an excellent contribution to woman sufothers interested in the subject."

Mr. Edward W. Sims, "The book itself we are moved to

recommend to the reading of every man and woman, boy and especially of every girl, in these United States." Rowland Thomas.

ROYAL AND GRAND.

Francis Bushman, the well known film favorite will appear today at the Royal and Grand in a thrilling threepart drama, entitled "Ambushed." The story follows:

Young Frank Mitchell, who terms himself a modern man of law, is sum- Traitor." moned to draw up the will of Lady Darpley, who wishes to leave her entire estate to her favorite niece, Mabel and nothing to Bothwell, her nephew, except in the event of Mabel's death, when he would inherit everything. lake, just outside the city.

her. He makes his way to the deserted house and overhears a plot to kill of this enterprising firm, is sufficiently point of seeing.

house, an othe young lawyer rescues iness, and has already passed its 300th COULD MAKE MEN Mabel. They find a rowboat and attempt to make their way to an Island, don, Eng. Book plays as a rule are not Mabel sleeps in the hut all night, while long lived, but "Mrs. Wiggs" bids fair Mitchell keeps guard outside the

The hero and heroine are pursued by the criminal nephew and his aids, but are outwitted by the young law-

Detectives, who have obtained a assistance of Mitchell, finally round The play is as clean and fresh and make a man of him. up the gang in the young lawyer's of- morally dplifting as possible. After

comes to a happy conclusion.

THE DELFT.

The feature at this house today "Out of Petticoat Lane" which is a two reel Selig drama, in which Miss Adda Gleason is featured.

The many lovers of Gertrude McCoy son. will be delighted to know that she is to return to the Delft today in "The Stenographer." By foremost movie critics the picture is said to be "excel-

able Vitagraph comedy that should in-

For today Manager Hines offers "The Girl of The People, 'a Victor two reel- fer the effect. The picture looks like

AT THE PETERSON.

Seldom does a play present one fresh and striking type, but in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" are four Bothwell learns of the contents of the that everyone who sees the play rewill and straightway plots to get Ma- members with equal sharpness or bel out of the way. He secures the pleasurable mental definition. Around assistance of Smith, a daring crimi- them are gathered a score more charnal, and the two take Mabel by force acters and types, however, and each to a deserted house, situated near a role is fastidiously cast. Incredible pains have been taken by the United Yound Mitchell, by accident, learns Play Co., to make the players fit their of Mabel's plight and plans to rescue roles as though moulder to them, and attested by the fact that the play is The criminals finally set fire to the now in its fifth year of enromous busto run on for a generation. It is already an American humorous classic. and as the public waited long for a great woman humorist, so too, will eling long to such a striking concepof American fun. Moreover she has industrial unrest. the approval of the Rev. Charles Wagner, who says that here is "the simple life lived humorously."

The play will be presented here to-United Play Company at the Peter-

MASTERPIECE IN NATURAL

COLORS. "Cabiria," the great motion picture the plan has done wonders,

original subject. They look real, so THE BIJOU. original subject. They look real, so SENATORS BOTH the four-reeled feature at this house and relief of the original subject. They Monday in which Wm. Courtleigh is look real, so real that they have depth staring. The picture treats of the dra- solidity to a degree heretofore not matic life of a minister and who in shown in a motion picture. This wonthe end, proved his right to his title. | derful effect is obtained by a patented The picture will be shown at both devise of the Itala Film Company, the afternoon and evening perform- who produced the picture. Stereosought and "Cabiria" is the first to ofregarded as a natural color stereo tional capital dry. scopic work of art, which all students

New York, Jan. 23 .- Henry Ford, of tion as that of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cab- Detroit, the millionaire automobile vote for the Shepard amendment. bage Patch" and the satellites of good maker, will guarantee he could take clew to the missing heiress, with the humor and innocent jollity around her. every prisoner out of Sing Sing and

the average problem play it is as re- fore the United States commission on Mitchell and Mabel then discover freshing as a breath of morning after industrial relations, which is investithey love each other, and the drama a night of champagne. Dear, old kind-gating the great philanthropic instituly Mrs. Wiggs is the Arch-Deaconess tions of the country and the cause of

"My Idea is justice, not charity," he said. "I have little use for philanthroples as such. My idea is to help men morrow under the management of the of cripples in our employ, and they are all making good."

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FAVOR DRY CAUSE

Washington, Jan. 23.—Both Senators scopic motion pictures have long been Smith and Townsend of Michigan, are on record as favorable to prohibition ed feature;; Their Ups and Downs," itself both in respects to solidity and -In the District of Columbia, Washa Nestor comedy and "The Mountain depth of field. In parts the picture is ington is a long ways from Michigan superbly tinted and toned and you and neither of them have as yet been 9:15 a. m. have wonderfully realistic representa- called on to declare their attitude by tions of an eruption, burning ships on vote as to prohibition in their state the water. Alphine views, etc. All of or the whole nation. But the vote on tion 2:30 p. m. these are shown in what you may ap the motion to suspend the rules to proximately term natural colors. There allow the Sheppard prohibition amendare silhouetted effects, moonlight and ment to the District appropriation bill other wonderful specimens giving op- put the issue squarely up to them. portunity for the introduction of artic- Their action will be highly pleasing to tically chosen colors. The entire pic- the Anti-Saloon league and other temture is tinted and toned throughout, perance forces. Both of them voted for not a foot of plain film being included the suspension of the rules, which if in the two hours and three-quarters adopted would have allowed a bare exhibition. "Cabiria" in fact may be majority of the senate to vote the na-

The Michigan senators were not the success attending the endeavors of the motion picture should make a called upon to vote on the Hobson res- school at 12m. Young people's meet Sheppard amendment was even more o'clock. of a test on the question than the Hobson resolution. The former merely proposed to submit the question to the people. Senator Smith had been crittal letters as to his attitude on the back fom California just in time to ings at 8:00 p. m. All welcome.

He said this in testifying today be-fore the United States commission on **WOLVES FOR FOOD**

London, Jan. 23.—The suffering in Pelgium, which the help of America has gone so far to relieve, is for the school at 2:30 p. m moment in the background, when compared to the destitution of noncombatants in Palestine, Poland and the Ford, a year ago, installed in the Carpathians. From Palestine, Jewish "CABIRIA" DANNUNZIO'S FILM business of which he is the head a colonists continue to flee to Egypt, beminimum wage of five dollars a day ing conveyed as rapidly as possible and a system of profit sharing. He said by the American cruiser Tennessee The destitution of Poland is said to be High Mass at 10:30 a. m.; Vespera "Fixing Their Dad" is a very laugh- film which is to be offered at the Delft | Samuel Compers president of the terrible, and a new appeal for aid has and benediction at 3 p. m. on January 29, is one of the most American Federation of Labor, re- been issued by Ignace Paderewski and beautiful specimens of motion picture ceived a telegram from the Commerci- Henryk Sienkiewicz, who speak for all "Thrown off the Thrown" is a come- photography ever produced. Regarded at Telegraphers' union, urging the in- factions. It is said that the situation dy that is really worth seeing, and merely as a work of art it is alone dustrial relations committee to call in Poland is far worse than it is in that is worth the price of admission worthy of inspection irrespective of its before them the officials of the large Belgium. The fleeing people of Budramatic and spectacular properties telegraph companies. "You will receive kowina are living like animals in That a great number of local thea. Parts of the film are made stereoscopic some startling information if you acceaves and fighting with wolves for such

Announcements of the Churches

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St. Patrick's Church Sodality Mass, 7:00 a. m. Parish Mass and Sermon 8:00 a. n Children's Mass and Instructions

Meeting of Co. B., 7:30 p. m. Meeting of Co. C., Monday 7:50 p. m 2 over 25 words, add 5 cents. Meeting Co. A., Tuesday 8:00 p. m. Holy Hour Friday 7:30 p. m. Dally Masses 7:15 and 8:00 a. m.

Rev. F. X. Barth, pastor, Rev. E. N. Feldhause, assistant

Swedist M. E. Church.

Corner Wells avenue and Fannie street. Regular services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday olution because it never reached the ing at 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting senate after defeat in the house. The every Thursday evening at eight

C. E. Schildt, pastor

icized by a meeting of clergymen in 8:00 p. m. at Salvation Army Hall, Grand-Rapids for writing non-commit- No. 500 Ludington street. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Young People's fice work. Best of reference and bond Hobson amendment, but he arrived Legion at 6:30 p. m. Salvation meet- if necessary. Inquire at this office by

> Norwegian Lutheran Church. Cor. Wells Ave. and Norris St. Regular services every Sunday

10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Prayer meetings every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Rev. C. Dahlager, Pastor.

Swedish Salvation Army

Services held Sundays at 11:00 Saturday evenings at 8:00 p. m

St. Joseph's Church

Rev. Fr. Julius, pastor; Rev. Fr. Marcellin, assistant. Low Mass at 8 a. m.; Children's Mass at 9:15 a. m.;

Swedish Lutheran Church Morning Service at 10:39 a. m. Evening service at 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Rev. C. A. Lund, Pastor.

Rev. Guy Hoard, Pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday School.

The Men's class also meet at this 10:30 a. m-Public Worship.

Serman: "The Christian's Battle 3:00 j. m. Junior Epworth league

Conducted by Mrs. A. Rodger. 6:30 p. m. Senior Epworth League Topic: "From Passion to Self-Masery." A study of Moses. 7:30 p. m.-Evening Preaching Ser

Christian Science Society. 325 So. Fannie St. Service 10:45.

Subject: "Truth." Wednesday evening meetings, 7:4 Sunday School 9:30 a. m. All are welcome.

M. E. Church, Wells, Sunday School 10:30. Young People's meeting 6:30. Evening Worship 7:30.

ecture in behalf of the Anti-Saloon League work,

Rev. Victor Lane, pastor,

Mr. F. L. Baldwin of Escanaba will

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. Corner Ayer and Wolcott Sts. Morning Prayer and Sermon at 10: Sunday School at 11:45 a. m. Evening Prayer and sermon at 7:30 You are invited to these services. Rev. W. J. Datson, Rector.

First Baptist Church. Cor. Ayer and Sarah St C. L. Randall Pastor Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Morning Service 10:45 a. m. Juniors will meet at 3 p. m. B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6:30

Evening service at 7:30.

A cordial invitation is extended to all who are interested in the cause of Christ and without a church home to worship with us next Lord's Day. Norwegian Lutheran Church.

Cor. Wells Avenue and Norris street, Morning services at 10:30 a, m. Evening service at 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 12 o'clock noon, Cottage Prayer meetings every Tuesday evening.

Rev. C. Dahlager, Pastor.

St. Anne's Church. Father Marceau, pastor, Father Blin, assistant. Sunday, Low mass at 8:00 a, m. High mass at 10:00 a. m. Vespers and benediction at 7:30 p. Daily, mass at 7:30 a. m.

Morning Press Want Ads

Advertisements of Lost, for Sale, Wanted, to Bent, etc., not exceeding 25 words, inserted in this col-2

WANTED

WANTED-Family to cook at a landing for seven or eight men. Also men wanted to work at landing. Inquire at Main hotel this morning.

WANTED-Girl for general huosework. Those who are not thoroughly competent need not apply. Mrs. F. M. Shaw, 502 South Campbell St.

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WANTED-A crew manager for Escanaba district, for the best Easy Payment Magazine proposition on the m., 4:00 p. m. and 8:00 p. m. Sunday market. Must be able to produce results personally and lead crews. Ad-| restaurant, 1805 Sinclair street. 26-3t Services, Tuesday, Thursday and dress The Magazine Circulation Company, 327-333 So. Dearborn St., Chi-24-1t

FOR RENT

OR RENT-or Sale, five room house on Hattie street, North Escanaba. inquire at 526 South Charlotte street. 1140-288-tf

FOR RENT-Farm, 60 acres cleared A No 1 land. Renter must be self sus taining, no others need apply. For further particulars inquire James 8. Otherty, care Morning Press.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Metz roadster, run about 4000 miles. Botsch magneto, Garage needed for new car. Phone for ap- tion. Good new 7 room frame dwel pointment, E. D. Gordon, 1475-28-6t.

FOR SALE-All the salvage of St. Jeseph's school, recently burned, containing thousands of feet of very and pleasant surroundings. Can giv good lumber, together with a number of windows, window sashes, flooring able. For further particulars, writ ceiling, laths and other material. For or inquire James McGrady, Harris, sale at the low price of \$300. For further particulars inquire of Frank FOR SALE-1914 5-passenger Over-J. Kraus, 716 Ludington St., Phone

FOR SALE-A road horse, 8 years old, \$70. Also fast pacer (record 2:14 1-4) 10 years old, 1100 lbs, sound and city broke for \$165.00. O. F. Turner, Vul- 28. can, Mich.

FOR SALE-200 acres land to Maple Ridge Township. A snap bargain a \$8.00 per acre. Inquire Jas. S. Doher ty, Morning Press office, Escanaba. tf.

FOR SALE-Farm, 160 acres, 3-4 of a mile from railroad station and vil age, 100 acres cleared and in high state of cultivation, 180 bearing fruit rees. Good spring well, good house barn and out buildings. This farm is beautifully situated abulting the Es canaba River. Price \$25.00 per acre

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> > FOR SALE-Large Garland store heater, burns coal or wood, \$15.00, worth \$30.00. Complete with pipes, etc. S. & W. Co., Inquire 1111 Lud-

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would just quit fighting. ing the programs lives up to its con- Otto Well, that was some trimming Mari- tract, nothing but success can be the nette handed the Escanaba high school result. baseketball team and it came before W. J. BRYAN'S BROTHER CHARLEY we had a chance to get real chesty In the "Interesting People" departover that victory over Munising ment in the February American Maga-

Those schedule-makers show mighty zine appears a sketch of Charles W poor judgment. They should give us Bryan, brother of the Secretary of at least a week to gloat over a victory, State. He lives in Lincoln, Nebraska, instead of making possible a defeat and there isn't much that Brother before we fairly get started to gloat- William says or does that is not first The man who shovels a stingy, narrow path through the 50-feet of his anow covered frontage can generally

Ruini teachers of Delta county have since 1896. Not being a delegate his returned to their work with renewed name has never been heard on roll enthusiasm and new interest in their call, but just the same Brother Char- afte. work through attending the two day ley has registered quite often. The A 1:30 sessions of the Delta County Teachers' Baltimore Convention is not such an-Institute last week. It remained for a Cloverland man to go out before the world and make

the test to determine whether Americans have a right to buy interned German-ships. Breitung has proven that he is a dead game sport and is willing to run the risk of losing his newly purchased vessel, the Dacia, to estab-

A number of property owners in Es- practically prepared it.

Although the world hates a quitter no one would accuse any of the European nations, now involved in a terrible war, with cowardice if they

> talked over with Brother Charley, for has Brother Charley has had a great deal of experience and as a sound adviser. Following is an extract from the ar-

be set down as one of those individ-"Brother Charley has never been a Win uals who also lets his wife split the delegates to a Democratic national day convention, but he hasn't missed one cient history that men will have difficulty in recalling a certain resolution inegur Only introduced by Brother William, which resolution hoisted some verbal brickbats in the direction of two or three gentlemen deemed to be 'political undesirables." It is generally conceded regul that the resolution had great bearing! Ser on the final outcome of that conven- the Ce tion, but only a few know that it was Brother Charley who advised it and

canaba close their homes during the Brother William is a great orator, winter season and emigrate to warmer, and in great leader, which statement climes. During their absence but few no one will deny; but it is Broth

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will tell. But in the light of recent de- he wanted to. velopments, Somers' part in the formation of the American league is in-

A Pioneer Booster.

Something like 14 years ago, when Ban Johnson was acting as Comiskey's agent in the organization of a new league, he found that very few men

Johnson wanter to place a team in SHAWKEY'S HAND Whether the friends he was instru- capitalists. In the crisis Somers came mental in making rich, will come to his to the fore. He unstrapped his pock-

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THE ENDING THE PROPERTY OF THE assistance in this dark hour, only time etbook and let Ban dip in as deep as

Gave His Money.

money. Don't feel embarrassed, I'll help to the limit of my wealth."

American league's battle for life, Johnson told Somers what he had would have caried Sommers with it.

not printed until this week that Bob and most of the passengers would Shawkey's pitching hand was broken probably have been killed. in the last game of the classic set with

when he shoves his fist in the way of the "juice." a hard-hit ball. He forgot the incident

twenty-two days and often he felt a as he sat next to Schneider. twing of pain in the hand that had found that the hand was broken.

The broken hand is mending nicely out. and Shawkey will have no trouble starting drill with the other pitchers down at Jacksonville next March.

WOULD SIGN

Ferris will sign a bill providing for during regular performances: a pension for school teachers if the for the pensioning of school teachers or runways leading to same. Make it and he did not want to express an a point in this or any other theatre

"On the whole, however, I am opposed to pensions of any kind except to men who have served in the army and their widows when necessity requires," said Gov. Feris," "The sys- est exit door. The exits in this theatre tem of pensioning teachers is simply are ample. Panics cause more injurthat should be discharged today. It flame themselves. is somewhat along the plan of buying

a set of books and paying at the rate of 17 cents per day for a number of that you will never miss the money. "I would like to see the salaries of this community.

all competent school teachers advanced at once, so that they would be able o save enough to take care of them- eigarettes or pipes. Careless smokers selves when they are incapacitated for caused 256 fires in Michigan during active service. The state of Michigan 1914. has no reason to be proud of the salaries paid to the men and women with whom we entrust the education of our boys and girls, and I believe that the time to give them their reward is the loss of \$239,490.

An attempt was made to secure the the last session of the legislature, but the careless use of matches. Keep endum clause providing for the pen- Always see that a match is out before sioning of firemen. The people voted you leave it. down the firemen's pension bill by an

overwhelming majority. It is believed that the 'teachers' the ignorant or careless. pension bill could be passed easily if those who backed the bill in the legis- to night fires is to prevent their occurlature two years ago wer eanxlous rence. that the legislature should settle the question without submitting it for the

Women of Sedentary Habits:

Women who get but little exercise re likely to be troubled with consti- for a fur cap at the North Star Hall pation and indigestion and will find Jan. 12, is known and if he doesn't re-Chamberlain's Tablets highly benefi- turn same to either owner or to Harial. Not so good as a three or four ry Gierke at 1000 Ludington St., he will nife walk every day, but very much be prosecuted. better than to allow the bowels to remain in a constipated condition. They are easy and pleasant to take and most ma opera house Friday Jan. 29th. Last agreeable in effect. Obtainable every-dance 1 fore Lent. Admission \$1.00 grecable in effect, Obtainable every-

Appleton, Wis., Jan. 23 .- The Chicago and North-Western north bound train due here at 8:20 o'clock struck an Appleton-Neenah interurban car due at Neenah at 8 o'clock at the crossing near the depot at Neenah last night. The rear vestibule was taken off and two men injured. They are: Al. Fredericks, Oshkosh, traveling

man, right leg cut. Benjamin Schneider, Oshkosh, traveling man. Scalp wound.

"I've got some left," said Somers, Both men were taken to the Theda after Ban had placed a team in Boston Clark hospital. According to the with Somer's money. It's at your street car officials the men were well disposal. Call on me when you need enough to leave for their homes today. The car was in charge of Conductor

Max Eggert. In speaking of the acci-Often during the early days of the dent this morning, he said:

league gone to the wall it probably told me to come ahead, that the track was clear. I went ahead and could not ing around the bend. Two box cars had blocked my view previous to that. Then came the crash."

Quick thinking and action on the part of Motorman Frank Beyer pre-BROKEN IN GAME There were from twelve to fifteen peo- is a plot ple in the car, most of them women. Wilson. When Beyer saw the approaching danger he applied more power to the car and succeeded in getting all but the It sometimes takes news a long time vestibule clear of the track. But for 1916. to come out. The world's series have the extra power he applied the car almost been forgotten, and yet it is would have been struck in the middle

Beyer said, "I could not see the head light of the passenger when I got the In this game Shawkey batted down signal to come ahead. My view down ty for senator as his reward. terrific line drive and threw out his the track was blocked by two box cars man at first. The hand pained Bob, and just south of them is a curve. As but he did not think it was anything I got onto the track I saw the train more than the usual stipging one gets coming around the curve and applied

George W. Weinstein of Neenah was in the rear smoking compartment with went to the northern forests of Maine without a scratch. His was the most on a hunting trip. He was away for remarkable escape of any in the car

Naturally there was much comme been hit by the ball. When he return- tion at the time. The other passengers ed to Philadelphia he at once consult- commenced to force their way out thru ed the Athletic's surgeon general, who the front door. Women screamed and crowded in their mad efforts to get

The car was run back on its own power, but the vestibule was so badly wisted that it was 3 o'clock this morning before the damaged car was run

FIRE PREVENTION SLOGANS. The moving picture theaters

Michigan are being asked by John ' Winhip, State Fire Marshal, to alin fire prevention education by preparing slides containing the following Lansing, Mich., Jan. 23 .- Governor slogans to be thrown on the screens

· This theatre has been inspected and present legislature see fit to pass such approved by the State Fire Marshal's The governor says he is not Bureau. Our patrons are requested to entirely familiar with the provisions co-operate with the management by of the bill to be intrdouced by Sena- not attempting to stand in the aisles. tor Verdier of Grand Rapids providing Please do not obstruct any of the exits to find out the location of the nearest exit to your seat.

In case of fire don't rush madly to means of deferring an obligation les and death in theatre fires than the

The fire loss in Michigan during 1914 was \$5,370,592. You can help reduc-The book agent will tell you this fire waste in 1915 by aiding in fire prevention in your own homes and in

Is the chimney on your home in good repair? Defective chimneys caused 598 fires in this state last year with a

passage of a teachers' pension bill at igan last year were caused because of it was unsuccessful. At the same your matches in fire-proof boxes time a bill was passed with a refer- where the children cannot get them

Gasoline is deadly in the hands for

Nearly every fire could be avoided a referendum clause is attached, but with just a little care. The best way

A rubish pile only needs a spark approval of the voters of the entire to cause it to spring into life and become a terrible agency of destruction

> Notice to Party Who Took Fur Cap. The party who exchanged a felt hat

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Washington, Jan. 23.- In the opin- igan Democratic state central commit. dying mother. ion of Democrats of Washington, Gov- tee, and now in Washington, says: ernor Ferris made a fatal move in givvented a far more serious accident, ing publicity to the rumor that there informed that the party in my home Four of whom were in the English is a plot afoot to overthrow Woodrow state is oposed to Wilson, it is my training camps and obtained leaves

> on as a very likely man for vice press looking for more notoriety than reseed to see the youngest, who was servident to run with Woodrow Wilson in pect.

It is no small distinction for a Deni-

Other Honors in Sight.

Michigan was likely to be honored; years but Governor Ferris is felt to party." have kicked over, not only his own chances, but those of the Democracy of Michigan when he gave publicity Shortly after the series Shawkey Fredericks and Schneider, but escaped to the rumored plot to discredit Wil- cold and was nearly down sick in bed. its. Choice of scenic routes. Splendid

power on earth can prevent."

There is a general demand that Gov-

Thor Petris see the thing through SOLDIER SENT HOME now, that he has started it, and that he produce the letter to which he re-

Ferris Buncoed.

belief that he has been most beauti- of absence through the officers of the Governor Ferris has been looked up- fully buneded by some person who is Salvation Army. But the mother long-

president and have been from the be upon received a seven days' furlough perat to win re-election as the gov- ginning of his administration. Who- with ration and expense money, and ernor of Michigan, and Woodbridge N, ever made the statement that a con- arrived in time to see his mother be-Ferris was a national figure in spite of spiracy existed against Mr. Wilson in fore she died. himself, with the vice presidential Michigan, has another guess coming. nomination or the backing of his par- Wendton Wilson is, in my judgment, today the idol of the united Democracy of Michigan, and if the governor has been buncord by some political faker, in other ways during the next two it is his misfortune, and that of the

The Gist of It.

"Last December I had a very severe who has used it. Obtainable every- will gladly assist you.

BY KITCHENER TO

SEE DYING MOTHER.

London, Jan. 23 .-- An instance of There is much curiosity as to who the human qualities of Lord Kitchener wrote the letter, if one was written. is related in Sunderland, where a soldier was sent from the front at the A. R. Canfield, secretary of the Mich-Rovernment's expense to attend his

The woman's one desire was to see "So far as the governor having been her five sons, who are all in the army, high in Flanders. Lord Kitchener was "Michigan Democrats are for the communicated with. The lad there-

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